The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 67TH YEAR, NO. 31 — JULY 30, 1981

FREE!

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THIS PORTRAIT OF Alfred Steiglitz is one of the works by famed pioneer photographer Imogen Cunningham on exhibit at Photography West Gallery in Carmel. The exhibit opens Saturday and continues through September. Other photos on page B-1, story page B-12.

Carmel on land buying binge . . .

but does it ignore human needs?

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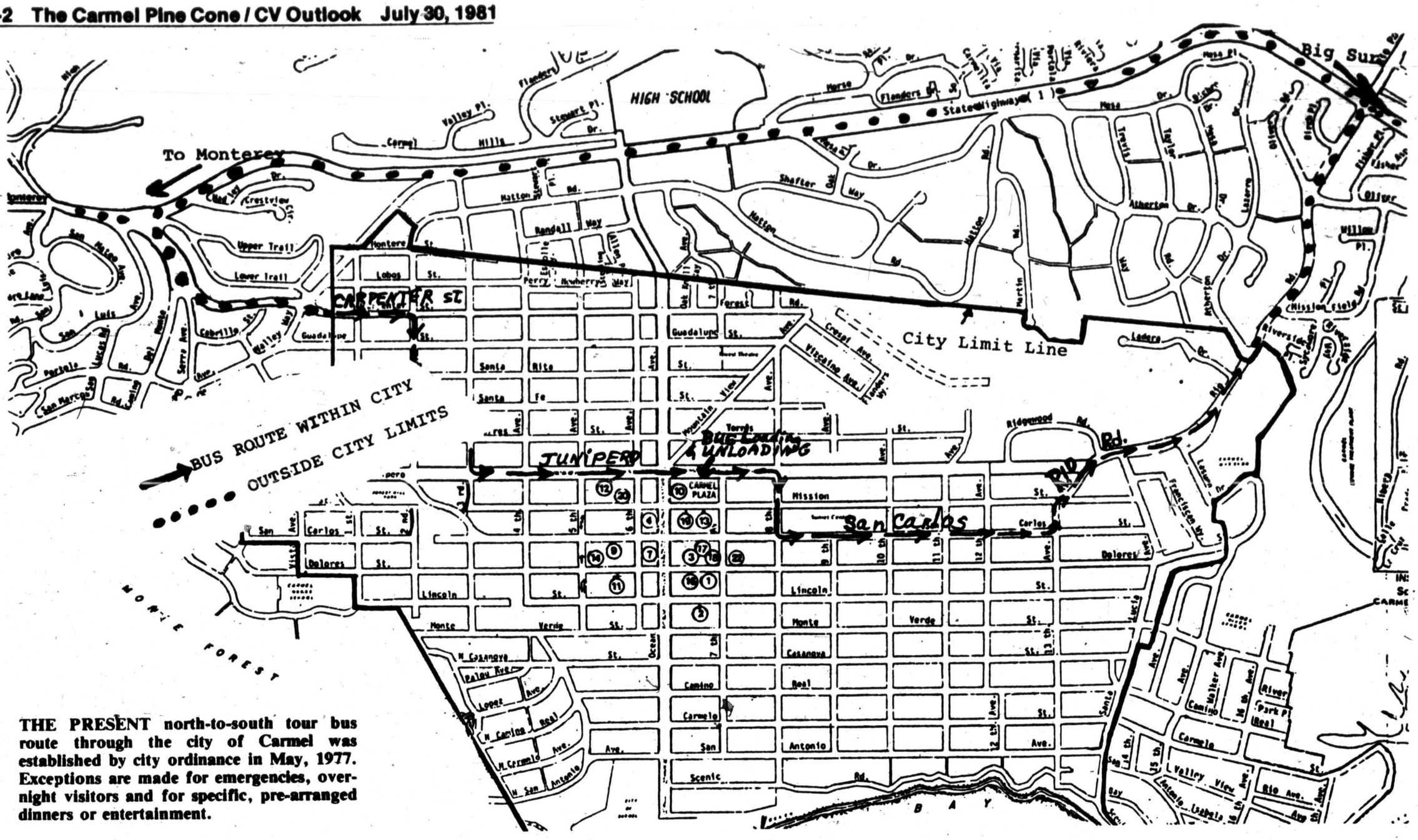

THE PRESENT north-to-south tour bus route through the city of Carmel was established by city ordinance in May, 1977. Exceptions are made for emergencies, overnight visitors and for specific, pre-arranged dinners or entertainment.

City still wrestling with tour bus invasion

By FLORENCE MASON

THE INVASION of Carmel by tour buses has been officially recognized as a problem for the past seven years. For some residents, however, the history of tour buses in Carmel does not begin with tour buses; it begins with tourists.

Now it's back in the news, with the spotlight on the proliferation of buses in the city and their increasing visibility in the residential area. That is the problem that was referred last month by the City Council to the newly activated Traffic Circulation Committee. It is — superficially at least — what the committee is wrestling with today. Is it just the tip of an iceberg?

When the need for some restrictions on the use of Carmel streets by tour buses was first recognized, these were among the complaints:

- Increasing numbers of buses
- Clogging of streets
- Parking congestion
- "Exhaust fumes being belched into our air" (Councilman Mike Brown in 1975)
- Bus drivers letting passengers off at the Plaza and the Pine Inn to use bathrooms at those locations.
- Parking of buses in residential areas.

•

IN 1975, Brown suggested shuttling tour bus passengers into town from some gathering place outside the city. The state vehicle code permits only limited regulations of tour buses; Brown began a long-term effort to interest state legislators as well as the Public Utility Commission in the possibility of granting special treatment to Carmel.

Then it was Brown who first proposed that the buses be allowed only one route in and out of the city. He also looked for establishment of a parking area away from the crowded business area and prohibition of bus access to residential streets. In August 1976, Brown estimated that tour buses were arriving in Carmel at the rate of 12 per hour on some especially busy days.

As is usually the case, residents along the streets mentioned as possible bus routes objected to their streets being so designated. The idea of a one-way route into and out of the city was fine — so long as the buses would run on someone else's street. The same reaction resulted from suggestions for a loading/unloading area.

In 1976, another voice was raised at a council meeting. There was no question about Howard Brunn's point of view: "We don't want reasonableness," he said with regard to the proposed regulations. "We don't want tour buses." He proposed an alternative: that the buses be allowed into the city only if they had passengers who would be staying overnight. Mike Brown counteracted with this statement: "We do want a proposal that is reasonable and could meet the approval of the PUC as well as of Carmel residents."

After that council meeting in September 1976, Carmel was hit by a rash of anti-tourist slogan painting, incluing the words "Tourist Pigs" painted on a tour bus at the La Playa Hotel.

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A NEW ELEMENT came into the issue in 1977 — the drought. The shortage of water and water rationing gave bus opponents new ammunition. An emergency ordinance was proposed, prohibiting buses from Carmel streets entirely — for the duration of the water crisis. This was voted down by the council, but narrowly (3-2).

Instead, the council voted to set up a special committee to study the problem and come up with recommendations. The broader issues had surfaced during the discussions about the ordinance; one resident and businessman said, "Carmel belongs to the people of the United States. There is no way we can legislate against people coming here."

Another: "90 percent of the population of Carmel is made up of former tourists; Carmel could become a ghost town if buses were banned."

In May of 1977, the council was unanimous in voting a compromise plan — an urgency ordinance providing 15 minute unloading spaces on Junipero south of Ocean, with the buses then required to go in a southerly direction to find their own parking places, returning on the truck route to Highway 1.

Councilman David Hughes referred to the whole matter as "the *War and Peace* of the bus situation." For Mike Brown, it had been a labor of more than two years before at least this much action was taken.

In July, as a result of the urgency ordinance, copies of the city's regulations and maps of the route were sent out to about 60 tour bus companies for the first time.

A study of residents' and business owners' opinions about the issue, undertaken by the special committee, showed the extent of interest and the diversity of opinions. Of 1,000 questionnaires sent out (evenly divided between residents and business people), 749 were returned — an unusually high number.

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MIKE BROWN was still working on the problem late in 1977. Because some buses were still coming down Ocean Avenue and Valley Way, he suggested installing signs at Highway 1 to alert bus drivers to the prohibition against entering the city from any road except Carpenter.

In the first four months following the new ordinance, no citations had been issued — an aspect of the problem that would still bother some residents four years later. Police Chief Bill Ellis explained that no bail schedule had been worked out as yet.

Nevertheless, Mike Brown called the results of the ordinance "outstanding." Not ready to concede complete success, however, he said, "Now that summer is over (September 1977) we need to sit down and assess how it has worked out." A year later, he said, "Most locals seem to be happy with the tour bus route"; as for the bus drivers, "I think they've gotten the picture."

Citations were now being given, but not very many. The police department continued to regard warnings as the best deterrent.

In August 1978, Howard Brunn indicated he had not given up. "It has always been my goal to get the buses off the streets of Carmel," he said, "I still mean it." Once again, the City Council asked a subcommittee to study the possibility of banning all tour buses except those with overnight accommodations.

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SO MUCH FOR the history of this absorbing and significant issue, one aspect of the tourist-business-resident configuration that pervades so much of Carmel life.

It was now June 1981 and the City Council once again referred the tour bus question to a special committee, this time the newly-revived Traffic Circulation Committee. Why had it surfaced again? Complaints by several residents have a familiar ring:

- The police are lax in citing bus drivers off the prescribed route into the residential area.
- There are too many buses.
- "They are running rampant."
- The loading/unloading area on Junipero is clogged and the buses park there too long.

Last week the Traffic Committee discussed the problem and listened to two indefatigable residents who attended the meeting specifically to participate in discussions on this subject. One resident said she saw four buses in one day going down Lincoln and

Continued on page 24

THE ULTIMATE SOLUTION to the tour bus problem in downtown Carmel is still being sought by members of the City Council and Traffic Committee. Current estimates claim 30-40 tour buses visit Carmel daily; a number of them veer off the legal bus route, are warned by the police and given a bus route map. New restrictions on bus parking limits are planned, but council members have grudgingly admitted that tour buses seem to be a permanent part of life in the village.

Alan McEwen photo

Water use up in Carmel

WATER USE IN Carmel is increasing at a faster rate than in any other area on the Monterey Peninsula serviced by the California-American Water Co.

The Carmel City Council will consider petitioning the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District for an increased water allocation when it meets Monday, Aug. 3 at Carmel City Hall.

City Administrator Doug Peterson is to present the council with a report which shows Carmel's water use during 1980-81 as 1,036 acre feet, compared with its allocation of 1,090 acre feet per year.

Water consumption on the Monterey Peninsula has been increasing each year since the end of water rationing caused by the 1976-77 drought, but Carmel has increased its water use faster than any other city, said Water Management District manager Bruce Buel.

Water used on the Monterey Peninsula during the 1980-81 fiscal year amounted to 16,000 acre feet, as compared with 12,000 acre feet during 1976-77. The maximum "safe yield" of the Cal-Am system is 22,000 acre feet per year.

"I will give the council a report on where we stand now," Peterson said. "Perhaps the council will want to pursue some water conservation measures. We want to be able to do everything we can to demonstrate our good-faith effort to conserve. Then we may approach the water district for an increase in our allocation."

Carmel is allocated 5.545 percent of the district's annual production capacity. Monterey is allocated 30.889 percent; County of Monterey 34.948 percent; Pacific Grove 12.639 percent; Seaside 12.860 percent; Del Rey Oaks 1.320 percent; and Sand City 1.780 percent.

The allocations are based upon an annual yield of the aquifer of 20,000 acre feet, with 2,000 acre feet designated as reserve.

City vs. Laub Wednesday

Businessman Paul Laub and the city of Carmel will have another round in court Wednesday, Aug. 5. The city wants to stop Laub from dividing his commercial space at Ocean and Dolores into smaller shops.

The hearing, in Superior Court in Monterey, is a motion to set aside an earlier stipulation entered into by both parties on June 5.

Laub is requesting that the court enjoin the city from enforcing its small space ordinance (an interim ordinance regulating subdividing stores into merchandise marts).

Carmel also will ask the court to rule on the question of whether or not the working copy of building plans was adequate to inform the plaintiff (Laub) of the work authorized.

The city claims it authorized Laub only to remodel one side of the store, Paradise, but Laub contends he had approval to divide both sides of the store into a total of 14 shops.

Laub also claims the city's copy of working plans only shows "X's" on one side of store plans, but that those same markings are not on his city-approved working copy.

City Attorney George Brehmer told the *Pine Cone / Outlook* that variations in work plans are not uncommon especially when made by hand, and he will argue that point before the court.

Laub's subsequent subdivision of his store prompted the city to pass an interim emergency ordinance prohibiting division of commercial space into retail spaces of 250 square feet or less.

Laub completed the subdivision of the east side of the building, but was initially curtailed from completing the west side of the store.

In June the city and Laub agreed to certain stipulations pending a trial on the merits of the case.

Council will extend 'small space' moratorium

THE CARMEL CITY Council is expected to extend a moratorium on subdivision of retail space into small shops another eight months when it meets Monday, Aug. 3 at Carmel City Hall.

The council adopted a four-month urgency moratorium April 6 which expires at midnight Aug. 5. The moratorium was recommended by a 13-member committee headed by Councilman Howard Brunn.

"The quality and vitality of the commercial district is threatened by a trend toward further subdivision of retail space," the committee found after studying the issue.

The council can extend the moratorium for an additional eight months without a public hearing. The intital four-month ordinance was passed as an outgrowth of displeasure with the subdivision of Paradise Mall at Ocean and Dolores into 14 separate retail spaces.

"Merchandise markets" are prohibited in the ordinance in the C-1-C, C-1-L and C-1-S districts. Merchandise markets are created by "subletting, licensing, giving concessions or otherwise breaking space into smaller parts to allow separately licensed and operated retail businesses to sell merchandise at retail from small, unenclosed spaces within a larger single space," according to the interim ordinance.

The extension of the moratorium would give the planning commission time to develop a comprehensive ordinance governing the subdivision of retail space.

OTHER AGENDA ITEMS

• **The council will also** hold a public hearing on a proposed one-year moratorium on intensified commercial uses while the city is updating the General Plan. The moratorium was recommended to the council by the Planning Commission to halt growth of new tourist-oriented businesses while a consulting firm updates the city plan.

If adopted, the interim ordinance would take effect immediately without the normal 30-day waiting period. The resolution passed by the Planning Commission asked the council to take action "for the purpose of prohibiting uses which would be detrimental to the residential character of the community, such as any new commercial enterprises or significant changes to existing enterprises."

The resolution cites the fact that residents of Carmel are forced to go outside the city for the necessities of life, and mentions increased parking, traffic, housing and water problems.

• **Give second reading to** an amendment to the ordinance governing garbage containers. The amendment would require metal, instead of plastic garbage containers in the commercial district. It would limit their capacity to 32 gallons and weight to 60 pounds.

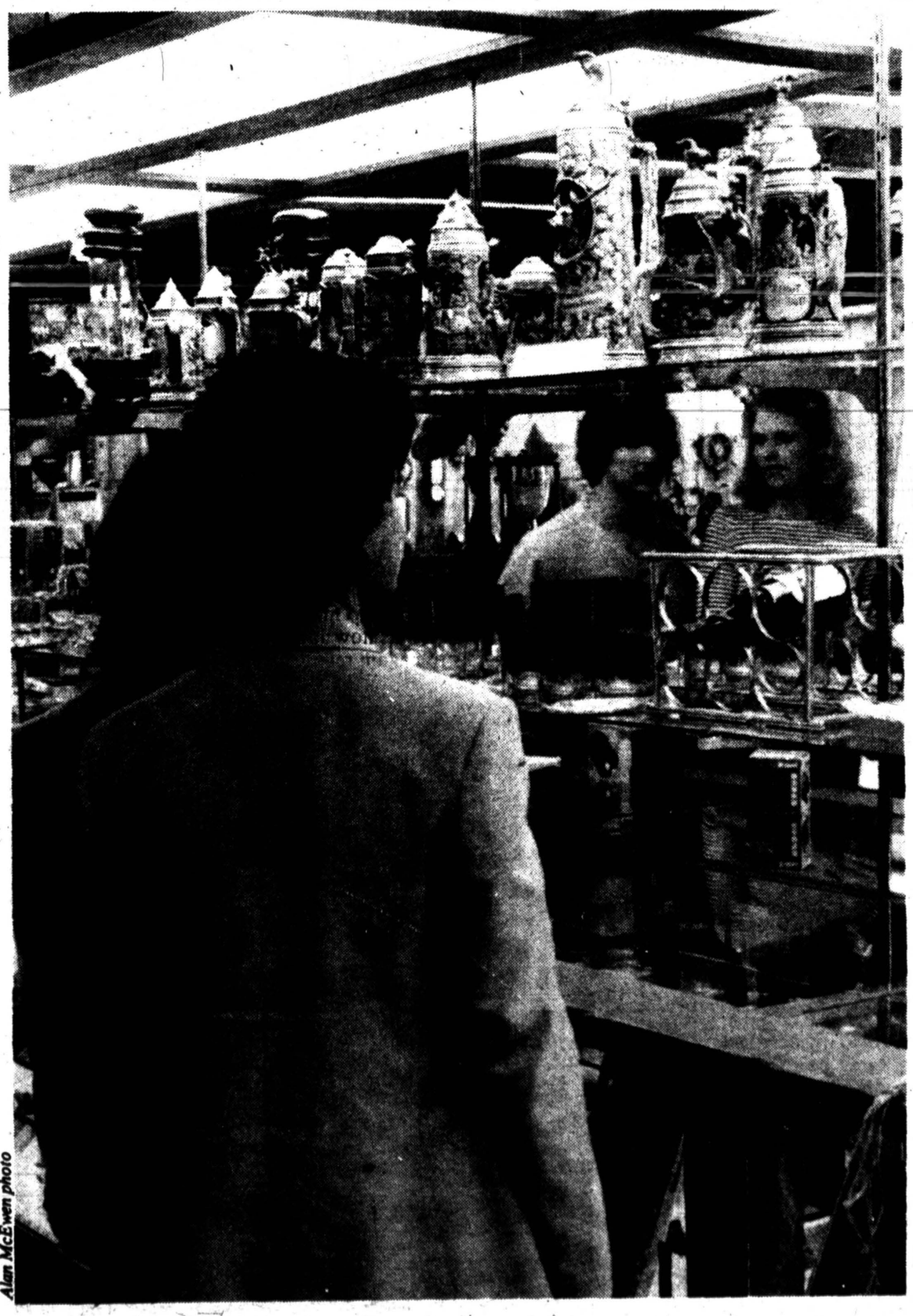
• **Introduce an amendment** to the building code to tighten the language pertaining to measurement of building height in the residential district. Current height limit is 20 feet, measured from the existing grade adjacent to the exterior walls of the building. Building Inspector Ron Warren said the amendment would correct an inequity in wording of the ordinance.

• **Receive a recommendation** from the planning commission not to change the current six-foot height limitation on fences to four feet. The commission unanimously voted to recommend no change following a public hearing July 15.

• **Consider a proposal** by Councilwoman Helen Arnold to publish the council agenda in a newspaper prior to council meetings.

• **Select a landscape architect** for design of a vest-pocket park on the Piccadilly property on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.

• **Award a contract** for replacement of a gasoline engine with a diesel engine in one of the city's fire trucks. Amount budgeted for the work is $60,000. The engine is to be replaced because of declining performance, said City Administrator Doug Peterson.



Alan McEwen photo

TOURISTS EXAMINE souvenir and gift items at an Ocean Avenue gift store. The city may impose a moratorium on proliferation of such shops at its meeting Monday night.

City may act to bar new tourist shops

By BABS COROVESSIS

A LOT OF QUESTIONS and a lot of confusion surround the proposed moratorium on new tourist-oriented businesses in the commercial district.

Some of what is being implicitly felt likely will be made explicit when the Carmel City Council holds a public hearing on the issue Monday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Clarification on what the moratorium will mean — "all the who, what, why, where, whens related to the business district," will be the goal of representatives of the Carmel Business Association.

Paul Allen, CBA president, said businessmen seem to feel "some confusion over exactly what is being proposed." He indicated he anticipates that individual businessmen will also be present for the hearing.

Carmel Planning Director Bob Griggs pointed out that the moratorium recommended by the Carmel Planning Commission would suspend new tourist-oriented businesses within Carmel while a consulting firm revises the city's General Plan.

Griggs noted that Carmel had a similar moratorium about 23 years ago when Carmel was working on its original General Plan between 1958 and 1963.

Griggs stressed the difficulty of having a moratorium that is flexible and workable if it is too specific.

While it may seem vague, Griggs said he and City Hall are clear about what is intended. "There is no problem with those businesses that want to change from tourist-oriented into something termed 'locally useful.' And there is no problem with those businesses sold and continuing in the same use," Griggs said.

He added that what the city is looking at and what it wants to halt during the moratorium is intensification of business uses that might be incompatible with the intent of the General Plan, which will be the city's comprehensive guide in land-use and other areas for the next 20 years.

"The kind of thing we don't want is a hardware store (considered locally useful) deciding it wants to become a jewelry store," Griggs said.

City Attorney George Brehmer is writing administrative procedures that would be used to handle individual cases as they come up.

Griggs said it has not yet been determined who will make the determination. During the last moratorium, he said everything flowed to the Planning Commission and then to the Council.

Determinations about businesses during the moratorium could be made by Griggs alone, or the Planning Commission, or the Business License Code and Review Board or, everything could be decided by the City Council itself — although that is unlikely.

Following the public hearing Monday night, the Council is expected to enact the proposed ordinance drafted by the Planning Commission.

That resolution noted that Carmel's commercial district "is experiencing an intensification of tourist-oriented businesses and at the same time experiencing a loss of businesses which serve the residential community."

Because of that, the resolution goes on to state that residents of the city are "being forced to go outside of the city to buy the necessities of life."

The proposed moratorium also notes that "deleterious impacts concerned with the intensification of the commercial district do have a direct effect on the tranquility of the residential district and do conflict with the primary goal of the city to be a residential community."

The council action, if approved, would be an interim zoning ordinance prohibiting uses or regulating uses which would be in conflict with contemplated zoning proposals that might result from revision of the city's General Plan now underway.

The moratorium initially would be for four months, with extensions up to one year possible.

Should fire districts consolidate?

CONSOLIDATION OF county fire districts serving part of Carmel Valley, unincorporated areas of Carmel and Pebble Beach would not produce significant cost savings, says a $32,000 study presented to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) this week.

Merging those fire districts with the city of Carmel's fire department likewise would not be cost-effective, concluded the study by Hughes-Heiss Associates who recommended against both alternatives.

However, the study found there are "substantial opportunities to increase the cost effectiveness of fire service operations" in County Service Areas 39, 42, and 43, short of consolidation. CSA 39 serves the unincorporated Aguajito area; CSA 42 serves Pebble Beach; and CSA 43 serves unincorporated Carmel and the mouth of the Valley.

"Treating the service areas as a single fire service agency shows their budget is the second largest in the region," the study found. "The call volume which originates from these service areas, however, is low — fewer than 2.5 calls per day for these three stations serving the area."

The study was commissioned jointly by LAFCO, the cities of Monterey, Seaside, Sand City, and fire districts serving unincorporated areas of Monterey County, including Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley.

The Local Agency Formation Commission must study the report and make a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors on any proposed consolidations of governmental agencies in the county. LAFCO received the report Tuesday and directed its staff to prepare recommendations within 30 days.

Adjustment of staffing patterns and the use of volunteers in the three county service areas could have a significant impact on costs of operation, the study found.

"Eliminating an engine company at Carmel Hill and reducing the Pebble Beach engine company to rescue unit or first attack status, would have the effect of reducing costs by approximately $319,000 per year throughout the three county service areas," it concluded.

"Such an approach would not be without its service level impact. Any detrimental impact on service levels, however, could be lessened with a stronger mutual aid relationship between the service areas and the Carmel Fire Department and the Mid-Valley Fire Department.

"An approach which utilizes a two-man engine company in addition to the services of volunteers and maintains an integrated response policy could provide virtually identical services to that delivered today."

The study also found that "little improvement" could be realized by modification of the way fire services are provided throughout Carmel Valley and in the Carmel Highlands area. Residents of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District now receive "a high level of fire services in a cost-effective manner."

"No notable advantages could be gained by absorbing Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District into a larger organization," the study notes. "This is basically true because of the physical distance and topography between the Carmel Highlands district and the nearest other fire district."

CONSOLIDATION OF county fire districts is one alternative which has been proposed as a means of reducing the cost of providing fire services. The Board of Supervisors has declared its intent to allocate $1.1 million in county augmentation funds to fire districts for the 1981-82 fiscal year; many small districts face potential layoff of personnel and reduction of services because of dwindling property tax revenues.

The Montery County Fire Chiefs Association is to present a recommendation to the county next week on a method of distributing the $1.1 million in augmentation funds. Ron Zeise, chief of the Mid-Valley Fire District, said total requests from fire districts add up to $1.8 million.

A committee of fire chiefs will analyze property tax projections for 1981-82 for the various districts to determine the exact level of tax revenue before presenting its recommendation on allocation of funds, Zeise said.

When the Carmel Valley Fire District and the Mid-Valley Fire District studied consolidation several years ago, they came to the same conclusion as the recent Hughes-Heiss study, Zeise said.

"These are mostly volunteer departments where the salaries are only 50 percent of the budget, as compared with 90 percent for salaries in all-paid districts," Zeise said.

The Hughes-Heiss study did recommend that a portion of County Service Area 39, serving the Aguajito area, be consolidated with the Monterey fire protection service area, and that the remainder be consolidated with County Service Area 43, which serves the mouth of Carmel Valley.

"This option could reduce costs but would also result in service level deterioration for some residents," the study found. "Total cost savings to be realized by this option would be approximatley $30,000 per year. While this alternative has some merit from a cost perspective, modest service level differences definitely would be experienced in some area."

WORKING FOR YOUTH: the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club recently donated $1,500 to various Carmel Valley youth groups. The funds represent proceeds from the Kiwanis annual horse show, Carmel Valley map project and Christmas tree sales. Club members and recipients shown (from left) are: FIRST ROW: Steve Watts (Cub Pack 127); Hailey and Tanna Franke (Barracuda Swim Club); Lisa Hamilton and Chris Stile (Buckeye 4-H). BACK ROW: Kiwanis president Gary Tate; Steve Grant (American Field Service, Carmel Chapter); Steve Heuer (Boy Scout Troop 127); and Kiwanis vice president Jerry Kurz.

Carmel area, Sur LCP date change

THE CARMEL AREA and Big Sur Local Coastal Programs have been rescheduled for consideration by the state Coastal Commission for Sept. 1-3 in San Francisco.

Originally scheduled to be heard at the commission's Aug. 4-6 meetings, the date was changed to allow time for completion of staff reports.

Both LCPs were heard publicly by the regional commission in Carmel before it went out of business, and again by the state commission in Oakland. Considerable testimony — both written and oral — was presented to the commissions.

Once considered, modified and adopted by the Coastal Commission, the LCPs will be certified to Monterey County for inclusion in the county general plan as a guide to coastal land use, under provisions of the Coastal Act.

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Entered as Second Class Mail February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1870.

Use LP gas? Be sure to check water heater

By KALANI FONSECA
Fire Prevention Officer
Carmel Valley Fire Department

A RECENT nationwide recall program to repair more than 600,000 LP gas water heaters which may pose an explosion hazard has been announced by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The recall program involves LP (Liquid propane) gas water heaters which contain a thermostat manufactured by the White-Rogers Division of Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis. The water heaters were sold between 1961 and 1980 by the A.O. Smith Corp., Sears, Roebuck and Co., and by other manufacturers and retailers.

Sears or A.O. Smith LP gas water heaters containing White-Rogers thermostats produced between 1964 and 1976 have been involved in 23 explosions involving five deaths and 16 serious injuries to consumers. These accidents occurred from 1968-1980.

It appeared that during the life of the product the pilot gas control knob of the thermostat became damaged so that the safety valve became stuck in the "open" position, allowing LP gas to escape.

While more than 800,000 of the White-Rogers thermostats were manufactured and distributed for use in LP gas water heaters since 1961, it is estimated that 600,000 currently remain in water heaters still in use by consumers.

White-Rodgers has agreed with CPSC to mail safety alert notices to all the identifiable users of LP gas. Each notice will describe the White-Rodgers thermostat which is eligible for replacement. If consumers believe that their water heater contains one of the potentially hazardous thermostats, they are instructed to telephone a toll-free hotline at White-Rodgers headquarters (800)325-9589, 8-8 weekdays, 9-5 Saturday to arrange for replacement with a new, modified thermostat free-of-charge to consumers.

Consumers wishing further details on the replacement program may call CPSC at the agency's toll-free hotline, (800)638-8326.

TRADE NAMES OF POSSIBLY BAD LPs

Sears: Economisat, Homart, Honor Bilt, Powermiser, Sears, (series ranges from 15 up to 600).

Rheem Mfg. Co.: Right, Right 10, Right Miser, Right Miser 10, Montgomery Ward, (Models 33032, 33158, 33166, 33376).

A.O. Smith Co.: A.O. Smith, American Standard, Arcoglas, Arcoglas Classic, Conservationist, Continental, Energy Saver 5, Energy Saver 10, Fuel Saver 1, Futura, Gas 1, Gas 2, Gas 3, Glascote, Kal, Minnegasco, National, Permaglas, Signet.

W.L. Jackson Mfg. Co.: Big O, Gibson, Hermitage, Jackson, Marathon, Metermiser, Plum Easy, Presto, Simonson, Tempmaster, Tip Top.

State Industries: Ambassador, Aqua-Lux, Censible, Coop, Courier, Economaster, Imperial Citation, Master Service, Mission, Modern, President, Ready-Hot, Sentry, Superlife, Sutherlite, Thermo-King.

Fifth Dist. may get Cachagua, Sur

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 4 on a reapportionment plan that would add the Cachagua area and the coastal area south of Big Sur to the Fifth Supervisorial District.

The Fifth District needs to gain population to reflect results of the 1980 census, which showed that the county population had increased from 247,450 in 1970 to 290,444.

The Board of Supervisors must reapportion supervisorial districts to equally balance population of the county within the five districts following each 10-year federal census.

The ideal population of supervisorial districts, based on the 1980 census, is 58,089. Current population of the Fifth District is 54,700.

The First District and Second District need to lose a total of 14,000 to be in balance. The Third, Fourth, and Fifth Districts all need to gain population.

Registrar of Voters Ross Underwood said he will present the supervisors with a map and written report on a proposed reapportionment plan which shows several alternatives for re-drawing districts on the Monterey Peninsula.

"The Fifth District doesn't need to change very much," Underwood said. "The plan that I will present will reflect Supervisor (William) Peters' request that Cachagua be in the Fifth, instead of the Fourth, District and that the coast south of Big Sur be in the Fifth, instead of the Third District."

The 1980 census shows population of the First District (North Monterey County) as 69,366; Second district (Salinas area) 61,505; Third District (South Monterey County) 53,082; Fourth District (Monterey Peninsula and Toro area) 51,794; Fifth District (part of Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley, south coast) 54,700.

The Board of Supervisors must re-draw the boundaries of supervisorial districts no later than Oct. 31 by state law. Population of the largest of the newly-created districts can not vary by more than 1 percent from the population of the smallest.

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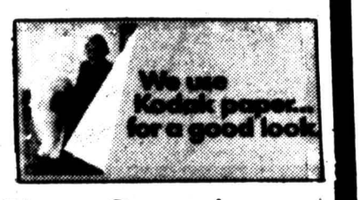

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In Monterey County

Status of Local Coastal Programs

By ZAD LEAVY, Coastal Commissioner
Summary of Remarks made at Coast Property Owners Association meeting, July 13.

THE LOCAL Coastal Program (LCP) process has become more complex and more political in recent months. In addition to the many competing interests involved, the Coastal Commission presently is undergoing a transition.

June 30, 1981 Transition - Makeup of the Commission

The makeup of the Coastal Commission changed on June 30, 1981. On that date, pursuant to the Coastal Act, the six regional commissions were terminated. All coastal permit applications and LCPs must now be considered by the State Commission. However, the district offices, such as the one in Santa Cruz, will be maintained as part of the State Commission staff to assist in processing coastal permits and LCPs.

The State Commission is made up of twelve voting members, with an additional three non-voting members who represent state agencies. Prior to June 30, 1981, six of the voting members were appointed from throughout the state at-large — the Governor, Senate and Assembly each having two appointments. The other six were elected by their respective regional commissions as representatives to the State Commission. For more than two years I have sat on the State Commission, as both alternate and representative from the Central Coast Regional Commission (Counties of San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey).

After June 30, 1981, since the regional commissions have terminated, the Coastal Act provides that the regional representatives will be replaced by elected local officials from the respective regions. During July, boards of supervisors and mayors' selection committees will nominate candidates from among board and council members in their regions. After the nominations are in, the Governor, Senate and Assembly will choose the regional representatives in rotation from north to south.

Willie Brown, Speaker of the Assembly, will choose my replacement from the elected officials nominated in the central region. The candidates nominated thus far are Bob Garcia, Capitola City Councilman; Grace McCarthy, Pacifica City Councilwoman; Donna Richardson, San Mateo City Councilwoman. *(Ed. note: On July 20, 1981, the Speaker appointed Grace McCarthy to the State Commission as the representative from the central region.)*

Central Controversy: Issues of Statewide vs. Local Concern

The makeup of the commission, i.e., one-half from local government and one-half from the public at-large, indicates the central controversy on nearly every question: Which interests will receive priority attention, those of concern to all Californians or those primarily of concern to local landowners?

The Coastal Act requires local governments to address statewide issues of greater-than-local concern; that is, to "protect, maintain, and, where feasible, enhance and restore" important coastal resources, such as water supply and quality, agricultural lands, wetlands, environmentally sensitive habitats, visual resources, forest resources, public access, archaeological resources, and recreational and housing opportunities.

On the other hand, local governments, because of the demands of those who provide their support, tend to place less emphasis on statewide concerns and resource protection, in favor of heavier growth and development.

Background

The current planning process started when Congress acknowledged the inability of local government to control mushrooming growth and development beyond the ability of coastal resources to support them, and the resulting exclusion of the public from major portions of the nation's coastline. In 1972, Congress enacted the Federal Coastal Zone Management Act (FCZMA), which encouraged coastal states to establish their own coastal protection mechanisms. Federal funds were promised, provided that greater-than-local issues were addressed.

California responded by approving the Proposition 20 Initiative by nearly a two-to-one majority. Proposition 20 set up the coastal commission and required it, with the help of six regional commissions, to develop in four years a master plan for California's coastline. It was to be a state mandated plan to be carried out by local government in a manner to be determined by the California Legislature. Until the plan was implemented, the commission was to regulate coastal development so that it would not prejudice or conflict with the forthcoming plan.

The commission submitted its California Coastal Plan to the Legislature in time for the 1976 session, but opposition from local governments and development interests was particularly intense. The Legislature fashioned a compromise — the Coastal Act of 1976 — which scrapped the state-mandated plan in favor of a partnership-of-sorts between state and local government.

> *' Given that many Coastal Act inconsistencies identified by the staff reports on the Big Sur and Carmel Area LUPs, it would not be unreasonable to anticipate recommendations by the Executive Director for denial of the plans as submitted. '*

The Coastal Act allows each coastal city and county to draft its own Local Coastal Program (LCP) for the area within the coastal zone, but each LCP must be certified by the commission as being consistent with state and federal standards for the greater-than-local concerns. To insure compliance, the authority to issue coastal development permits may not be returned to a local entity until its LCP is certified.

The Coastal Act also combined the 1000-yard zone for permits and the much wider planning area, both created under Proposition 20, into a single coastal zone for both permits and planning. Its width now varies from 1000 yards or less in some areas, to five miles in other places, in order to include control over water drainage and recharge areas.

LCP Components

There are three elements in every LCP:

(1) *The Work Program*, which identifies the coastal issues to be adressed in the LCP. It is essentially the contract between the state and local government for the work to be done, and for which the local entity will receive state and federal funding. Most work programs have been completed state wide.

(2) *The Land Use Plan (LUP)*. This comprises the guts of the LCP. It sets forth the nature and intensity of land use in the affected area, and must be specific enough for ordinances to be drawn therefrom without further substantial controversy. It is the most important part of the LCP, and at the same time, the most difficult to achieve politically.

(3) *The Implementation Phase*. This includes the ordinances and whatever other mechanisms are required to place the LUP in force and make it work.

Under present law, both the LUP and implementation mechanism must be certified by the commission before the permit authority can be returned to the local government. In the case of most jurisdictions, the LUP is submitted separately for certification. After it is approved, then work is completed on the ordinances and certification is sought for the implementation portion.

Legislation is pending, however, which would mandate return of the permit process to the local entity 120 days (with one 90-day extension) following certification of its LUP, even though no ordinances would be in place yet. Thereafter, all coastal permits granted by the local entity would be appealable to the Commission until the implementation was certified, after which the appeal jurisdiction would be much more limited.

Monterey County LCPs Now Before the Commission

Monterey County has divided its coastal zone into four planning segments: Big Sur, Carmel Area, Del Monte Forest and North County.

The North County LUP was the first adopted by the Board of Supervisors and submitted to the regional commission. The regional commission held hearings before it terminated and denied the LUP as submitted. The Board is expected to appeal to the State Commission, but must do so by August 13. A review committee of the commission and the county has been meeting to define the areas of agreement and disagreement on Coastal Act consistency. The North County LUP may be before the State Commission in September or October of this year with a revised staff recommendation.

The Del Monte Forest LUP has not been heard or adopted by the Board of Supervisors.

The Big Sur and Carmel Area LUPs seem to be travelling together. After adoption by the Board, they were submitted to the regional commission in its final days. Hearings were held June 25, but there was insufficient time in which to take action. The State Commission held initial hearings July 8, lengthy staff reports indicated substantial lack of consistency with Coastal Act policies.

The commission staff is preparing preliminary recommendations for both the Big Sur and Carmel Area LUPs, which will probably be presented by the Executive Director to the comission either at its Northern California meeting of Aug. 4-6 or Sept. 1-3.

The options open to the commission at this point are limited. The commission may not dictate to Monterey County what the plan will say, but the commission does have the last word on whether the LUP is consistent with the Coastal Act. Thus, at this point the commission may either approve or deny the LUP as submitted.

Given the many Coastal Act inconsistencies identified by the staff reports on the Big Sur and Carmel Area LUPs, it would not be unreasonable to anticipate recommendations by the executive director for denial of the plans as submitted.

If the commission approves the LUP as submitted, it is considered certified, and the County may proceed with its implementation plan based on the certified LUP. If the LUP is denied as submitted, it may be considered further by the comission for conditional approval if so recommended by the Executive Director.

By conditional approval, the commission represents to the county that if the changes are agreed upon and made as recommended by the commission, certification is guaranteed. The conditions are not binding, however, and the county may choose to disregard some or all of them and submit an alternative approach which the board believes is consistent with the Coastal Act.

This process of moving the LUP back and forth between the commission and the county will eventually minimize, and hopefully resolve, the differences over Coastal Act consistency. The movement toward a certified LUP may seem slow and frustrating to many, but given the provisions for public scrutiny through the hearing process, it can be accomplished in no more expedient manner.

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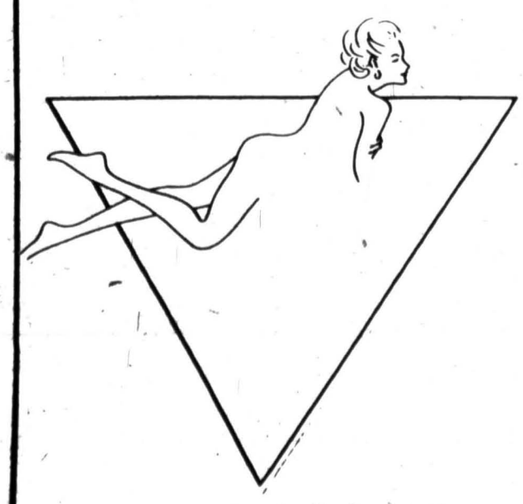

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One other consideration is the cost of household moves each time your stairstep to larger quarters. This expense could conceivably cost you every penny you thought you were saving by paying less for smaller quarters.

Either way you decide — have a happy honeymoon!

Landscapers woo city for Piccadilly job

THE FORESTRY Commission doesn't know exactly what it wants to do with the Piccadilly property, but it does have an idea of what it doesn't want.

"I hope this is not going to be an area where young people can go back there and chuck a little woo," remarked Chairman Matt Smith last Tuesday as the commission interviewed landscape architects on plans for the vest-pocket park.

Three Forestry Commission members questioned the architects on what they envisioned for the $400,000 purchase on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, and the architects politely replied that they would develop plans to suit whatever the city wanted.

'I hope this is not going to be an area where young people can go back there and chuck a little woo'

About the only clear-cut preference among commissioners was for esthetically-pleasing plant life, public access to the park, and one or two restrooms. There was a discussion about a water fountain and a mural or two.

City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio asked each of the three landscape architects for suggestions on making the park easy to police. All responded that light vegetation arranged to permit visibility from the street would be crucial.

"One approach to landscaping says to create some spaces that are intimate but on the other hand the police say that kind of place is hard to get to," replied Gordon Andrews, a Santa Cruz landscape architect. "You need a balance."

"I wouldn't make it too dense," said James Ransohoff, a Menlo Park landscape architect. "The esthetics would be ruined and it wouldn't work from the standpoint of police control."

"You'd want to retain openness and light toward the rear," answered Richard Murray, a Carmel landscape architect. "I don't think you'd need to lock it at night, but it needs some sort of interior lighting."

The Forestry Commission decided to recommend the hiring of Andrews to the Carmel City Council, which will consider award of a contract at its Aug. 3. meeting.

•

THE PICCADILLY property is a 40-by-100 foot lot in the center of the commercial district. Because of public protest over the council's purchase of the lot, an election to determine whether the city should keep or sell the property had been scheduled for June 2.

But in a special meeting in March the council decided not to hold the election .

Andrews told the commission he "would like to create spaces where it just feels pleasant to be there" on the Piccadilly property.

"What is your idea of having structures there?" asked Chairman Smith. "We really don't know what we want yet."

"Arbors could enhance the space," Andrews replied. "The biggest problem is the depth of the site and the blank walls."

"Is it your idea that this should have some sort of barricade or obstacle from the street?" Smith asked.

"My initial feeling is that it ought to be open," Andrews said.

Ransohoff told the commission he views the park "as a place for people to rest; you don't want to get gang congregations there.

"I visualize quiet rest areas, sitting nodes, refuse receptacles, some native plantings. You could use some thin trees, a few flowering plants, and possibly do it Spanish-style with a courtyard. If you put in a fountain, you know somebody will throw soapsuds in there."

Ransohoff said he would recommend restricting the entrance to the park so it could be closed during the night.

"I'd restrict the entrance to eight feet and have a double gate that can fold or slide back," Ransohoff said. Asked whether the project should include a mural, he replied:

"A mural would be just fine, but how do you protect it?"

Richard Murray described the site as "a pleasant, sunny spot that has the potential for any number of uses." He recommended formation of a citizens' committee to sample opinion in the residential and business communities on what should be done with the parcel.

"The biggest detraction from the site is the wall," Murray said. "But I doubt that the whole thing would be a mural. It would be easier to break the whole thing into vignettes, because you couldn't get far enough back to see the whole thing.

"You shouldn't foreclose a mural on the back wall. You can penetrate the wall with windows and a door."

Murray suggested turning one of the walls adjacent to the lot into a lighted window display where merchants could exhibit their wares. That would break up the monotony of the wall, provide lighting, and possibly reduce the expense to the city if merchants paid for their own displays, Murray said.

The city has budgeted $75,000 for the Piccadilly project, including $5,000 for design services. The actual amount of the contract and manner of compensation for the landscape architect is to be decided by the council.

I discovered the verdant haven mid-block & plunged into its welcoming bower, leaving the bustling street behind. I blew out a sigh of relief and sank into a much appreciated country bench. As the vitality of this miniature woodland soothed my nerves, I no longer even heard the traffic. Little wonder, for my attention had become fixed upon rising swirls of jubilant fairies all dressed in red... dancing in the wind. How delicate, these gooseberry flowers. As my eye sprung off the fairy arches, it was caught by luxurious foliage above only to slip down gnarly branch to another tiny wonderland.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT Gordon Andrews of Santa Cruz read this description of how he visualized the vest-pocket park to be created by the city on the Piccadilly Nursery property. More exact drawings of the design will be produced after Andrews is under contract to the city.

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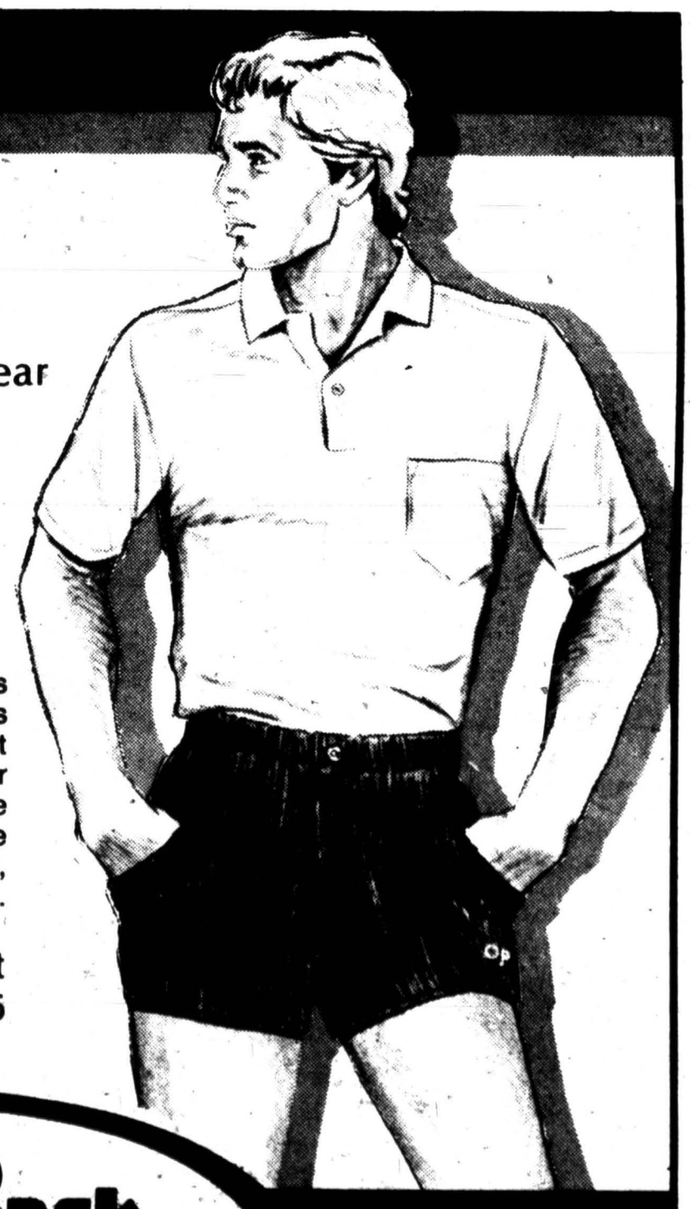

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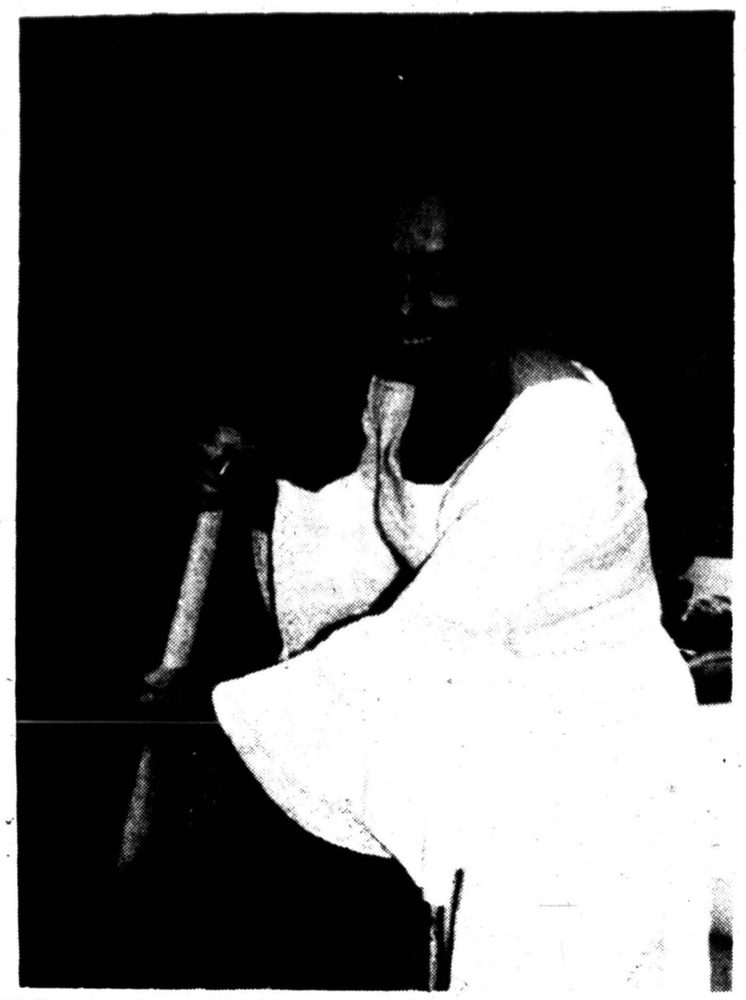
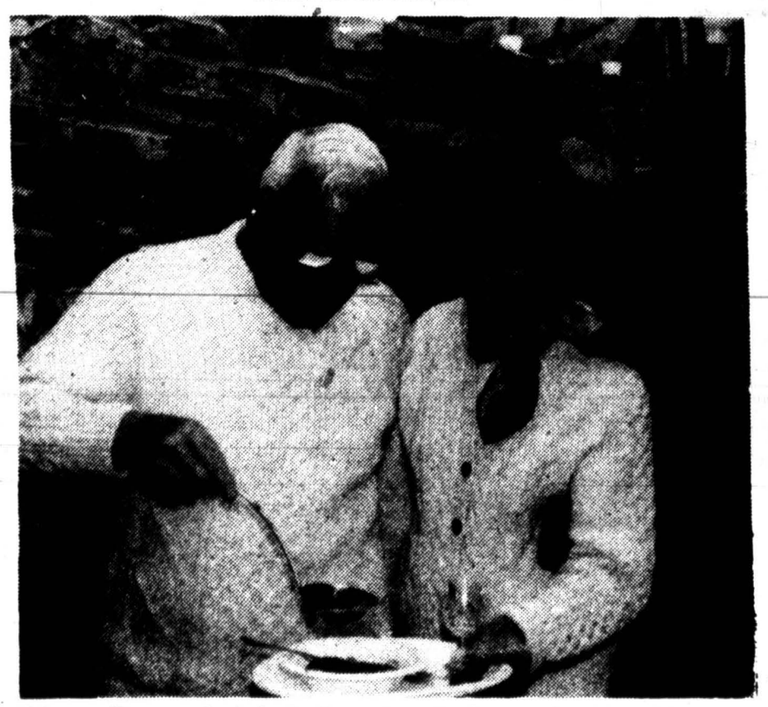


Following the exhibition-reception of her one-woman show at the Atelier Galerie, Gatja Rothe stirs her homemade soup on the patio of her Carmel home. Some 300 guests attended the after-the-show gala.

Square-dance caller Bill Fowler and his wife Virginia demonstrate a bit of do-si-do.

PHOTOS BY ROBBE



Mayor Barney Laiolo ladles a bowl of soup for his wife Elinor at the Rothe Party.

Mick and Nicki McMahan enjoy chow time at the Rothe party.

Pine Whispers

Rothe exhibit, reception, party a huge success

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

Looking like a princess in a long white dress, **G. H. "Gatja" Rothe** was definitely the belle of the ball last Saturday evening.

It all started with a reception for her exhibition at the Atelier Galerie. In a three-hour period more than 700 art lovers crowded into the gallery to meet Gatja (sounds like "gota-ya") and view the 87 works of art in the show. Twenty-nine of the pieces were oils, engravings and original etching plates. The other 58 are original etchings.

Gatja is noted for her mezzotints which are achieved by most laborious forms of engraving. Her subjects include horses, dancers, street scenes, landscapes, people — a bit of everything!

The gallery reception offered champagne and a variety of canapes, and then more than 300 guests gathered at Gatja's Carmel home to participate in a very lively party.

Gatja was born in Germany on the Polish border (now Poland) and as a special treat for her guests she spent the two days before the show preparing her famous soup and Hungarian goulash. The two 20-gallon containers were filled to the brim, so no one went hungry. A variety of 20 vegetables was used in the soup and over 60 pounds of meat (beef, pork and lamb) in the goulash — get the picture? Along with these goodies were two huge containers filled with artichoke hearts and fish balls which had been dipped in batter and deep fried. Cheeses and huge platters of fresh fruits completed the delicious menu.

The bubbly was also served in beautiful fashion — two fountains, one flowing with red wine and the other with white wine graced the huge buffet table which had been set up on one of the two patios. The house, by the way, is a replica of El Greco's home in Toledo, Spain, said Gatja.

Gatja, a true romantic, said that she moved to Carmel not because she was in love with the town — but with a man! She's lived here three years now and says it's definitely where she wants to stay. And that special friend of hers, **Maurie Symonds** of Los Angeles, owns five art galleries in Los Angeles and was the one who first invited her to this area — where she stayed!

The party was held in the two connecting patios and huge, colorful Japanese lanterns were hung high through the oak and pine trees. But one of the unique sights of the party was seeing over 300 paper cups filled with glowing candles on top of the stone fence which surrounds the house, and all around the roof of the house — absolutely beautiful!

When everyone had gorged themselves on the delicious food it was time for the square-dancing to begin and Gatja encouraged everyone to join in the fun.

The Dry Creek Drifters band backed up square dance caller **Bill Fowler** who, along with his wife **Virginia**, taught the beginners five basic steps — and the DO-SI-Do was on. The one circle soon turned into two as more and more of "Oh, we'll just watch" decided to swing their partners.

Mayor Barney Laiolo and his wife **Elinor**, dressed in warm, matching, hand-knitted sweaters from Ireland, did a mean jig, and then Barney grabbed his "gutbucket" and joined the music makers.

Admiring one of Mrs. Rothe's works are gallery owners Sam and Selene Ehrenberg, left, and Red and Peter Lissaur.

Artist Gatja Rothe and Maurice Symonds.

There were so many guests that it's impossible to give you many names here, but one very beautiful and gracious lady who made the scene was movie actress **Jean Arthur**, who dropped by late to congratulate Gatja on her magnificent exhibit and to watch the fun. Will anyone who saw *Shane* ever forget this beautiful woman!

Gatja's son and daughter-in-law **Peter and Tomi Nagai-Rothe** were there with their baby daughter **Elli**, and Peter tells me that he's going to be working with his mom.

Naturally gallery owners **Sam Ehrenberg** and **Red Lissaur** were their with their wives, **Selene and Peter** (pronounced "Pater"), as well as many of Gatja's neighbors.

And although Carmel is noted for its excellent art it must be said that Gatja rates with the best. Her work is much too complicated to explain here, so my only suggestion is for you to see the exhibit and ask for one of the beautiful brochures which shows Gatja working with the mezzotint process from beginning to end.

A grand lady and a beautiful party!

BACH FESTIVAL GALAS ALL OVER TOWN

The 44th Carmel Bach Festival means beautiful music — and festive galas.

One special affair is **Dr. Dan Gornel's** Sixth Annual Fettuccine Festa at his Carmel home this afternoon.

Dr. Dan is a very busy man, but he's also on the board of directors for the Bach Festival and plans to take a few days away from his doctoring duties to attend the festival.

Honored guests at the luncheon will be **Gerhard Puchelt** of Germany. About 70 guests have been invited, including performers, members of the board and Dr. Gornel's friends.

The fantastic menu being prepared by **Caramia Coniglio** will include prepared-to-order fettuccine, marinated mushrooms, melon with prosciutto, layered vegetable salad and a healthy and delicious dessert of fresh fruits with whipped cream.

And then — more beautiful music!

LUNCHEON TO HONOR MAESTRO SANDOR SALGO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Graham of Pebble Beach, who are very supportive of the Bach Festival, will give a luncheon in honor of **Maestro Sandor Salgo** on August 1. About 70 guests have been invited to the affair, which will be held at the Beach and Tennis Club.

Some of those planning to attend are board member **Ted Calhoon** and his wife, **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris (Janet Morris** is president of the Bach Festival), **Michael Burt, Dr. and Mrs. John Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dasher, Mr. and Mrs. Mulryan** of San Rafael, **Dr. and Mrs. Hans Pischner, Gerhard Puchelt, Douglas Lawrence, Carol Vaness, Brigetta Wray** and **Mr. and Mrs. Mark Volkert.**

Just a few of the numerous parties for the festival participants include the affair given by **Dr. and Mrs. Seeley Mudd** at their Glen Deven Ranch and the chorale breakfast given by **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Von Paganhardt** at their Carmel Valley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barton also gave a party at their home, "Imoldriss," down the coast, and **Dr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan** gave a late supper for the soloists in the opera and members of the chorale.

A cast party for the entire company was held at Rancho Canada last Sunday.

NEWCOMERS DIANE AND DONALD WATSON ARE KEEPING BUSY

Recent newcomers to Pebble Beach are **Diane and Donald Watson**, who say they moved here from Stockton because of

Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong share a laugh at the Rothe Party.

Attending the party at his mother's home are Peter Rothe, his with Tomi, and baby daughter Elli.

the area's beauty — and they love the fog!

Don, who recently retired from Diamond Sunsweet, now spends a bit of his time working with A. B. Coutchie in Salinas, doing rural and residential appraising.

Diane, an animal lover, is raising Skye Terriers. She says the dogs are quite rare and are originally from the Island of Skye in Scotland. Her two special pets, Dexter and Molly, were the number one sire and dam in the nation last year — proud parents of six champion pups.

Diane also helps out with the cooking classes at Vive La Difference in Pacific Grove.

Two of their children, **Kimberly**, 24 and **Donald**, 22, recently graduated from Davis, and their youngest, **Neil**, 20, who is attending Cal Poly, is home for the summer.

AVRA IS HOME FOR THE SUMMER

Not only is **Avra Douglas** home for the summer, but her book, *The Child's Handbook on Divorce*, which she wrote five years ago, is due for publication any day now.

Avra attended the University of Southern California this past year and is spending the summer in Carmel visiting her mom, **Tasha Martell**, and her stepfather **Matthew**, as well as brothers, **Adam**, 19, and **Jod**, who is 11. And more terrific news is that Jod's book *What It's Like To Be Ate Eight* (the Ate has a slash through it) is also due for publication this summer. Avra and Jod have the same publisher, Axel Duwe of Inter Systems Publications.

Avra is hoping to attend Bennington College in Vermont this fall, where she will major in literature and art.

SHIRLEY THOMAS HOME AFTER ATTENDING SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL

Oregon is noted for its greenery — and rain! But Ashland, in the southern part of the state, is beautiful this time of year, said **Shirley Thomas**. She recently returned home to Carmel after a four-day trip to attend the annual Shakespeare Festival, which is held in Ashland from March through October.

Shirley's everlovin', **Judge Donald A. Thomas**, was too busy working to make the trip, so Shirley traveled with a charter tour from Monterey Peninsula College. The group had their very own resident Shakespeare scholar with them, **Dr. Grant Voth**, a professor at MPC.

The group stayed four days, attending plays at the two indoor theaters each afternoon and the festival plays in the big outdoor theater in the evening. The theaters are in the city park and according to Shirley, the atmosphere is very festive with authentic Elizabethan music and dances preceding the evening performance.

It was also Shirley's first trip to Ashland in 15 years and she said she was surprised to find the sleepy college town very changed. "It's taken on a new sophistication in its rural setting," she said.

Shirley also reminded me that the festival is the oldest continuing Shakespeare festival in the United States.

No question about it — she had a marvelous time!

LOCAL TEACHERS RETURN FROM STATE CONVENTION

Home in Carmel after a trip to San Francisco where they attended the 71st Annual Convention of the Music Teachers' Association of California, are Carmelites **Roxanna Lee, Lynwood Bronson** and **Renee Bronson.**

The convention was held at the Airport Hilton Hotel July 3-7.

The teachers say that during the convention they were privileged to attend many exceptionally fine workshops dealing with the Kodaly Teaching Method, the Orff-Schulwerk Method, and an Electronic Music Workshop featuring synthesizers. They also heard a duo-piano concert by **Milton and Peggy Salkind** and a solo recital by **Earle Voorhies.**

One subject discussed at the convention was the availability of high-school credit for private music study. Credit may be given to students in good standing who study music privately on any instrument including voice. The Monterey County branch will be working with local school boards to implement this.

The theme of the convention was "Expanding Horizons," and it dealt with the many innovative ideas concerning new dimensions in music.

Roxanna Lee is president-elect of the Monterey County Branch, and was the official delegate. Lynwood Bronson is past president. Both teach piano in Carmel.

ORIENTAL DISHES AND LOTS OF DIM SUMS

Carol Vennes is discovering that it's rather nice to stay put for a change. Before her husband **Dale** retired as Lt. Col. from the Army about 18 months ago, he was stationed in different parts of the world, including Taiwan, Korea, Germany and the Netherlands. During that time Carol cooked the native dishes, becoming a real pro at most, but especially good at Oriental foods.

The couple, who has four children, retired to Carmel about a year ago and Carol, who attended the Pei Mei Cooking School in Taiwan, decided that the best way to keep her "hand in the pot" was to find an outlet for her cooking hobby. So a couple of months ago she started teaching Oriental cooking at Vive La Difference in Pacific Grove.

Carol said that most of the Oriental foods are similar to each other, the exception being the difference in spices and marinades. She uses lots of vegetables, pork and chicken in preparing the various dishes. A favorite is the Oriental appetizer called dim sum.

During their travels, Carol said, she and her family preferred to live in the community and meet the neighbors. "I taught them a little about American food and they taught me how to make their favorite dishes," she said.

Her classes are proving very popular. Carol also caters complete dinners and her dim sums can be purchased from the school.

Dale is also keeping busy — he's director of the Fort Ord branch of Embry Riddle University.

Call Terri Lee — 625-4431.

ENGAGED: Deborah Williams and Terry Lacoma

Carmel parking officer to wed Terry Lacoma

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Monterey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Williams, to Terry Lacoma. Mr. Lacoma is the son of Marie D. Lacoma and the late Mr. Lacoma of Vista.

Miss Williams and Mr. Lacona both live in Carmel.

Miss Williams attended Seaside High School and Monterey Peninsula College. She is a parking officer in Carmel.

Mr. Lacoma attended Vista High school, Gavilan Police Academy in Gilroy and Monterey Peninsula College, where he graduated with an A.A. degree.

The garden wedding will be held at Kevin Roberts' residence in the Carmel Highlands on September 12 at 1 p.m.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

The couple's honeymoon will include a train trip through British Columbia.

MPC Spring honor roll

The following local students have been named to the Monterey Peninsula College honor roll for the spring 1981 semester.

Highest Honors

Carmel: William D. Cates, Ralph M. Kaufman, David K. MacQuown, James F. Ward, II, Winoka H. Young, Maria-Elda Diaz, Robbie G. Lucido, Gordon Jones, Roderic M. Schmidt, Gloria K. Stewart and Lyn E. Wickham.

Carmel Valley: Lucille M. Smithson, Robert E. Tarozzi and Kimberly A. Von Berg.

Pebble Beach: Nancy J. Fife, Karin E. Meyers, Stacie L. Williams and Mary E. Young.

High Honors

Carmel: Michael W. Davenas, Sabrina Heffes, Joseph N. Limov, Dale S. Painter, Gwen Radde, Paula D. Thompson, Cris A. Thorngate, Peggy M. Tobin, Douglas L. Ward, Annette T. Bottard, James R. Brady, Wendy L. Calland, Tina S. Chen, Pamela J. Clemens, Matthew T. Davis, Diana L. De Amaral, Peter C. Dorr, Ronald M. Kam, Rosemary B. McLeod, Mark R. Miyamoto, Judy L. Nicita, Linda C. Nolan, Karen A. Parker, Jodi A. Parsons, Diane L. Schlaich and Hitoshi Takakura.

Carmel Valley: Cheryl L. Baxter, Lawrence K. Brillhart Sr., Richard J. Hindman, Peter T. Kalfas, Laurie A. McGlochlin, Greg P. Meyer, Robin E. Pease, and Oliver A. Ray.

Pebble Beach: Sarah J. Bouhaben, John A. Heebner, Douglas J. Lawrie, Steve C. Lawrie, Kim W. Miller, Andrew J. Philpot, Patricia A. Rasmussen, Linda J. Rexford, and Joan A. Wright.

Honors

Carmel: Hubert K. Bartron, Alana F. Bernardi, Mark J. Bindel, Suzette Conne, Jeffory W. Dahlgren, Laura J. Hudgens, Scott E. Johnson, Philip A. Kier, Denise M. La Fontaine, Michael R. Mendenhall, Wililam H. Meyers, Stephanie L. Nichols, Nhan N. Pham, Heidi A. Riggenbach, Laura L. Tanous, Richard T. Thompson, Scott Tsuruda, Kimberly V. Wright, Wayne A. Beery, Robert L. Giattino, Barbara S. Huff, Jeff R. Marvin, Maia P. Andersen, Donald J. Basch, Aida W. Case, Leslie R. Casterline, Robert M. Clarke, Janet E. Clemens, Elizabeth E. Correll, Timothy G. Forbes, Bonnie I. Frisk-Dombrowsk, Alison Gates, Stewart S. Giffin III, Desiree E. Grabowski, David R. Hagerty, Dale K. Jung, Sylvia I. Laurmann, Shaida Lavian, Carol J. Mata, Jim F. Mudge, Conan A. Schleicher, Steve D. Shabram, William W. Von Christierso, Bruno A. Weilenmann and Debbie L. Wenzler.

Carmel Valley: Sherry J. Aschkenas, Dorothy A. Eldridge, Marcella W. Harriss, Frank R. Heitzman, Kurt J. McBridge, J-Jerome Moiso and Howard O. Welch Jr.

Pebble Beach: Jeffrey W. Bender, Maria T. DeVincenzi, Richard V. Deliantoni, Doreen C. Harless, Albert J. Houston, Joe E. Martin, Catherine E. Milch, Susan C. Pogroszewski and Andrew C. Stevens.

New arrivals

Kevin Allen Sickler

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sickler of Carmel Valley welcomed their first child, Kevin Allen, on July 6.

Kevin was born at Community Hospital at 2:49 p.m. and weighed nine pounds, one ounce and was 21 inches long. His mom says he has light brown hair and that his eyes look as if they're going to turn brown.

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sickler of Iowa and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cadabona of Brentwood, Calif.

Kevin's dad, who works for Xerox Corp. in Monterey, is getting to be a professional diaper changer, according to the new mom. "He's also a great burper but that's about a far as he'll go," she laughed.

The Sicklers bought an unfinished cradle, thinking that if their new baby was a girl she could later use it for her dolls. "But that's okay," said the proud father. "Kevin can use it for his tools and trucks."

"He's a good eater, good natured and rarely cries," added his mom. "We really love this little fellow!"

Samantha Brittany Wilson

No doubt about it — a future Miss America has arrived!

This little beauty with black hair and gray-blue eyes is Samantha Brittany Wilson, who made her debut into the world at Community Hospital on July 6 at 2:48 p.m. She weighed nine pounds and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Sammy, as her parents call her, is the daughter of John and Yvonne Wilson of Carmel. She has one brother, Timothy, 12, who thinks she's terrific and wants to do everything for her with the exception of "diaper-work."

"She already thinks she's little Miss America," said Sammy's proud mom. "She loves to play all night and we love to spoil her."

Sammy's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Salem, Oregon. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Plume of Carmel.

Grandmother Bertha is so pleased with her granddaughter that she visits every day. When Sammy is about three months old she will travel with her parents and brother to Oregon to visit her other grandparents.

Sammy's dad is the front desk manager at the Carmel Holiday Inn. Her mom also worked there until two days before Sammy's birth. Now she is taking some time off to be with the new baby.

"I'm lucky," said Mrs. Wilson. "Sammy's dad idolizes her and does just about everything to help, including getting up with her every night."

You're well in control Sammy — and it really is a beautiful world!

Christina Marie Olsen

Christina Marie Olsen decided to greet the world with a bang — and she did just that by arriving at 1:17 p.m. on July 4.

Christina is the first child for Ben and Cynthia Olsen of Carmel Valley. She was born at Community Hospital and weighed six pounds, four ounces and was 18 inches long. Her mom says she has light brown hair and dark blue eyes.

The baby's paternal grandparents are Harold Olsen of Carmel Valley and Betty Olsen of Carmel Valley. Her maternal grandparents are Lawrence Leidig of Carmel Valley and Shirley Olsen of Carmel Valley. it's a bit hard to keep the grandparents separated, as Ben's father married Cynthia's mother just three months after Ben and Cynthia were wed. They all love young Christina and all the grandparents spend part of every day "spoiling" the little newcomer.

Christina's father is a plasterer and her mom says she is happy being a wife and mother.

Dad isn't too fond of changing diapers but he does enjoy getting Christina up in the morning and watching television with her.

"Being born on the Fourth of July must had had an effect on her," said Mrs. Olsen. "She sleeps good at night but she's wide awake all day long, which is a bit unusual for a newborn."

One thing for sure: little Christina will be able to celebrate her birthday in shoot 'em up — bang-bang style!

Welcome, Christina!

Children's HomeSociety hosts party

The Central Coast Counties District of the Children's Home Society of California recently gave a Sunday brunch honoring the Townsend Associates, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson in Pebble Beach. Townsend Associates are individuals making contributions of $500 or more to the Children's Home Society.

Honored guests were the Townsend Associates of the Central Coast Counties. Other guests included John Black of Menlo Park, campaign chairman for the Children's Home Society's 30 Million Dollar "Campaign for Children," members of the District CHS board and CHS Staff members. The new CHS slide series was shown to those attending.

Local auxiliary members prepared and served the brunch at the Larson Home.

Local Children's Home Society Council members were recently installed at a luncheon meeting at Andre's. New officers for the coming year are drawn from the four local auxiliaries: Mother Goose, Punch and Judy, Little Bits, and Night Owls. Officers are: President, Mrs. Ed Magner; Vice President, Mrs. Troy Bramlet; Recording Secretary, Mrs. George Walker; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jay Pauly; Treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Gorelick; Parliamentarian, Mrs. John Mahoney; Press, Mrs. William Johnsen; Office Liasions, Mrs. H.D. Martz; and Campagin Chairman, Mrs. Donel Geisen. Members were installed by Mrs. John Mahoney, outgoing president.

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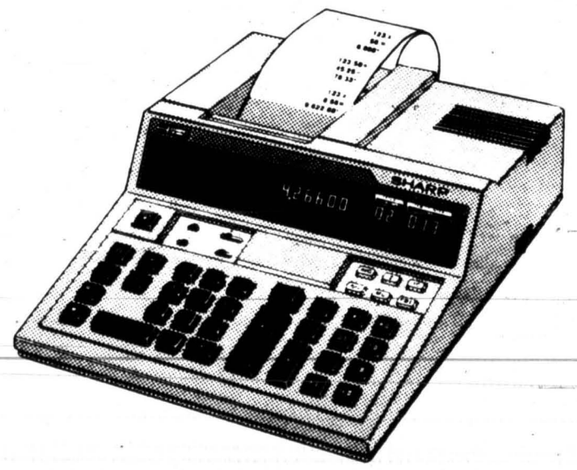

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Business Beat

Grand honors and openings for our merchants

By FLORENCE MASON

SOME LOCAL BUSINESS people are wondering if the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision about how cities can use their zoning powers could open up the possibilities for live entertainment and/or additional liquor licenses in Carmel. City Attorney George Brehmer was cautious when asked.

"I haven't had the opportunity to study that opinion in detail," he said, "so I can't comment. You have to find out if these things that first seem to come out at the local level are really applicable." He added that he would also have to consider and compare relevant California State Supreme Court decisions.

★ ★ ★

HOWARD MATSON is an author in our midst, and a most interesting, versatile fellow. He is actually the Rev. Matson, a Unitarian Universalist minister. When he "retired" from his last ministerial post, at a large church in San Francisco, he began another ministry. This was for the Migrant Farm Workers of the Unitarian Universalist Association. He was also a vice-president of the ecumenical National Farm Worker Ministry.

Now Matson and his wife Rosemary live in Carmel Valley (just beyond the Village, high up on a hill with a fantastic view) and writing is his chief, but not only, activity.

His new book, *A Walk to the Village,* is an anecdotal journal. As one reviewer said, it is "a fascinating journey through the life of its author." It is his second book; the first, *The Fourth Wise Man,* was published in 1954. *A Walk in the Village* is available at The Open Book in Pacific Grove. An autograph party is planned for early in September.

Both Rev. Matson and hs wife are active in the American Civil Liberties Union and Mrs. Matson is co-chairman of the Reproductive Rights Coalition of Monterey County.

★ ★ ★

EXCITING NEWS about Moulin de Carmel, the French restaurant on Dolores at Seventh! Moulin joins two other Peninsula restaurants, the Sardine Factory and the Outrigger, as a member of World Famous Restaurants International.

Membership is not something you can arrange for yourself, according to proud employee Bruce Roberts. The honor came only after surveyors for the organization had made three separate, unannounced visits to the restuarant to evaluate it for food, service, ambience, etc.

Roberts, also a favorite among local actors, said that Moulin de Carmel has something else to report: it has added a continental breakfast, Thursday through Sunday. Chef Charles Graft, Jr., son of the restaurant's owner, is now baking pastries as he learned to do at the Culinary Institute of America, from which he graduated, and at Paris' famous Cordon Bleu. These pastries accompany espresso, capuccino and other special coffees.

★ ★ ★

"A COTTAGE INDUSTRY that is coming into its own as an art form." That's how Zelma Weinfield describes the needlepoint and embroidery in her new shop, Stitch It, in The Barnyard on the second level of Lobos Barn.

Mrs. Weinfield took over the shop from the Lawfords, who had called it Les Nouvelles. The former owners are staying in the wholesale business. There won't be many changes in the shop but there will be some additions, including crossstitch and new types of embroidery. Mrs. Weinfield will also feature imported tapestries, which fit right in with her concept of stitchery as an art form.

In the appliance business in Pacific Grove before taking over this shop, Mrs. Weinfield has been on the Peninsula 22 years. She and her husband, who is retired from Army service, live in Monterey. One daughter has followed in her father's footsteps and is a major in the Army; another is "a struggling actress" in Los Angeles.

Zelma Weinfield has seen quilts and other products of the needle and sewing machine accepted as art objects at the Monterey Museum of Art, where she serves as a docent. She is also active in Congregation Beth Israel, Monterey, as president of the Sisterhood.

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS A GRAND opening celebration at Carver's Country Classics last weekend. That's Ric Carver's new store the Mid Valley Shopping Center, right next to the theater.

Carver, formerly owner of Raggett's on Ocean Avenue, polled his local customers to find out what they wanted to find in a clothing store. The answer was classic clothes in the traditional mode. He also learned that the Valley was the place to be. "Over 10,000 people already live in the Valley," he said, "and it is the only direction in which Carmel can grow."

Carver's Country Classics is a bright, cheery store in keeping with the much-appreciated Valley sunshine. The predominant colors are green and white, there is lattice work here and there and a gazebo serves as the check-out center.

The store has sportswear from some of the top lines, including J.G. Hook, Herman Geist and David Brooks. In addition to their blazers, pants and skirts there are blouses, jeans and swimwear for year-round enjoyment, as well as the cotton suits that Carmelites like so much. Hanes hosiery, a popular item at Raggett's, has also been transported to the Valley.

The new store has actually been open since late June; the "grand opening" was more a celebration of Carver's delight in his new location.

★ ★ ★

STILL ON THE subject of new stores: we would like to introduce Eva Ho Chan-Kai and her brother-in-law, Ying Cheong Chu, owners of Allison's Infant and Children's Boutique on the fountain level of the Plaza.

Chu has 10 years' retail experience, but this is a first for Mrs. Chan-Kai. Why a children's store? "I myself enjoy

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children," Mrs. Chan-Kai said, "especially girls!" She and her husband, who is an electrical engineer with General Electric, have two sons, 7 and 4. After envying mothers who could dress their little girls in colorful, dainty clothes, she will now enjoy doing the same for customers. Of course there will be boys' clothes as well.

The name of the store was suggested by its designer, Ken Reckor of Capitola. Even before the remodeling was completed, the color scheme caught my attention. A lovely and unusual color — mulberry? — predominates on the ceiling and upper walls. The other outstanding feature is the lavish use of mirrors. The store's opening is scheduled for early August.

The owners live in Aptos and will be commuting to Carmel, at least for the present. Mrs. Chan-Kai's other interests are cooking, sewing and, of course, her own children.

★ ★ ★

WE CONTINUE to be impressed by the number of local residents who are winning honors and awards in various fields. Among those we heard about in the last few weeks:

Winston Swift Boyer, artist and commercial photographer, won a $250 award of distinction in a print competition. His print of an apartment building in France was judged one of the top 10 entries — among 6,000! Boyer's background includes studies at Monterey Peninsual College, S.F. State and U.C. Santa Cruz.

Barney J. Belleci of Pebble Beach was cited for "excellence in the sale of disability and health insurance" when he was given the 1981 Leading Producers Round Table diamond award by the National Association of Health Underwriters.

Carmel Valley's Donald Marks won two awards for his home wines at the Orange County Fair: a bronze medal for his 1977 Cabernet Sauvignon and Honorable Mention for a 1978 Pinot Chardonnay. Marks has been making wines for 11 years. He is a teacher of wine making and wine appreciation through the University for Man.

Topper Pendlay, also a Carmel Valley resident, earned a certificate of completion for a college-level program in business insurance. Pendlay is with S. Don Pendlay & Associates in Monterey, a company that won its second award for "outstanding contributions" to the growth of its parent company, Aetna.

★ ★ ★

STILL IN THE FIELD of honors, another local resident has received a major promotion in the banking world.

Last week it was new manager Judy Brooke at First Interstate; this week it is Shirley Snyder, trust officer in Wells Fargo's district trust office, who has been elected a bank vice president.

Ms. Synder, who lives in Carmel Valley, has been here since February, 1975. Her path from a major in English at Hunter College, New York, to a banking career was through an interest in law, especially the probate end of it. Now, as head of the trust department, she is handling such matters directly.

We thought that her promotion might mean a move out of the area, but Ms. Snyder was quick to say that it didn't. "You're staying?" "You bet!" She implied that she wouldn't have been interested in a promotion that took her away from the Peninsula.

She is actively involved in her community as a member of the board of directors of All Saints' Day School, a teacher of estate administration at Monterey College of Law, one of the organizers of an estate planning and probate study group and a participant in the annual development workshop for non-profit organizations that is held right here in Carmel.

Ms. Synder began her career with Wells Fargo in 1973, as a trust account administrator. The next step was assistant trust officer and then assistant vice president. Promotions and titles are nice; the work itself is what delights her, especially when she sees a successful community effort to raise funds to match a grant from one of the trusts she administers. The current drive for the Hospice (to match funds from the Maurine Church Coburn trust) is a fine example, she said.

★ ★ ★

DENNIS CONNELL, estimator for Carmel Glass Co., has just been installed for his second year on the board of directors of Monterey Peninsula Business Exchange. Richard Cotchett of Granite Construction Co. is the new president.

Connell told us that the exchange provides services to local contractors and sub-contractors, including group workers' compensation insurance. The organization has its own building in Monterey and one of its fascinating parts is "the plan room." Government agencies and individual private persons leave their building plans there so contractors can come in to see them in one place instead of having to go to a number of different locations. In turn, the prospective builders get excellent exposure for their plans.

★ ★ ★

BOB JANSEN, in charge of retail stores for Talbott Ties, said the company is "very happy" to have its original gold leaf sign back at the Carmel store.

The sign had been missing for a number of weeks. According to Jansen, it was found in an alleyway in Carmel by Philip Cherry, a worker at the Carmel Youth center. Yes, the $500 reward was paid to Cherry.

Susan Fuhs wins MS degree

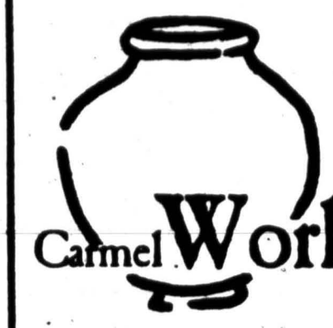
Susan Fuhs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen E. Fuhs of Carmel has received an M.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Fuhs received her BS in Chemical Engineering with honors from Caltech last year.

As an undergraduate, she was president of the senior class and a member of the board of directors of the student government. she was co-editor of the yearbook, lettered all four years on the Caltech swim team, and served one year as co-captain.

Fuhs was also captain of the volleyball team and organizer of the first Caltech cheerleaders.

As a graduate student, she was awarded a Master's fellowship from Hughes Aircraft Company and played on the women's volleyball and soccer teams.



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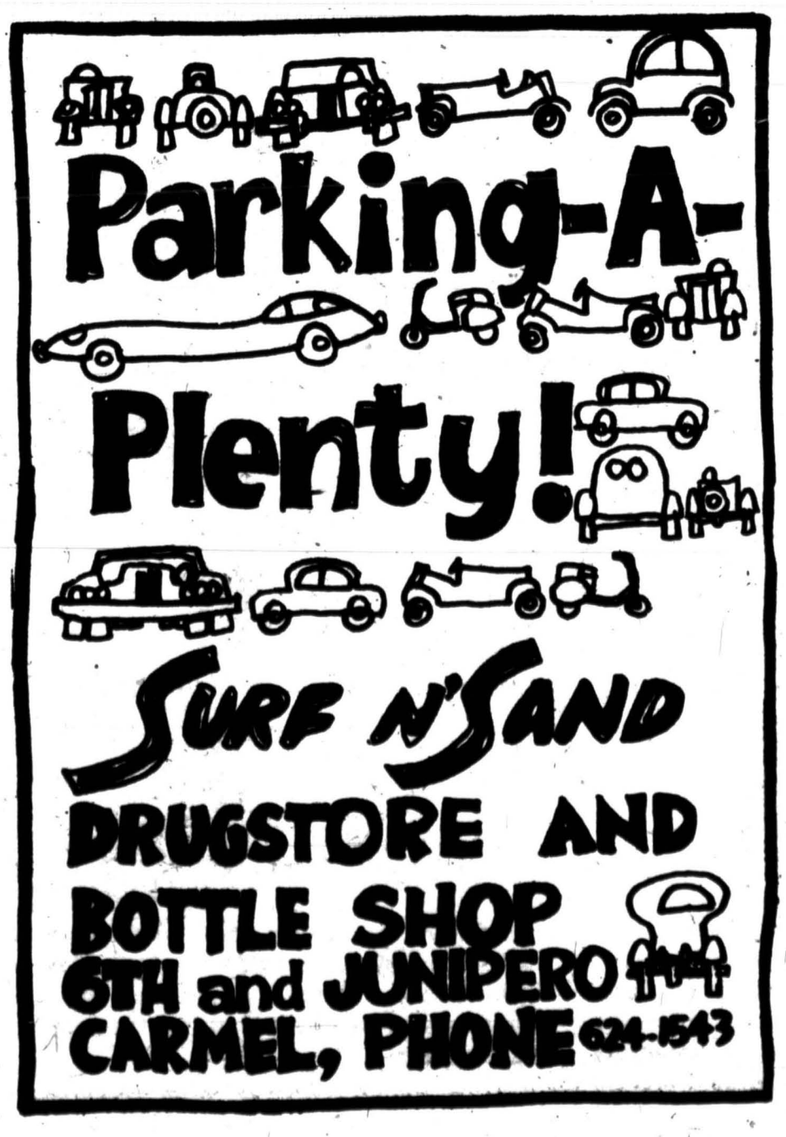

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But does it ignore human needs?

City on land-buying binge

By ROBERT MISKIMON

WITHIN THE last year, the city of Carmel has approved expenditures of some $600,000, or about 15 percent of its annual $4 million budget, for the purchase of real estate.

That amounts to more than 15 times what the city spent on social programs. It is also the equivalent of the city's budget for both fire protection and forestry services.

Carmel, according to a recent estimate by Mayor Barney Laiolo, owns practically one-third of all the real estate in the city, a total of 42 acres involving 42 assessor's parcels.

At the same time, Carmel's poverty rate is higher than either Monterey or Salinas as measured by the 1970 census, which revealed that 11.4 percent of all Carmel residents were below poverty level. Comparable figures from the 1980 census are not yet available.

After the city purchased the old Piccadilly Nursery property on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh last August, a *Pine Cone / Outlook* poll indicated a two-to-one preference by respondents against the purchase, and a belief the city should sell off the property.

The council scheduled a referendum to allow voters to tell the city what to do with the property but then scuttled the election at the last minute.

And two weeks ago, the council authorized the purchase of a lot on Lincoln and Sixth, just north of the proposed library annex, for $210,000. The completion of that transaction awaits results of a property appraisal.

That property evidently is intended for underground parking as part of the planned construction of the annex to Harrison Memorial Library.

•

HOW MUCH real estate should the city own? What are the priorities of the elected officials of Carmel regarding services to citizens? Why hasn't the city spent an equivalent amount for direct social and recreational services?

Carmel has no recreation program, no youth program, and no direct services to senior citizens. There have been discussions with the Carmel Unified School District about creation of a joint youth program for the next school year, but no concrete proposals have come before the council yet.

And the property on Dolores opposite the post office, which was purchased by the city several years ago, is planned as a site for additional subsidized senior citizen housing through a joint venture with some private, non-profit organization, such as the Carmel Foundation.

'Carmel's poverty rate is higher than either Monterey or Salinas as measured by the 1970 census, which revealed that 11.4 percent of all Carmel residents were below poverty level.'

That project has been delayed by administrative work to settle the title to the land, but that is now completed and a proposal for use of the property will soon be developed for presentation to the council, said City Administrator Doug Peterson.

But none of the socially oriented projects has proceeded with the alacrity displayed by the council in purchasing land.

•

"WE HAVE NOT heard anything from the city recently," remarked Betty Plank, director of the Carmel Foundation. "The city has never given us any funds in the past. They give money to the Alliance on Aging, but we pre-date the Alliance by many years."

The Carmel Foundation has 2,800 members, most of whom are Carmel seniors. It provides a variety of services, including 21 housing units, exercise classes, counseling, hot meals four days a wek. Even if the additional senior housing is eventually built on the city-owned property opposite the post office, it will not be adequate, said Mrs. Plank.

"Seniors routinely need housing in Carmel," she said. "Transportation is another area of need. We need some kind of buses to get people around. Bus passes for seniors are only usable up to 2:30 p.m., and if they have a doctor's appointment or something after that, they can't get there.

"The city uses 8 percent of the hotel tax to clean up the beach. If they'd just use a percentage of that for social services, then you'd have a happier city."

The precise scope of the need for social services in Carmel is difficult to measure. Many senior citizens, through pride, do not avail themselves of social services, such as welfare or Medi-Cal, even though they may be eligible.

The Monterey County Department of Social Services currently carries a caseload of 232 families in Carmel and 114 in Carmel Valley. But that doesn't give the whole picture, especially with regard to seniors.

"There would be quite a few more who would be eligible for our services if they applied," said Jim McKnew, a senior staff services analyst with the social services department.

Mayor Laiolo, for one, thinks the city has gone too far in its purchase of real estate and he has consistently voted against more land purchases.

"The argument that's presented is "It's a good buy,' " Laiolo said. "Nothing's a good buy if you don't need it. We spent over $400,000 for the Piccadilly property; we could have used it for a parking complex on the north field at Sunset Center.

"The council thinks they're real rich because they've got $1.7 million in budget money, but that's all earmarked. It's just like they go smoke marijuana and get all these delusions. I personally think that any city that would spend $400,000 for a piece of property at $1,000 a square foot is absolutely out of their mind."

The mayor said he strongly supports efforts to build senior housing on the property opposite the post office and the proposal to operate a joint youth program with the school district.

"Our poverty level in Carmel is around 20 percent," Laiolo said. "The council doesn't want to recognize that. The trouble with this council is that none of them have ever worked. I'm dealing with a bunch of people who don't know what's going on."

•

COUNCILMAN Howard Brunn believes all the city's recent real estate acquisitions have a clear-cut purpose.

"I don't feel the city should be buying real estate just to be buying real estate," Brunn said. "All of the recent acquisitions are excellent, well-thought-out purchases. My analysis of the financial impact of these purchases is that other priorities have not been overlooked. I think the city can do this and also fund additional services for citizens."

In direct cash grants to social and cultural organizations, the city of Carmel has allocated $72,200 for fiscal year 1981-82. A total of $49,500 of that amount is budgeted for cultural programs such as the Bach Festival. The remaining $22,700 will go to social service agencies, such as Meals on Wheels.

'Carmel has no recreation program, no youth program, and no direct services to senior citizens.'

Councilman Brunn has championed the idea of some type of mini-bus system for Carmel, and the council has set aside $50,000 in this year's budget for an exhaustive look at the proposal. Brunn would like some type of jitney service available to Carmel residents simply by phoning for a ride.

Why hasn't the city council been more aggressive in its development and funding of needed social services?

"There hasn't been unanimity of thinking as to what direction we should go," Councilman Brunn reflected. "The city can do both: have real estate and provide more services. The city of Carmel should have a young, college-educated recreation director, for example.

"The level of poverty in Carmel is astounding. Both ends of the spectrum — the youth and the elderly — are being neglected one way or another. The need for more social services is even acknowledged in the Carmel Local Coastal Program," Brunn said.

The revision of the Carmel General Plan, now underway, holds the best promise for development of more extensive social programs, Brunn believes.

"This is one area in the immediate future where we can address these issues. These questions are going to be asked in public and some answers will be developed."

•

COUNCILWOMAN Helen Arnold points to dissension among the council to explain why social programs have gone begging for so long.

"It's because we're too damn busy bickering among ourselves," she said. "The mayor is not a good leader. He presents programs like building a new police department, for instance. We have taken good care of our city property. The mayor wanted to sell off Harrison Memorial Library a few years ago for commercial development."

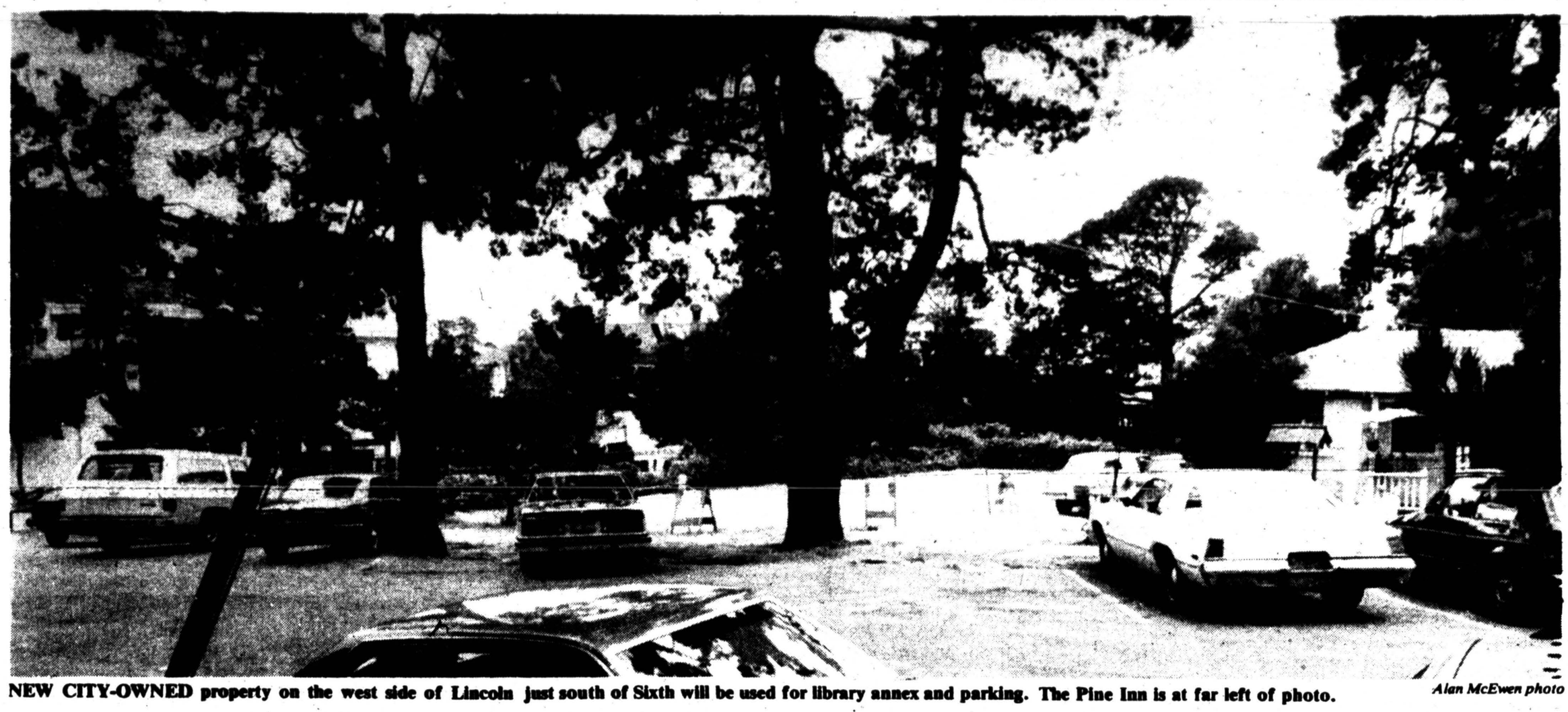
Arnold portrayed herself as a champion of the city's increased involvement to provide more senior citizen housing, but said one of her top prioritites is for additional city-owned parking space.

"Three thousand people come to work in Carmel every day and the majority drive their own cars," Arnold said. "The immediate residential areas surrounding the commercial

ONE OF THE FOREMOST needs of senior citizens in Carmel is a mini-bus or jitney system which would pick up seniors at their homes and deliver them to shops, doctors' offices or other destinations. Although Monterey-Salinas Transit offers special bus passes for seniors, they are valid only until 2:30 p.m.

CARMEL FOUNDATION serves hot meals to senior citizens four days a week and provides many recreational and social services. City Administrator Doug Peterson claims the city would be "more active in providing those kinds of services" if there were no foundation to shoulder the load. The city of Carmel has never granted funds to Carmel Foundation, although it annually donates thousands of dollars to cultural and service organizations.

Alan McEwen photos



NEW CITY-OWNED property on the west side of Lincoln just south of Sixth will be used for library annex and parking. The Pine Inn is at far left of photo. *Alan McEwen photo*

district are heavily impacted with parkers within a two-block radius.

"If a parking garage at Sunset Center would relieve the all-day parking problem, I'd be in favor of it. I'd be in favor of a mini-bus system too, if people would use it. I've supported the effort to get more senior citizen housing. People on fixed incomes are struck. They can get no jobs, and some are being forced to move out of Carmel."

A recent study of what kinds of alternative programs could be offered at Sunset Center concluded that a swimming pool would be desirable, especially for senior citizens, Arnold noted. She added that she would favor that type of use.

"We have a very positive use for everything we've acquired," she said. "I'm totally opposed to selling off any land. If there's any way the city can acquire more land on the perimeter of the business district for parking, I'm in favor of it. It's impossible to set a limit on how much land the city should own.

'The city uses 8 percent of the hotel tax to clean up the beach. If they'd just use a percentage of that for social services, then you'd have a happier city.'

"I don't think it's proper to acquire land willy-nilly, but I'm not in favor of selling off property just to turn it into commercial property."

•

COUNCILMAN Frank Lloyd disagreed with Mayor Laiolo's recent compilation of city-owned real estate, published in the July 16 *Pine Cone / Outlook*.

"He counted in all the acreage on the beach," Councilman Lloyd said. "Why not include the whole of Carmel Bay? There are four other people on the council who don't get a column in the *Pine Cone*. It's true, there are a great many services we could provide for people here.

"I feel that anyone who puts a limit on the amount of land the city can own is following Ronald Reagan's and James Watt's theory that the public should not own real estate. Carmel should acquire real estate when it becomes available, when there's a practical purpose for it."

Councilman Lloyd called the public opinion poll in the *Pine Cone/Outlook* regarding the purchase of the Piccadilly property "a frost, a paper poll. A lot of people didn't respond. It wasn't a fair poll." Total respondents to the poll numbered 94.

Lloyd said he would support a mini-bus system for Carmel if the unincorporated area west of Highway 1 were annexed to the city. The fact that the city council gave approval several years ago to the Carmel Foundation to build a new building near the downtown area was "a big concession" to social needs, Lloyd said. He was not on the council at the time the project was approved.

"I'm all for helping the school district and children," Lloyd said. "My vote on a joint program between the city and the school district would depend on what kind of program they present. Generally, I would be favorable. I'm on the council to serve the community."

Councilman Mike Brown said the city's expenditure of funds for the purchase of real estate "is not money thrown away; it can be liquidated at a nice return."

"It's also an investment in the future of the city. When local government acquires land it can be meeting tomorrow's needs with today's dollars," Brown said. "The Piccadilly property purchase was a very, very sound step. It was an excellent decision."

Brown said the council has tied to be consistent in meeting the social needs of Carmel at the same time that it has purchased property. The two priorities are not mutually exclusive, Brown said.

"All the city land that has been purchased has been to meet the needs of people," he said.

The only exception is the Flanders Estate, which was the subject of a four-page memo from Councilman Brown to his fellow council members recently. In that message, Brown urged the council to either spell out why it should retain the property and to articulate its use, or to sell it.

"If we sold the Flanders Estate, we could have gotten $550,000 for it. We could have used that money to buy other land, such as the Piccadilly property. I'm not closing my mind to anything, especially whether we have enough or not enough land.

"In the case of the Flanders Estate, I agree with the mayor we should consider selling it. But I'm not interested in selling the streets; I'm not interested in selling the beach."

•

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Doug Peterson believes Carmel can have its cake and eat it too.

"If the city approaches the situation intelligently, it's not an either / or situation between property and social services," Peterson said.

The city makes annual cash grants to social and cultural organizations, provides financial support to a senior outreach program at Harrison Memorial Library, and leases the city-owned land used by the Carmel Youth Center for $1 per year, Peterson noted.

"In the absence of the Carmel Foundation, the city would be more active in providing those kinds of services. The demand for services would be more vocal if the Foundation weren't providing those services.

"The city has no recreation program, per se, because of the small size of Carmel, the population mix, and the fact that the school district has been providing recreation programs. Also, in many areas, private organizations have stepped in to fill the need.

'The level of poverty in Carmel is astounding. Both ends of the spectrum — the youth and the elderly — are being neglected one way or another. The need for more social services is even acknowledged in the Carmel Local Coastal Program'

"Carmel is a small part of any area that would be served by any recreation program covering the school district. We shouldn't be in a situation where we are providing services for non-residents. We aren't providing any structured activities now, although there are many programs operated in the city's Sunset Center.

"We recognize the need and the opportunity to improve that type of service with the school district. "One reason there hasn't been more of a push for recreation programs is the fact that most of the people in the city of Carmel are senior citizens."

A breakdown of city expenditures in the 1981-82 budget provided by City Administrator Doug Peterson shows 17.7 percent of the funds allocated for cultural services. The total amount of $768,080 includes $178,665 for the operation of Sunset Center and $429,145 for the Harrison Memorial Library.

The cultural services budget also includes $32,905 for debt service on Sunset Center, $77,865 in capital improvements to the center, and the $49,500 in cash grants to various cultural organizations by the city.

Under social services, the total amount budgeted is only $29,205, just .7 percent of the 1981-82 budget. The figure includes $22,700 in cash grants to organizations and $5,505 in non-departmental expenses. Another $1,000 was budgeted by the council to be held in reserve for future contingencies, Peterson said.

Public safety allocations amount to $1,284,480, or 29.6 percent of the budget; general government operations $733,650, or 16.9 percent; transportation $878,150, or 20.3 percent; and forestry and parks $639,455, or 14.8 percent of the total budget.

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Carmel police log

By BABS COROVESSIS

(A partial list of Carmel Police activities

Sunday, July 20

12:20 a.m.: DISTURBANCE (NOISE) at Fifth and Mission. Anonymous complaint from person who said he "can't sleep due to noise at Casanova's." Police found a private party being held with a live band. Persons told to turn the music down and that if a second complaint was received the music would have to stop. Thirty minutes later a second complaint was registered. Police reported several partners were "irate and after some talking and yelling — the music was stopped."

1:17 a.m.: DRUNK PEDESTRIAN reported at Sade's, Ocean and Monte Verde. A 24-year old Pacific Grove man was found passed out at a table. He was brought to the police station and released to a friend.

11:50 a.m.: Report of a THREAT WITH A WEAPON at Scenic and Eighth. A Monterey man said he was threatened by a man on the beach Saturday night during a party by employees of the Doubletree Inn. The man, husband of one of the employees, brandished the gun after taking it from his car. Case under investigation.

10:12 p.m.: GRAND THEFT reported at the Cypress Inn, Lincoln and Seventh. A 53-year-old Palos Verdes woman claimed a bracelet valued at $1,000 had been taken from her suitcase. She later called the police when she returned home and said she found the bracelet there.

11:43 p.m.: RESIDENTIAL BURGLARLY at Junipero and Second, was reported by owner. Unknown persons apparently took $2,842 worth of items, including clothing, jewelry, a toaster, cowboy hat, suitcase, and color TV. Owner also said they took beer from his refrigerator, and urinated on the premises.

Monday, July 21

2:37 a.m.: DISTURBANCE. Subject at 10th and Carmelo reported setting off firecrackers. Two units to the scen. Unable to locate.

Tuesday, July 21

PM: City Forester reported considerable DAMAGE TO GRASS in Devendorf Park. He said the grass was uprooted and worn away by juveniles playing a game called Hac-Sac. The game involves kicking a bean bag or ball or other small object and attempting to keep it from hitting the ground. Juveniles informed on July 15 and July 16 that game violated city ordinance. Four juveniles again seen playing the game this date. One juvenile became belligerent and said "the law was stupid and the courts wouldn't do anything about it" . . . that he "didn't care if the lawn was destroyed because there is no where else to play." The 17-year-old Carmel youth said he was going to continue to play the game, and told police that "The DA knows my family and will handle this and take care of you."

Wednesday, July 22

12:01 a.m.: CONCEALED WEAPON. Two Fort Ord men, age 17 and 18, were stopped at Junipero and Mountain View and police found a loaded gun, a 10-inch blade knife and a six-inch knife. One open cold can of beer also was found in the car. The two were taken to the Monterey County jail to be released to a friend after bail. They were charged with carrying a loaded firearm in a public place.

3:16 a.m.: A woman at Scenic and Eighth requested officers CHECK THE AREA. She claimed she heard footsteps around the house. Nothing found.

9:01 a.m.: THEFT FROM A VEHICLE reported. A Carmel city employee reported a two-pound sledge hammer with a short handle was taken from the street department truck. Valued at $15.

Thursday, July 23

12:45 a.m.: ASSISTANCE REQUESTED. Unwanted subject at Sade's, Ocean and Monte Verde. Two units responded to request to remove a subject sleeping on the second floor at the top of the stairs for the past four hours. Subject contacted and left premises.

3:45 p.m.: RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY which occurred on July 11 at Camino Real and Tenth ended with subjects being arrested by police in Half Moon Bay. The two, a 30-year-old Alamo man and a 16-year-old Alamo youth, ransacked the Carmel residence and took approximately $2,000 worth of goods. Police said the two apparently committed numerous burglaries while traveling north up the coast. Burglaries allegedly took place in San Luis Obispo, Big Sur, Palo Colorado Canyon. The two were stopped by the Half Moon Bay police who found stolen goods in the car. The owner of the Carmel house, who lives elsewhere,said a variety of items were taken including a silver cigarette box, a pillow sham, silver ashtray, camera, vases and jewelry.

Friday, July 24

1:55 a.m.: ASSAULT AND BATTERY reported by a New York woman. The 40-year-old woman told police she was at the beach with her two children when a man came up to her and asked her where she was from. He then became irate and spit in her face near Del Mar beach. The woman said the 45-year-old man, later found to be from San Leandro, claimed to be from Carmel and turned and kicked the woman's car. He yelled at her that "Carmel did not want New Yorkers here nor anyone having to do with the Bach festival." Police later found the man in a sleeping bag on the beach area. Police said the man was vague about the incident and said he was an alcoholic. He said he reacted that way because the woman made him upset. Man was cited for sleeping on beach. Woman did not press charges. Man was taken to county jail. When informed he would be taken to jail, the man remained silent and just stared and stuck out his tongue at the officer and made strange faces.

2:19 p.m.: A San Francisco woman reported she LOST HER LITTLE BLACK ADDRESS BOOK.

3:25 p.m.: Woman reports her four-year-old SON OVERDUE from Woods School. Child came home short time later.

5:34 p.m.: DISTURBANCE. BARKING DOG. Anonymous female complained of dog barking excessively at San Carlos and Eleventh.

6:21 p.m.: NOISE DISTURBANCE at Junipero and Tenth. Caller complained of a 16-year-old youth using a bullhorn. Caller later said juvenile was playing an electric guitar with the volume turned up full blast. Case under investigation.

10 p.m.: Property belonging to Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission and Fifth, found by anonymous person. A man said he FOUND A PAINTING valued at $400 belonging to the gallery located outside the gallery.

Saturday, July 25

12:18 a.m.: DISTURBANCE. LOUD PARTY at Scenic and Thirteenth reported. Area check made. No merit to call.

12:20 a.m.: MISCHIEF, VANDALISM, Ocean and Dolores. A 23-year-old Carmel woman told police she found her front windshield smashed and a large rock on the pavement.

8:41 a.m.: MALICIOUS MISCHIEF at Lobos and Third. A 30-year-old Carmel woman reported her rope clothesline was cut in two places while up in the back yard of the home she rents. She requested close patrol and increased house security.

5:39 p.m.: Two Monterey men, age 32 and age 34, were cited following a traffic stop after officers FOUND FIVE GRAMS OF MARIJUANA and an open bottle in the car.

Sunday, July 26

9:21 a.m.: Caller reported LOOSE CATTLE behind the Carmel Mission. Cattle gone on arrival.

2:48 p.m.: San Francisco man reports his MOTHER'S PURSE LOST with identification, credit cards and $50 in cash. Purse last seen at Swenson's Ice Cream Parlour. Property turned in by store to police.

8:03 p.m.: Carmel man reported his DOG WAS BITTEN by a pit bull dog at Devendorf Park. Owner of pit bull unknown.

Monday, July 27

1:26 a.m.: DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE, Crespi and Mountain View. Caller said it sounds like a woman is being beaten in the area. Unit responded; dispute settled.

1:47 a.m.: NOISE DISTURBANCE. Loud music in area of Eighth Street. Music quieted.

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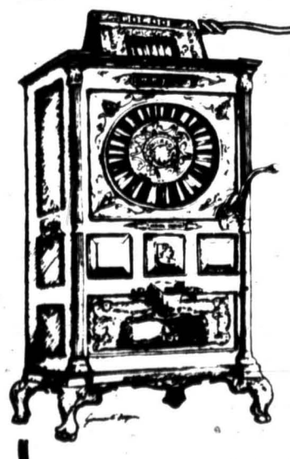

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6

Property owners win first round against city's new law barring transient rentals under 30 days

By BABS COROVESSIS

THIRTY-NINE persons who own residential property in Carmel but live elsewhere have won their first round in court to get Carmel's transient rental ordinance declared unconstitutional.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Nat A. Agliano issued an order Monday, July 27, granting a preliminary injunction which temporarily keeps the city of Carmel from enforcing its ordinance.

City Attorney George Brehmer immediately said he had "gone to the drawing board to draft a new ordinance which will eliminate the criticism which the court found."

Brehmer anticipated he would present the proposal to the council at its Monday, Aug. 3 meeting.

The city attorney said he still considers the law in effect and prohibits transient rentals. "The ruling did not establish prohibition. It was intended to clarify. In addition, the transient use of single family residents for hotel-type occupancy has been prohibited prior to this ordinance."

•

CITY PLANNER Bob Griggs said enforcement of the ordinance has been "on back burner" pending the lawsuit.

Griggs said that based on the judge's decision he thought the city should consider a more restrictive ordinance which would simply prohibit transient rentals in Carmel's residential district outright. He added that if the existing ordinance is "confiscatory," it will have to be rewritten.

The action is temporary, pending a trial on the merits of the case. According to City Attorney George Brehmer, next procedure in the lawsuit will be the "discovery phase" — an opportunity for each side in the lawsuit to find out facts related to the case. Following that, the case will go to trial, Brehmer indicated.

•

JUDGE AGLIANO'S five-page decision noted that Carmel's intent, through its ordinance, to preserve the residential character of the city is valid. However, the court still found that "the ordinance as written exceeds legitimate restrictions in its endeavor to attain the stated goal and the means adopted to accomplish that goal are not reasonably appropriate to the purpose.

"The primary defect, one implicitly acknowledged by the city, is that the ordinance prohibits an owner from letting friends and family members use his home for periods of less than 30 days. Such a prohibition obviously violates rights of association, privacy and traditional concepts of property," Agliano's ruling stated.

Agliano also said that the ordinance, as written, has "no apparent rational reason" for requiring occupancy in excess of 30 days and persons to "physically occupy the premises for more than 30 days."

The court said that the city of Carmel indicated "it will not enforce the ordinance as broadly as the literal terms allow and will prosecute only rental use of less than 30 days." However, Agliano said that would leave the enforcement of "an invalid ordinance to the ungoverned discretion of the administering agency."

•

THE COURT RULING cited numerous legal cases to back up his decision. He added that the legitimate goal of preventing over-frequent rental does not appear to be reasonably served by the apparent requirement of this ordinance that the renters physically occupy the premises during the entire 30 days of rental. "If this is not intended to be a requirement of the ordinance, then its vagueness is again evident," the judge said.

The 39 property owners filed the lawsuit May 1, the day the transient rental ordinance went into effect after being enacted by the City Council in January. They claimed the ordinance was unconstitutional and that it would cause them to be unable to rent their houses "due to lack of demand for houses being rented for period of 30 days or more."

The lawsuit called the ordinance "overbroad, arbitrary and capricious" and alleged that the ordinance would deprive the plaintiffs of the use of their property without due process of law and without just compensation.

When enacted, the ordinance would carry a misdemeanor fine for violations that include up to a $500 fine and/or six months in jail.

The ordinance was enacted after several years of effort by the Planning Commission and the City Council. The ordinance was meant to make explicit an existing law which makes short-term rental of houses illegal.

Carmel School Board to adopt budget

The Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District is scheduled to adopt its 1981-82 budget when it meets at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 4 at Carmel High School.

At that time, the board will make a final determination on whether to impose bus and athletic fees next year. The board made a tentative decision to discard the fees, because of changes in state school finance laws, when it adopted its publication budget July 16.

Total amount of the budget is $6,801,254.

The board is to hear a report from business manager Robert Zampatti on the operation of nursery school and pre-school programs in the district during the 1980-81 school year.

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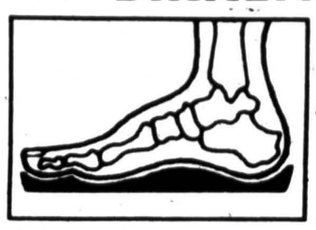

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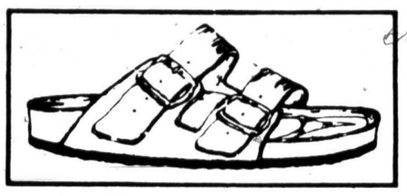

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5561-17

The following persons are doing business as: BETTER HOME IMPROVEMENT, San Carlos & 7th Street, Carmel, CA 93922.

DARYOUSH MOVAHHEDI, 9500 Center St. No. 57, Carmel, CA 93923.

MOHAMMAD ASSADI, 725 Lyndon St., Monterey, CA 93940.

IRAJ MOVAHEDI, 9500 Center St., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

IRAJ MOVAHEDI

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 18, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Dates of Publication:
July 9, 16, 30; Aug. 6 1981
(712)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5560-12

The following persons are doing business as: NEVER ON SUNDAY HOUSECLEANING, SW Corner Ocean & Forest, Carmel, CA 93921

Kemper York, SW Corner Ocean & Forest, Carmel, CA 93921 and Helen Frances Dempsey, 451 Dela Vina, Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

KEMPER YORK

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 15, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 30; August 6, 13, 20, 1981
(724)

Story time at library

All area children ages preschool to second grade are invited to summer story time at the Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean and Lincoln in Carmel. Stories, crafts and songs will be presented on Tuesday, August 4 from 3-3:45 p.m. and Wednesday, August 5 from 10:30-11 a.m.

Grade school children are invited to participate in the summer reading club which continues through August 19. Club meetings are held every Thursday from 10-11 a.m. with games and learning activities for young mystery fans.

For more information phone 624-4629.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5564-11

The following person is doing business as: BLACKTHORNE SPAS, 4 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Locksin Jeffery Thompson, 33 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

LOCKSIN THOMPSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 2, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 16, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1981
(714)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Donna Hamilton is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for on-Sale Beer and Wine, Eating Place license to sell alcoholic beverages at The Iron Kettle, 7 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Date of Publication:
July 30, 1981 (725)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5562-03

The following person is doing business as: GILES CARMEL PLAZA, Mission & 7th ST., P.O. Box 4689, Carmel, CA 93921

DEBRA A. DRAKE, P.O. Box 4689, Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

DEBRA A. DRAKE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 19, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 30; August 6, 13, 20, 1981
(723)

Carmel Kiwanis gives donation

The Family Resource Center has received a $100 grant from the Carmel Kiwanis Club to help further their child abuse prevention services.

The center's abuse prevention services include relief child care, sexual abuse counseling, a parent aide program, and educational and information and referral services.

The center is at 500 Hilby Ave., Seaside.

Immunization, health clinics are scheduled

The following August clinics will be held at the Health Department, 1281 Broadway, Seaside.

An immunization clinic will be held on Thursdays from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. offering tetanus/diptheria boosters, tuberculosis skin testing, cholera immunizations and smallpox waivers with no appointment.

Yellow fever immunizations are available by phoning (800)682-4707 for an appointment.

A general prevention clinic for tuberculosis skin testing (for a $5 fee) and treatment for lice and scabies will be held from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Fridays.

Confidential diagnosis and treatment for veneral disease will be offered from 1 to 3:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WIC food vouchers, pregnancy testing, contraceptive services and well-baby and child health screening examinations are available at the Health Department with an appointment by phoning 899-4271.

Prenatal care clinics are held weekly. For an appointment phone (800)682-4707.

Well baby and child health screening exams are held weekly.

Mental health and methadone treatment, environmental health and health education, vital records, WIC coupons and dog licenses are offered at the Health Department office, County Courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey. For an appointment and more information, phone 373-0111.

Mental Health services for children and families are also provided under the auspices of Community Hospital, Mental Health Center. Call 625-4606 for information.

WIC Coupons are available at the Health Department in Monterey on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, from 8:30-1 p.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. Call 373-0111 for an appointment.

For those clinics which charge for services, Medi-Cal is accepted as payment.

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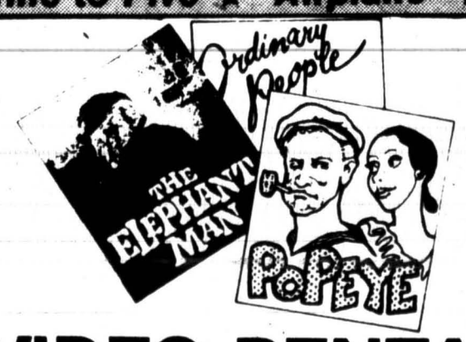

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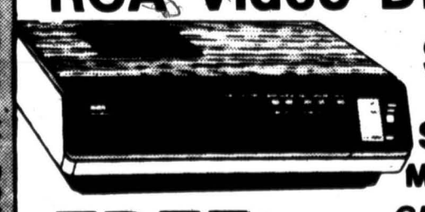

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Cut down hot water costs this summer

Keeping your home in hot water may be putting a big dent in your energy budget.

"During the summer, as much as two-thirds of the average home's gas consumption goes to water heating," said Joe Cowan, Pacific Gas and Electric Company's district manager.

Cowan suggested several ways to trim water heater costs without sacrificing comfort or health.

•Lower the water heater's thermostat setting. If you don't use a dishwasher, set it to heat water to 110-120 degrees. Check the water temperature with a thermometer. That is hot enough for domestic uses, except dishwashers. If you use a dishwasher, set the water heater themostat to heat water to 140 degrees.

•Install an insulation blanket around the water heater. If the appliance is in an unheated space such as a basement or garage, the blanket can save about 30 therms of natural gas a year.

•Wrap the pipe leading from your water heater. When access to the pipe is difficult, insulate the first few feet of pipe leading from the water heater. Such insulation will reduce conduction and other heat losses.

•Drain off the accumulated mineral sediment in the bottom of the heater tank at least twice a year if you live in a "hard water" area. Mineral deposits tend to build up and partially block the water from the heat source.

•Fix leaking faucets. One drop a second from the hot water tap can add up to 2,300 gallons a year. That's a lot of energy dollars going down the drain.

•Install low flow (2 3/4 gallons per minute) shower heads and faucet aerators. Older model shower heads can use from 5 to 7 gallons per minute.

•If you are replacing an electric water heater, consider installing a heat pump water heater. The heat pump water heater uses only half as much electricity as a conventional one.

•Investigate installing a solar water heater in your home. For general solar information, call PG&E's Energy Conservation Center toll free on (800) 792-8000. The National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center may be reached by calling toll free (800) 523-2929.

Supervisors change floodplain law

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors adopted almost without comment an amendment to the Carmel Valley floodplain ordinance which will permit development within the 200-foot flood corridor, with proper vertical elevation.

The amendment was introduced by Supervisor Michal Moore last month when the floodplain ordinance was enacted. It was proposed at the suggestion of Carl Hooper, an engineer with Bestor and Associates of Monterey, that allowance be made for development higher than the floodline.

The amendment would permit development within the 200-foot floodway fringe in "areas separated vertically by more than the vertical elevation of flooding, as shown in the 100-year floodplain and floodway maps where it can be shown, to the satisfication of the flood control district engineer, that development will accommodate sufficient setback to avoid erosion."

Other provisions of the ordinance already enacted prohibit:

• Development within 200 feet of the riverbanks or in the floodway or riparian corridor.

• Alteration of the living riparian vegetation by removal, thinning, or other means.

• Construction or alternation of levees, or the placement of fill material in the floodway or riparian corridor.

• Any alteration of the natural course of the river or its banks.

• Dredging or removal of natural materials from the river channel or banks.

Water quality workshop at MPC Friday

California-American Water Company is sponsoring a Water Quality Workshop — cohosted by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Friday, Aug. 7, in Colton Rooms II and III of the Monterey Conference Center.

Nancy McClintock, member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors and Richard T. Sullivan, vice president and district manager of California-American Water Co., will be moderators for the day-long workshop.

The morning session, from 9 a.m. to noon, will concentrate on basic information about water quality and water treatment, and will be led by Roger Ward, Water Quality Superintendent of the Monterey District of California-American Water Co.; Ernie Wake, director water quality, California-American Water Company; and Richard Moser, vice president of water quality for the American Water Works Co. system.

The afternoon session, from 2-5 p.m., will feature two separate panels. The first panel, "Water Quality Control Today," will include Bruce Buel, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District; Walter Wong, Environmental Health Officer for Monterey County and Manuel DeMaria, member of the Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Guest speakers for the second panel, "Planning for the Future," include Assemblyman Sam Farr (D) Monterey; Larry Kapiloff (D) San Diego; and Monterey County Supervisors Michal Moore and Bill Peters. The final discussion will include discussion of proposed state legislation on water and ground-water management.

Shirley McRevey, Richard Nimmons wed in Marin

Shirley Wallace McRevey and Richard T. Nimmons were married July 12 on the deck of their summer residence overlooking Tomales Bay in Inverness, Marin County.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wallace of Crestline, California. The bridegroom resides in Carmel Valley and is the retired vice-president of Pomona College, Claremont, California.

In attendance at the wedding were the couple's six children by previous marriages: Myland and Dennis McRevey of San Francisco and Claremont; John and David Nimmons of Oakland and Berkeley; Nancy Nimmons Miller of Miami, Fla.; and Susan Nimmons DeJoy of San Jose. Also present were Daniel DeJoy and the DeJoys' two children, Drew and Ryan, and Jennifer Miller, daughter of Nancy.

Reverend Bruce Arnold, pastor of the Community Church of Point Reyes Station, performed the ceremony.

Wedding receptions will be held in Claremont and in Carmel Valley where the couple will reside, at dates yet to be fixed, in late August or September.

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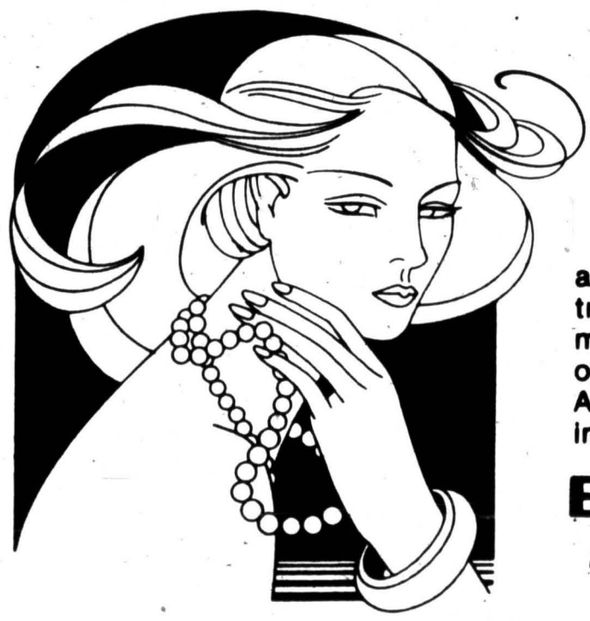

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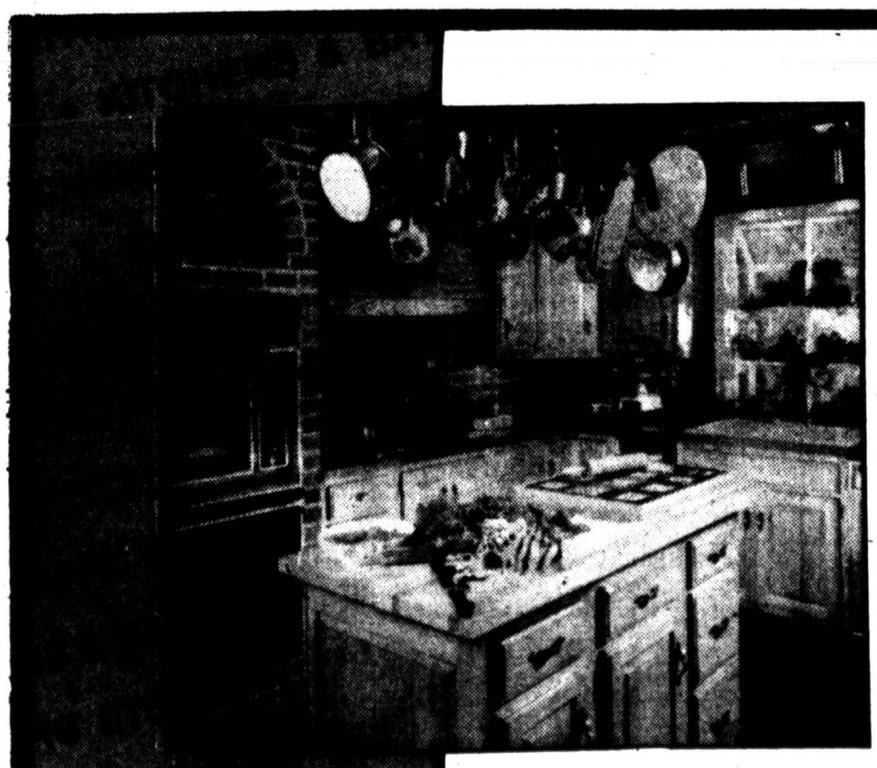

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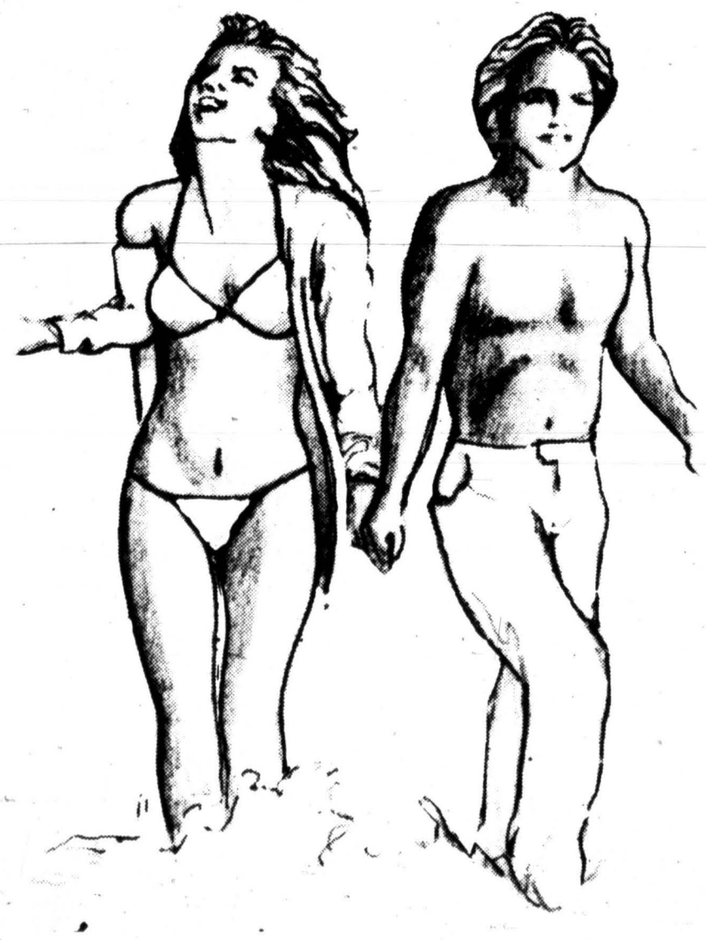

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 416-021-06

On Friday, the 31st day of August, 1981, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the lobby of the Office of the Western Title Insurance Company, 118 West Gabilan Street, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, Western Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated County of Monterey, State of California, and commonly known as 27473 Schulte Road, Carmel, California (Assessor's Parcel No: 416-021-06) and being more particularly described as follows:

Situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL I:

Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 22, Township 16 South, Range 1 East, M.D.B. & M.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion thereof as conveyed to Maria Lou Pratt, et al., in that certain deed recorded July 20, 1926, in Reel 76 of Official Records of Monterey County at page 391.

PARCEL II:

A RIGHT OF WAY for road and utilities over the following described property:

Situate in LOT 1 and the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 22, T. 16 S., R. 1 E., M.D.B. & M., County of Monterey, State of California, 60 feet in width, being 30 feet on each side of the following described centerline:

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of an existing private road on the easterly line of the southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 22, T. 16 S., R. 1 E., M.D. B. & M., distant S. 0° 00' 55" W., 68.52 feet from a 4" x 4" post standing at the northwest corner of the Southwest quarter of Section 23, as shown on that certain map entitled "PARTITION OF PROPERTY, SERRANO ESTATE", recorded in Book 6 of Surveys at page 125, Records of Monterey County, California; and running thence

(1) S. 89° 07' 30" W., 47.96 feet; thence
(2) S. 35° 49' 00" W., 95.72 feet; thence
(3) N. 84° 31' 00" W., 41.58 feet; thence
(4) N. 25° 04' 30" W., 198.27 feet; thence
(5) N. 13° 18' 00" E., 91.53 feet; thence
(6) N. 7° 01' 30" W., 220.11 feet; thence
(7) N. 11° 24' 45" E., 115.86 feet; thence
(8) S. 25° 19' 15" E., 154.70 feet; thence
(9) N. 32° 20' 00" E., 81.72 feet; thence
(10) N. 11° 15' 15" W., 131.86 feet; thence
(11) N. 38° 37' 45" W., 76.09 feet; thence
(12) N. 25° 46' 45" E., 21.00 feet; thence
(13) S. 75° 24' 45" E., 92.18 feet; thence
(14) S. 89° 59' 05" E., 47.52 feet; more or less, to a point distant 30.00 feet from the easterly line of said LOT 1 of said Section 22; thence
(15) Parallel to and distant 30.00 feet westerly of said easterly line of said LOT 1, N. 0° 00' 55" E., 355.76 feet, more or less to a point on the southwesterly line of LOT 9 of the James Meadows Tract in Schulte Road, a county road.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion thereof lying within PARCEL I and Schulte Road.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by ROBERT Y. JACKSON and MICHELE JACKSON, husband and wife as Trustor, to WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of:

BESSIE B. FERO, a widow; as to an undivided $25,000 interest;
TOMIO TSUDA and FRANCES TSUDA, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants; as to $20,000 interest;
FRANK SANCHEZ and DORIS SANCHZ, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants, as to $12,000 interest;
ALICE H. REIMER, A widow, as to $10,000 interest;
LESTER GARRETT, a single man, as to $7,000 interest;
CHARLIE WILKINSON and LUVA WILKINSON, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants, as to $6,000 interest;
LESTER EASLEY, Trustee for PRISCILLA FAUTT, RUDOLPH EASLEY and RONALD D. EASLEY, as to $13,000 interest; and DOROTHY GRAY, a widow, as to $7,000 interest;

dated July 31, 1980, and recorded August 8, 1980, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on Reel 1424 Official Records at page 115.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, including estimated costs, expenses and advances is: $115,000.35. The name, street address and telephone number of the Trustee conducting this sale is: WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 118 West Gabilan Street, Salinas, California 93901 (408) 424-7615.

The name, address and telephone number of the Beneficiary at whose request this sale is to be conducted, is: BESSIE B. FERO, et al. c/o BASIL CLARK, INC., P.O. Box 488, Watsonville, CA 95076 (408) 724-4703.

Directions may be obtained to locate the property being sold, pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Dated: July 24, 1981.

WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By R.J. WILDER, Vice President
CHET LOWNEY, Assistant Secretary

Date of Publication:
July 30; Aug. 6, 13, 1981 (731)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of GENE A. ESTRIBOU (MS-81-41) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 45 acres into 3 parcels of 15 acres each, located in the Cachagua area, north of Cachagua Road, approximately 1/2 mile in Trampa Canyon.

A Negative Declaration with Mitigation Measures has been adopted in connection with the rezoning.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 13, 1981 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
July 30, 1981 (732)

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to customers of the Rancho del Monte Division of Water West Corporation of a request submitted to the California Public Utilities Commission for an increase in revenue from metered rates of 1.45% resulting in an increase of 2.0¢ per 100 cubic feet of water sold in excess of 300 cubic feet, to offset the effect on the rate of return of increased cost of power purchased from Pacific Gas and Electric Company. A comparison of the rates authorized in Resolution No. W-2817 and the rates now proposed is as follows: Schedule No. 1 Metered Service.

Monthly Quantity Rate: First 300 cu. ft.: per 100 cu. ft., present rate $.68, proposed rate no change.

Over 300 cu. ft.: present rate per 100 cu. ft., $.92, proposed rate $.94.

Service Charge: No changes requested.

Customers may communicate with the Commission concerning the proposed increase not later than fifteen (15) days after publication of this notice by writing to the Commission's San Francisco Office at 455 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94102, referring to File No. 602-19.

Date of Publication: July 30, 1981
July 30, 1981 (727)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

Notice is given pursuant to California Commercial Code #6106 and 6107, that a bulk transfer is about to be made by Robert and Rita Seger, Transferors, of the business and personal property of the Seger's French Country Look Store, whose business address is The Barnyard, Carmel, Califronia to Walter O'Brien and Claire O'Brien, Transferee, whose address is currently 52 Horseshoe Court, Walnut Creek, Ca 94596.

Except as stated herein, Transferees know of no other business names and addresses used by Transferors within three-years last past.

Property to be transferred is located at Transferor's business address.

All claims against said business or Transferors shall be filed with the escrow holder, Tod Cox Broker, Box 7108, Carmel, CA 93921, 7th & Dolores St., Carmel, CA by close of business on the business day before the noticed sale date, in this case no later than Sept. 14, 1981.

The Bulk Transfer will be consummated at the above mentioned escrow holder's office, on or after Sept. 15, 1981.

Dated: July 18, 1981

Walter O'Brien, Transferee
Claire O'Brien, Transferee
Robert Seger, Transferor
Rita Seger, Transferor

Date of Publication:
July 30, 1981 (735)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5566-18

The following person is doing business as: Bay Area Electrolysis Clinic, P.O. Box 4658, Carmel, CA 93921.

Kathleen May Spangenberg, P.O. Box 4658, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Kathleen Spangenberg

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 16, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 30, 1981, Aug. 6, 13, 20 (734)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F5557-22

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: CHEM-CARE, 25560 Via Cazador, Carmel, CA 93923.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 1, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.

This business was conducted by a general partnership.

E. Thomas Walgenbach.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 6, 1981.

Dates of Publication:
July 9, 16, 30; Aug. 6, 1981 (713)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5563-11

The following person is doing business as: RIO CARMEL COMPANY, 3638 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.

THE PEWTER SHOP, Inc., California, 3638 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

THE PEWTER SHOP, INC., PAUL P. BROCCHINI, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 26, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 2, 9, 16, 30, 1981 (702)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5563-09

The following person is doing business as: MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY, 975 Cass Street, Monterey, California 93940.

Driftwood Pharmacy, Inc., 7950 Dublin Boulevard, No. 264, Dublin, CA 94566.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Paul S. Thomsen, Secretary/Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 9, 16, 30; Aug. 6 1981 (705)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

Notice is given to the Creditors of Edwards Broadcastng Company, Inc., Tansferor, whose business address is P.O. Box Drawer 6478, Carmel, CA, County of Monterey, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Johnston Broadcasting Corporation, Inc., Transferee, whose business address is Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at East of Highway 1, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that radio station business known as KRML and located at East of Highway 1, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 18th day of August, 1981, at 10 a.m. at Law offices of Harry P. Warner, 1900 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, County ef Los Angeles, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, are: same. Last date to file claims: August 13, 1981. This bulk transfer is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code 6106.

Dated: July 13, 1981

JOHNSTON BROADCASTING CORPORATION, INC.
STODDARD JOHNSTON, President
Transferee

Date of Publication:
July 30, 1981 (730)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5566-25

The following person is doing business as: PRODUCTIVITY UNLIMITED. 4004 El Bosque Drive. Pebble Beach. CA 93953

Mark IV Messenger Service. Inc. California. 4004 El Bosque Drive. Pebble Beach. CA 93953

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Bernard Fernandez. President.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 17. 1981

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 23. 30. August 6. 13. 1981 (721)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of RANCHO DEL MONTE ASSOCIATES (PC-4375) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a tennis court, located on Parcel B, Rancho Del Monte Subdivision No. 15, Tract 808, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and northerly of Middle Canyon Road.

(NOTE: A Negative Declaration with Mitigation Measures has been prepared on the project. The Planning Commission will consider adoption of the Negative Declaration at the Public Hearing.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: AUGUST 12, 1981 at the hour of 10:35 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
July 30, 1981 (733)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5565-13

The following person is doing business as: BARRATT SAN JOSE, 1897 Cherokee Drive No. 3, Salinas, CA 93902.

Barratt Northern California, Inc., 400 South El Camino Real, Suite 300, San Mateo, CA 94402.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Dale Stuard

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 9, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 1981 (720)

Classified Ads Get Results!

Heavyweight

By JOE FITZPATRICK

AND SO ANOTHER legend disappears from a Peninsula that can ill afford it — this time Allen Griffin, better known simply as "The Colonel."

Despite the vast military presence on the Peninsula over the last several decades, if you mentioned someone only as "The Colonel," almost everybody knew whom you meant — Griffin. Although he lived to a ripe 87 years, the news of his death 11 days ago still came as a blow.

A mover and shaker in the largest sense, The Colonel was equally at ease with ambassadors and bums, with generals and bootblacks, and with giants of the arts and professions, as well as with children, animals and reporters.

A man of wry humor, he once counseled this writer: "Fitzgerald (he loved to mangle that last name), never write anything but masterpieces. There's such a good market for them!" And, of course, I've followed that advice to the letter ever since.

In his nearly half-century at the helm of the Monterey *Herald,* which he founded in 1922, The Colonel never backed away from a fight, no matter how imposing the adversary — be it the State of California, Humble Oil, or PG&E — when he believed his beloved Peninsula was somehow in jeopardy.

A memory not soon to be forgotten was the unexpected appearance of The Colonel to join a march from Colton Hall through downtown Monterey 10 years ago to protest the great yellow plume of pollution that spewed skyward daily from the big stacks at PG&E's Moss Landing plant. The ramrod-straight, impeccably dressed Colonel was a curious but delightful addition to the placard-carrying marchers who consisted mainly of hard line conservationists and environmentally-concerned young people in their 20s.

As he stepped smartly along the route of march, The Colonel said quietly to a fellow marcher, "At least we'll get the bastards' attention."

If there was one thing at which The Colonel excelled, it was getting the bastards' attention. He had a tongue like a rapier, when he felt moved to unsheath it, and a typewriter with the firepower of a mortar piece.

Perhaps he may have been guilty of overkill on occasion, but one thing you could count on: Whether the topic was the pruning of plane trees on Pacific Street (they were *"butchered,"* he thundered) or the design of a freeway interchange on Fremont (he termed it "a can of worms"), you always knew where The Colonel stood. "No comment" was just not his style.

His operation of the Monterey *Herald* was widely known on the Peninsula, but not so widely known anymore is the fact the he was co-publisher of the Carmel *Pine Cone* with Perry Newberry in the late 1920s and early 1930s. He also owned KDON radio in 1935.

His greatest regret, he often told friends in recent years, was selling the Monterey *Herald.* He sold it in 1967 because he believed neither of his two daughters would be interested in running it after he was gone. "It was," he said simply, "a mistake."

The Colonel enjoyed needling this writer about being Irish, and on one St. Patrick's Day he summoned me to his office and said, "Fitzsimmons, I'm giving you this bottle of Irish Whiskey in honor of St. Patrick's Day, and if you will follow its instructions carefully, it will add greatly to your enjoyment." I thanked him profusely and left. I had no idea what instructions he meant, until I happened to notice on the bottom of the bottle he had pasted a typewritten message: "Open other end."

Now he's gone. Gone with the likes of other Peninsula colossi who have quite recently departed — the Elmarie Dykes, the Bob Littlefields, the John Nails, the Gordon Reids, the Pete Arthurs, the Sam Morses, the Al Maddens, the Minnie Coyles, the Gallatin and Jehanne Powerses, and too many more. Sadly, the beat goes on . . .

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Deaths

Robert Griffin

Robert Allen Griffin, 87, founder of the *Monterey Peninsula Herald* and a Peninsula civic leader since 1922, died last week at his Pebble Beach home after a long illness.

Griffin served and was wounded in both world wars. He served with distinction and was advanced to the rank of full colonel.

He was deputy chief of an Economic Cooperation Administration mission to China in 1949.

He was named chief of a special mission to survey cold war needs in Vietnam, Malaya, Thailand, Indonesia and Burma in 1950. He was also appointed head of an ECA Far Eastern aid program that year.

Griffin was a member of the Monterey Elks Club, Monterey American Legion Post 41, the Old Capital Club, Cypress Point Club, University Club of New York, Metropolitan Club of Washington, Press Club of San Francisco and Pacheco Club. He was also a life member of the Monterey Rotary Club.

He is survived by his widow, Hester Hyde Hately Griffin; a daughter, Jean Griffin Goossen, of New York; and five grandchildren. Another daughter, Nancy Griffin David of Willows, died in 1974.

The family requested that contributions be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

J.A. Stokman

Jiri A. Stokman of Carmel died last week at Community Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Stokman had been a language instructor at the Defense Language Institute since 1955.

He was a member of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

Survivors include his wife Milena; son Michael, of Carmel; and a sister and brother in Czechoslovakia.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, 8900 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Dorothy Young

Dorothy McGuire Franklin Young of Carmel Valley died last week at her home after a long illness. She was 65.

She is survived by her sons, Timothy and Patrick Franklin, both of Carmel Valley; daughter, Carla Franklin, of Louisville, Ky.; stepdaughter, Kimberley Thomas, of Louisville; stepson, Rod Young, of Milford, Ohio; sister, Virginia Sciberras, of Louisville, and five grandchildren.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

R.F. Lovejoy

Richard F. Lovejoy of Pebble Beach died last week at his home following a short illness.

He had been a Pebble Beach resident since 1977.

Lovejoy had been the director of public works for the city of Richmond before retiring in 1973. He also served as president of the public works department of the League of California Cities, and in 1968 was elected to the league's board of directors.

Survivors include his wife Jeanne; son, Wayne, of Pleasanton; sister, Charlotte Wescott of Pomona; brother, Jack of Palm Springs; and one grandchild.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

W.W. Spindler

Warren William ("Tor") Spindler, 56, of Carmel was killed last week in a traffic accident in Pacific Grove. He was a well-known instructor and former assistant football coach at Monterey Peninsula College.

Spindler came to MPC in 1954 and established a vocational program in police science, now the administration of justice department. He was chairman of the department until 1970 and again from 1977 to the present.

He coached football at MPC from 1954 to 1971. He also founded the football program at Robert Louis Stevenson School and coached there until 1973.

Spindler served in the Marine Corps for three years during World War II.

He was active in the Monterey County Peace Officers Association and the California Association of Administration of Justice Educators.

He is survived by his wife, Kay; sons, Troy of San Luis Obispo and Mark of Carmel Valley; daughters, Cathie Prouix of Pacific Grove and Kimberley Spindler of Honolulu; and two granddaughters.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the Carmelite Monastery, 27601 Highway 1, Carmel, or to the Tor Spindler Memorial Scholarship Fund, to be established at MPC.

William Zumach

William C. Zumach of Carmel Valley died last week at Carmel Convalescent Hospital after a long illness. He was 93.

Zumach was the tax assessor for Milwaukee, Wis., prior to his retiremnt.

Survivors include his wife Irma, of Walnut Creek, and son William, of Carmel Valley.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Joy R. Lawson

Joy Raiford Lawson of Carmel died last week after a brief illness. She was 82.

Mrs. Lawson had been a Monterey Peninsula resident since 1906.

Memorial services were held Saturday at the Mission Mortuary with the Rev. David Hill, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church of Carmel, officiating.

Francis Diggs

Francis Edwards Diggs, a retired San Francisco bar pilot, died last week at his Carmel home after a period of failing health. He was 67.

Diggs sailed as an officer with the Matson Navigation Co., and gained his master's license at the age of 24. During World War II he served as captain of the liberty ship S.S. John Page.

He was appointed a San Francisco Harbor bar pilot in 1944, a position he held for 33 years. He was a member of the Naval Reserve for 22 years, retiring as a lieutenant commander in 1956.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth, of Carmel; daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth St. George of Taos, N.M., and Anne Diggs of Carmel; son, William M. Diggs of Incline, Nev.; sister, Mrs. Dewey Sadler of Norfolk, Va., and brother, Robert, of Mathews, Va. A son, John F. Diggs, was killed in Vietnam in 1968.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggested memorial contributions to Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

C.V. Rancho Lions will meet Aug. 2

At the recent Carmel Valley Rancho Lions meeting, Dr. Frank Granito, a past district governor, presented a slide program on the history and growth of Lionism. Allen Pierson of Carmel Valley gave a short talk on the emblem and naming of the organization.

The next Lions meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 5, 8 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Carmel, Highway 1 and Rio Road.

Any businessman or professional person, active or retired, is welcome to join. For more information phone Dr. Granito at 375-1228.

Stillwater Yacht Club announces race winners

The Stillwater Yacht Club has announced the winners of recent races.

Winners of the 1981 Matthew C. Jenkins Regatta for Mercury Class sailboats are Mark Lord, first; Oliver E. Wood, second; and Lee Gould, third.

Trophies will be presented by honorary life members Matt and Mimi Jenkins, at the annual dinner and Commodore's Ball Nov. 7.

The winners for the Konigshofer Shields Regatta race from Monterey Bay to Stillwater Cove, are Dick Clark, first; Kim Miller, second; and Mike Polkabla, third.

Mrs. Jon K. Konigshofer presented the trophies at the champagne reception at the Beach and Tennis Club.

Schools offer more swimming

The Carmel Unified School District will offer an additional swim hour Monday through Friday from 12-1 p.m.

This hour is in addition to the swim hour from 6-7 p.m. The fee for the additional hour is $1.50 per day or $15 per month.

The second session of swim lessons has just begun, and there is room for more swimmers at all levels.

For more information phone 624-2168 or 624-1714.

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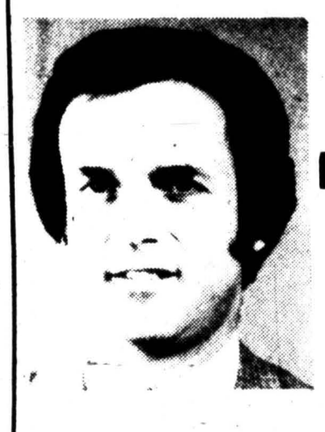

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An ounce of prevention

Nitrites in Foods

By RALPH RETHERFORD, M.D.

WHAT MAKES BACON red and bologna pink? You guessed it — nitrites, a controversial food additive that has been in the press quite a bit over the last few years.

Nitrites, usually in the form of sodium nitrite, are the main preservative and coloring agent used in processed meats. They impart a typical pink color to the food to which the American public has become accustomed, they give it a typical flavor, they help prevent a warmed-over flavor, and they act as a preservative, preventing the growth of bacteria which produce botulism toxin in the food.

Just how bad are nitrites? By themselves they are relatively non-toxic chemicals, as you would expect, since they have been approved by the FDA as a food additive. The problem with nitrites is that they are chemically reactive compounds and under the right conditions they can be changed into highly carcinogenic substances called nitrosamines. Unfortunately, the right conditions prevail all too frequently, given American food preparation techniques and the average American's proclivity towards taking various over-the-counter and prescription medications.

For example, a piece of bacon has no nitrosamines in it until it is fried, at which point the high temperatures produce substantial amounts. Worse yet, you don't even have to fry nitrite-containing meats in order to produce nitrosamines. Many common medications contain substances called secondary amines, and these amines will react with nitrites in the warm mild acid environment of the stomach to form nitrosamines. Included in this category are antibiotics (tetracyclines), tranqulizers (librium), and many cold tablets (methapyrilene), to mention a few. So if you sit down for lunch, have a bologna sandwich and take one of your cold tablets to relieve your sinus congestion, you are setting the stage for the production of nitrosamines in your stomach.

•

JUST HOW DANGEROUS are nitrosamines? No one has proven that eating meats preserved with nitrites causes enough nitrosamine production in the intestine to cause cancer in humans. However, nitrosamines are known as one of the most potent cancer-causing substances in experiments with various laboratory animals. It is reasonable to assume that a regular diet of cancer-causing substances of any kind increases one's risk of getting cancer. Thus, perhaps we have to face the fact that, like the betel-nut chewers in Africa who have the highest incidence of cancer of the lip in the world, we bacon and hotdog eaters may be contributing to our own high rates of cancer of the colon and/or other cancers.

Regardless of the fact that nitrosamines have not been proven to cause cancer in humans, it is widely accepted that there is no safe level of intake of carcinogens. It is only common sense that people who are interested in preserving their health should avoid knowingly consuming a potent carcinogen such as nitrosamine. This doesn't mean that you can never have a hotdog or a piece of bacon. All cancer-causing substances have a cancer-causing effect related to their dose, and an occasional piece of bacon, bologna, or salami is a great improvement over consuming large amounts on a daily basis.

•

IF YOU WANT TO have your cake and eat it too, so to speak, you can purchase nitrite-free bacon and hotdogs at your local health food store. When you buy these you will immediately see how accustomed you have become to that characteristic pink color that nitrites impart to the meats, as the bacon and hotdogs will have a rather unappealing brownish hue to them. Nevertheless, the flavor is quite good, although this is altered as well by the absence of nitrites. Remember that nitrites do act as a preservative and that if you purchase food that doesn't contain them you must be sure to refrigerate it properly so that spoilage does not occur.

An interesting footnote is that in order for nitrites to preserve food and prevent botulism, it is necessary to use only about one-tenth the amount that is currently used in most processed meats. The fact is, the main reason that nitrites are used in the processed meat industry is for coloring and flavoring purposes.

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Bridge

Drawing trumps

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The beginner is taught to draw trumps as soon as he can. As an advanced player you follow a better rule: When you're not sure how to play the hand, don't be in a hurry to draw trumps.

Today's declarer ruffed the first spade, drew trumps and led the top clubs. Then he lost a heart and two clubs, but it was all over so quickly that he didn't feel a thing.

JUST ONE TRUMP

The advanced player leads only the ace of trumps after ruffing the first spade. Then he takes dummy's hearts and gets back with a trump to the king.

When the bad trump break shows up, South ruffs a heart in dummy and returns to his hand with the ace of clubs to lead his last heart.

If West discards, South ruffs in the dummy, gets back by ruffing a spade and draws the last trump. He loses two clubs at the end. If West ruffs South's last heart, dummy gets rid of a club. Now South loses one trump and one club.

DAILY QUESTION

You bid one diamond, partner responds one spade, you bid two clubs, and partner bids two spades. The opponents pass. You hold: ♠ None ♡ 9 7 6 2 ◇ A K Q 7 3 ♣ A K 7 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Partner has a bad hand with at least six spades, but he may scramble home with eight tricks with the help of your high cards. If partner has a poor fit with both of your suits, you will not win nine tricks as declarer, and you may well be doubled if you bid again.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 8 3
♡ A K
◇ 8 6 5 2
♣ 8 6 5 4

WEST
♠ Q J 10
♡ 10 8 4
◇ J 10 4
♣ Q J 9 3

EAST
♠ A 9 7 6 5 4 2
♡ Q J 5 3
◇ 9
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ None
♡ 9 7 6 2
◇ A K Q 7 3
♣ A K 7 2

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 ◇	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ Q

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending $1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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Petpourri

Take him along!

By JUDITH A. EISNER

We saw a Siamese cat riding in a Volkswagen bus on Ocean Avenue yesterday, and that reminded us that it is a good time to think about taking your pet along on your vacation.

If your cat or dog is accustomed to joining the family in its activities, enjoys auto rides and is reasonably well behaved, taking the pet along on vacation is often the most satisfactory solution.

Thousands of animals travel each year — by car, plane, train and ship. These are dogs and cats who are regular contestants in the showring and who travel "circuits," from city to city for the purpose of being exhibited. They spend their nights in motels with their owners and handlers, their days in station wagons and trailers "on the road."

The problems of travelling with a pet are more concerned with prevention than anything else. Even more than at home, you must realize and fulfill the responsibilities of pet ownership when you travel to strange places with an animal.

In the first place, you must accept the responsibility for controlling the animal at all times. Secondly, you must watch out for the animal's health, safety and well-being. Third, you must be constantly on the alert to make sure the pet does not create nuisances that not only annoy other human travelers, but that may prejudice people against the next pet that comes along.

If you are planning to fly to a vacation spot, most airlines are knowledgeable, helpful and equipped to accommodate your pet. In many instances, the animal flies on the same plane as his master, under the designation of "accompanied baggage" and at reduced rates. The airlines can help you with your individual needs.

Auto travel, with nightly stopovers at motels, requires the greatest preparation for the pet owner.

You may want to pack a simple kit for the traveling pet. His food dish, comb and brush, blanket, toys, a can opener, and any other simple sundries can easily be stowed in a small bag. Any pet that "hits the road" should be equipped with a strong and well-fitting collar and leash. A worthwhile precaution is an identification tag that bears the owner's home address and phone — if there is someone at home during your absence — or, if your home is vacant, the name, address and phone of someone who can be reached should the pet be lost.

A current license tag from your home city should also be affixed to the collar. Since licenses are usually issued only to animals vaccinated against rabies, the license is generally sufficient proof of vaccination.

Tuck in with your papers a copy of his rabies vaccination certificate and a health certificate made out by your veterinarian prior to your trip.

You should have at least one good-quality leather leash and a tie-out chain that cannot be gnawed through. If you need to secure your dog — say in a national park — it's nice to know that he'll be there when you return.

For cats, a sturdy cat carrier is almost a must for car travel and for confining the cat in motels or other places. Cardboard carriers are not dependable; you should invest in a wood and wire carrier at the very least, or in a steel one.

There are disposable cat litter pans available in supermarkets and you should have some in the car and purchase more along the way as needed. You cannot turn a cat out in a strange location each evening without courting disaster; you must provide for his needs.

If your pet eats any of the major brand names of pet food, you will be able to purchase them along the way. And, unless you are only going to be gone for a day or two, there's no practical reason to bring along water from home. Dogs and cats adjust to water changes with ease in most cases. While you are driving, the dog should be made to sit or lie on the back seat, with his head inside the car. Permitting him to ride with his head out and ears flapping can cause ear and eye inflammations and foreign bodies to lodge in the eyes. Cats should travel in their carriers in moving cars.

You should not leave a leash dangling from a dog's collar in a moving auto. Should he be thrown off the seat by a sudden stop, he can be strangled by a tangled leash.

You will have to stop occasionally to exercise your dog and provide water for both dogs and cats, especially if the weather is hot and the car not air conditioned. Unless your cat is leash broken, we do not recommend exercising cats in unfamiliar territory.

If the human travelers stop for lunch, coffee or sightseeing, remember to park the car in the shade and leave at least two inches of window open all around. Cars rapidly become overheated even in moderate sunshine, and dogs and cats are prone to heat prostration. When you stop, try to park (and lock) the car in a spot where you can keep an eye on it during your break.

Your pet will be able to accompany you to most places you visit with the exception of indoor places such as restaurants and museums.

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Is Israel creating another Belfast on the West Bank?

By ANTHONY LEWIS

WHEN PRESIDENT Sadat signed the Camp David agreements, his Arab critics predicted that peace with Egypt would simply free Israel's hand on other fronts.

They say now that events on the ground have proved them right: The Begin government has accelerated the building of settlements in the occupied West Bank, become more deeply engaged in Lebanon, sent its war planes as far as Baghdad. And it has been able to press this more forward policy without fear of a military response because there is no threat from Egypt.

But there is another way of looking at those facts. That is that the other Arab parties, by staying out of the peace process, have helped their gloomy prophecy to come true. They have made it easy for Prime Minister Begin to pursue a heavily military policy.

Sadat's theory was that the way to recover occupied Arab territory was to change political attitudes. He made peace seem realistically attainable, and he made its attractions powerfully clear. The idea worked. And I am convinced that any other Arab leader who took a convincing initiative for peace, even now, would have an impact on the prevailingly hawkish mood in Israel.

Of course only the wildest optimist would talk these days about the possibility of a wider peace between Israel and its neighbors. Every party has reasons for standing pat. But in the long run the stalemate may have — will almost certainly have — severe consequences for all concerned: the Arabs, Israel and, not least, the United States.

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JORDAN IS AN ACUTE example of the problems on the Arab side in entering the Camp David process. Sadat could foresee Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai as an early possibility; but King Hussein could hardly have similar expectations for the West Bank and Jerusalem, which Begin has repeatedly said Israel will never leave. To go into negotiations without some assurance of the outcome would have exposed Hussein to the strongest objections from his Palestinian population and from his Saudi financial backers.

Or consider the Palestine Liberation Organization. Its Byzantine political process has moved some way toward the idea of a Palestinian state living peacefully alongside Israel, but Yasser Arafat has never clearly accepted the permanence of Israel as a Jewish state. His friends explain that that is a card he wants to play in negotiation and that to use it now would expose him to violent oppostion from within his own ranks and from the Syrians, on whom he is dependent.

The arguments are understandable. But the actual result of staying out of the peace process has been disastrous for Jordan and the Palestinians. Begin has been able to follow the toughest line, creating facts in the West Bank that are approaching its de facto absorption into Israel. And now the hawk who created those facts, General Sharon, seems headed for the No. 2 position in the Cabinet, defense minister. A diplomat said:

"The Arabs were worried about the risks of following Sadat. They didn't see the risks of not following him. And if they go on holding their cards for too long, they won't have any value. The facts on the ground are changing too fast."

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IF THE PRESENT situation holds those dangers for the Arabs, why should it worry the Israelis? The answer is that security for Israel cannot forever lie in military expansionism; true security, as Sadat showed, has to rest on human relationships. And Israel's present policy not only obstructs the development of those relationships. By effectively incorporating an embittered West Bank population Israel is creating a potential Belfast in Israel.

As for the United States, the present situation endangers its credibility and strategic position in the Middle East. Camp David was seen by Americans as a tremendous breakthrough, the first step toward a general Middle East settlement. But there is a real possibility now that history will view Camp David as something that Israel used to legitimize its gradual absorption of the West Bank — and that therefore sharply increased Arab frustration and alienation from the West.

For a visitor to the area, the sense of despair — of what could have gone right but is going so badly wrong — is especially strong in Jordan. If there is one Arab state with which Israel should be able to live in peace it is Jordan. The people of the two countries watch each other's television and hear each other's radio; they actually know the other side better than Israelis and Egyptians do. But the possibility of real peace seems ever more remote.

Can anything be done? The political obstacles on all sides are too much a reality to expect great new initiatives. The one thing obvious is that any fresh impulse would have to come from the United States. The Reagan Administration at a minimum would have to act to stop the perversion of the greatest American diplomatic achievement in the Middle East, Camp David. Will it?

New York Times News Service

The Observer

Don't Do It, Mister President

By RUSSELL BAKER

PRESIDENT REAGAN has been taking a lot of abuse from people who say he has no foreign policy. It's time the president got himself a foreign policy, they say. It's time he made a speech to tell everybody what it is. What rot.

Why should the president tip his hand to the Soviet Union by telling the world what his foreign policy is? Keep them guessing, I say. As for the president making a foreign policy speech, this is the ultimate absurdity.

Suppose the critics are right and the president does not have a foreign policy. What is gained by putting him on network television to say, "I come before you tonight, my fellow Americans, to announce that I have no foreign policy?"

Does the country sit in front of the television set watching striking baseball players not play baseball? Why should it watch the president not have a foreign policy?

And if he doesn't have a foreign policy, what is gained by letting Leonid Brezhnev and Andrei Gromyko know? Imagine for a moment Brezhnev and Gromyko turning the set off immediately after the presdient's speech:

Brezhnev: Ah ha, Andrei! So the cat is out of the bag. He has no foreign policy. How can we exploit this situation?

Gromyko: With extreme caution. Since it is inconceivable that he can have no foreign policy at all, we must assume he is lying and has a secret foreign policy up his sleeve. If we make a false move, we could play right into his hands.

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ACTUALLY, I have it on the highest authority that the president does have a foreign policy. It is based on the element of surprise.

The way it works now, nobody knows what to expect next. Like the MX missile, it can come from so many different bases that nobody can guess where it is at any given moment. Washington insiders, in fact, call it "the MX foreign policy."

I have interviewed such an insider, a man who is so inside that he hasn't seen the sun since the New Hampshire primary of 1980. "The MX foreign policy," he says, "gives us incredible flexibility."

He gave an example. "One day, bam!, the president denounces the Russians as lying, godless finks who can never be trusted. The Russians think, 'Hey, this fellow is tough, and we've still got our army pinned down in Afghanistan.' Then, when we've got them worried sick, the president says, 'The grain embargo isn't getting the Russians out of Afghanistan. Why don't we lift it and let the Russians eat better?' "

"And the Russians suddenly think the president is a great human being," I suggest.

"The Russians don't know what to think. We're laying the grain on them, sweet as you please, indicting Afghanistan is no big deal, but the Russians can't be sure the president won't denounce them — suddenly, brutally, without warning — as a bunch of rats."

Result: Moscow is completely off balance. Gromyko and Brezhnev are lying awake nights. Is invading Afghanistan really OK with Reagan? Pretty nice of Reagan to funnel in the grain. But suppose he suddenly turns tough again and says mean things about us?

When they get *Pravda* at breakfast, he has given them another jolt. Denounced communism as an intolerable evil. Trillians of dollars being shouted through Congress to defend America from communism.

What next? ask Brezhnev and Gromyko. Wouldn't they like to know? All braced for an American assault on communism, they are whipsawed again as the president jolts them with another surprise foreign policy attack. He is going to sell armaments to China, the biggest Communist nation on earth.

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AND SO IT GOES. With its fantastic flexibility, the president's foreign policy marches from surprise to surprise. When Menachem Begin wages pre-emptive warfare against Iraq, the president strikes back by endorsing a verbal condemnation of Israel, then follows through by making it clear that Israel will be getting more high-class American weapons before much longer.

The beauty of the MX foreign policy is that nobody can guess what it will do next. As a result, it leaves other leaders all over the world grinding their teeth, thereby providing a financial boon to dentistry worldwide.

It is so rich in complexity that no speech, even if the president were to weaken and deliver one, could express all its possibilities. The speech subheadings would include such complex titles as "Hundreds of Millions to Pakistan, but Peanuts to Public Television;" "The Marcos Dictatorship of the Philippines: A Model of Democracy," and "El Salvador — Now You See It, Now You Don't."

What will it produce next? That's the beauty part: nobody knows.

New York Times News Service

In the Nation

A Concern for Reagan

By TOM WICKER

DRAWING PARALLELS between the urban riots in Britain and those that gave the United States its "long hot summers" in the 1960s can be tricky. The British disorders, unlike the American, do not seem to be fundamentally racial; and in any case, the two societies are quite different.

Some similarities do appear, however, and should cause some concern to the Reagan administration:

The "trigger" for a number of the most serious incidents — in the Brixton area of London, and in Liverpool and Manchester — was police action that caused resentment in local communities.

High unemployment, with its usual heavy impact on unskilled younger workers, can reasonably be adduced as an underlying circumstance leading to discontent and violence.

Both these factors also were at work 15 years ago in American riots that by any standard were more serious than those that have occurred so far in Britain. Here, the disorders were more widespread, resulted in more deaths, injuries and property destruction, and lasted over an extended period of time.

At this writing, not only has real gunfire been absent from British streets but also the police have not as yet resorted even to plastic bullets or water cannon; they did, for the first time on the British mainland, use tear gas in Liverpool. No step like the calling out of the National Guard — a commonplace in the America of the '60s — has been necessary.

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FEW WOULD SUGGEST that Mrs. Thatcher's government is seriously threatened, particularly since Labor does not now provide serious opposition; and British society seems nowhere near as deeply challenged as it was by, say, the National Strike of 1926.

The Reagan administration nevertheless would be prudent to weigh such parallels as there are, with the idea that what's happening in Britain could presage a recurrence in the United States — not necessarily this summer but conceivably next.

The British riots followed what Labor's deputy leader, Denis Healey, called "two catastrophic years of Thatcherism" — restrictive economic policies that have produced exceptionally high levels of unemployment. Even if "Thatcherism" is not directly responsible, it could hardly be said that those two years had nothing to do with the unrest; they certainly didn't prevent it.

Here, Reagan's economic policies are mostly untried. But a year from now severe budget cuts will be sharply felt in the inner city, affecting publicly funded jobs, child nutrition programs, food stamps and other supports widely relied upon. Many of those now classified as "working poor" will have been forced back on welfare rolls; and the economic tide supposed to lift all boats will just be starting to turn — if indeed it does.

Already, and without much relief in sight, unemployment stands at 7.3 percent, just about where it's been since the spring of 1980. But the official jobless rate for blacks is over 13 percent and for teenagers over 19. For black and Hispanic teen-agers, official unemployment runs above 35 percent; but knowledgeable urban leaders know that unofficially it reaches 45 or 50 percent, including those who've given up hope of a job.

As for the other parallel, many police departments, of course, have made considerable progress since the '60s in hiring minorities, developing decent community relations and training officers to avoid potential riots. But in city after city — Houston and New Orleans, for recent examples — evidence of police insensitivity, brutality or incompetence continues to appear. As late as the summer of 1980, police incidents triggered serious urban rioting in Miami, Chattanooga and Orlando.

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THUS, BOTH THE underlying condition and the surface incidents important in Britain could be prominent in the United States in 1982 or 1983. Racial discrimination continues, minority hopelessness and alienation probably have grown in the last decade, and disrespect for the law and government are pervasive among blacks and whites.

None of that means that riots will certainly occur here. But the possibility will exist, made more ominous by the easy availability of guns in this country, and a history of quick official resort to their use.

One lesson can be quickly drawn. Mrs. Thatcher's lectures to the rioters on morality and social responsiblity and her strictures against "hooliganism" have done no more good than similar sermons did in Newark or Detroit during the '60s. People caught up in passionate protest and feeling themselves at last the objects of society's attention seldom heed pieties.

And a final parallel may be predicted. Reports from London suggest that the British public wants order promptly restored and maintained, no matter what the grievances of the rioters. If the "long hot summer" does return to America, the public and the Reagan administration surely will take the same view, and probably with little "British reserve" about the use of force.

New York Times News Service

'Mrs. Thatcher's lectures to the rioters on morality and social responsiblity and her strictures against "hooliganism" have done no more good than similar sermons did in Newark or Detroit during the '60s.'

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Real estate business

Dear Editor:

Your recent issue reviewed Carmel real estate sales — about $40 million a year by 485 members of its Board of Realtors.

A six percent commission would produce $2.4 million and if half these payments are consumed in expenses (rent, advertising, telephone, etc.) only $1.2 million remains to be shared by members as commission income.

$2,500 a year average!

A strange business, surely!

George Nailcom
Box 5005
Carmel 93921

Equal opportunity?

Dear Editor:

The Superintendent of Monterey County Office of Education recently had an opportunity to prove that equal opportunity employment is really working in his department.

Among top selected candidates for the highly publicized position of the Coordinator for International Studies funded recently by the state, there were four women and one man.

Although there were no essential differences in the score points between these candidates, the superintendent decided to select a man, whom, according to the superintendent's own words, "he had encouraged to apply!"

So much for equal opportunity employment!

Johanna Strauss
P.O. Box 823
Pacific Grove 93950

'Spindler was a giant'

Dear Editor:

With the sudden, tragic, and brutal death of Tor Spindler, the Monterey Peninsula lost a valued citizen, and many of us lost a real friend.

The vast majority of law enforcement officers in this area have, at one time or another, taken classes from Tor. His dynamic, energetic and enthusiastic method of classroom presentation will be fondly remembered by anyone who spend any time in one of his classes.

Despite his very busy schedule, Tor always had time to sit, listen and give encouragement to young men and women wanting a career in law enforcement. Tor believed very much in young people and spent many hours of his own time working with them as both coach and teacher.

Tor Spindler was a giant of a man in every definition of that word. Whether we knew Tor as a teacher, coach, brother-officer or friend, our world has been lessened by the untimely passing of this gentle giant.

Donald P. Fuselier
Sergeant, Carmel Police Department

Deplores waste

Dear Editor:

President Reagan's "war on waste" doesn't seem to trickle down to the Navy. The Navy carries on as if aviation fuel was still five cents a gallon, and they apparently never heard of Reagan's orders to "sniff out waste like junkyard dogs."

On Oct. 24, the Navy's Blue Angels are scheduled to perform their death-defying stunts over 100,000 people at the Salinas Air Show. This is the same air show that was booted out of the San Francisco Bay Area because it was too dangerous.

If one of those roaring Angels crashes into the crowd, the taxpayers, not the air show hustlers, assume full legal liability and get stuck with costly claims for wrongful deaths, injuries or property damage.

On Sept. 24, 1972, while Reagan was Governor of California, a plane smashed into a Sacramento ice cream parlor killing 22 customers, 10 of whom were children eating ice cream. This horrible tragedy should always be remembered and serve as a lesson to those who would expose the public to unnecessary risks.

Thomas J. McGrath
625 Filmore St.
Monterey, CA 93940

Carmel's assessed valuation jumps 12.8%

The taxable value of assessed property in the city of Carmel increased 12.8 percent from 1980 to 1981, from $257 million to $290 million, according to Monterey County Assessor Don Stewart.

Actual amount of the increase is $32,990,431 — part of a county-wide increase in assessed valuation of 7.27 percent. Total county assessed valuation last year was $6.8 billion, and $7.3 billion this year.

Assessed valuation of property in Monterey rose from $727,804,116 in 1980 to $819,336,193 this year, a 12.5 percent increase. Pacific Grove's assessed valuation increased from $308,836,392 last year to $351,018,848 this year.

In seaside, assessed valuations increased from $261,989,312 last year to $284,371,961 this year, an 8.5 percent change.

For the first time, 1981 assessed values are expressed in terms of full taxable value, rather than the former ratio of 25 percent, because of new state legislation which took effect this year.

Pine Knots

What's wrong with buying all that property?

By AL EISNER

WHEN THE CITY Council convenes Monday night, it is expected to approve final terms of purchase of another piece of property in the commercial district. This latest acquisition is another lot on the west side of Lincoln—immediately adjacent to the lot acquired earlier for the library annex.

The well-publicized and controversial purchase of the site of the former Piccadilly Nursery and the earlier purchase of two lots opposite the post office parking lot on Dolores near Fifth completes the real estate adventures of this council so far.

The Piccadilly Nursery site will presumably be used for a vest-pocket park and public restrooms. The two sites near the post office are supposed to be used for the eventual construction of affordable housing for the elderly. The board of trustees of the Harrison Memorial Library expected only to acquire one lot for its expansion. The council, however, eyeing its swollen treasury, decided to buy the extra lot (for an additional $200,000) for a grander scheme for the library.

Sounds OK, doesn't it? After all, it was a forward-looking council that bought the precious beachfront way back when. And, the city is kicking itself all over the lot (pardon the pun) for not buying the Patterson property at the foot of Ocean Avenue when it was offered at a far more realistic price a decade ago.

The property will certainly be a good investment, won't it — especially in view of soaring prices for real estate in Carmel? So, what's wrong with all this?

• If you are one of the 11.4 percent of the Carmel residents who live below the poverty level, you might think of other ways the money could be spent. If you are associated with the Carmel Foundation — the private non-profit organization that provides important social and recreational services for older persons — you could think of other ways to spend the money.

If you are a frustrated motorist trying to find a parking space in town, you probably have some ideas for the city. In the meantime, of course, you're abandoning the shops downtown and spending your money at the stores in the shopping centers outside of town that provide parking.

If you're an older person in need of more convenient transportation to find your way downtown, you would appreciate a jitney or mini-bus, wouldn't you? And, if you're the parents of teenage children, you certainly would hope the city could do something about providing recreational facilities for youngsters.

Parking, recreation for youths and seniors, transportation — these have been talked about for years. They are real needs that need to be addressed.

In the article appearing on pp. 12 and 13 of this week's edition, several members of the council state that the city is rich enough to buy all this property, and still take care of the social needs of its people. But, they are moving at a snail's pace — if there is any forward movement at all — on the programs that would provide such badly needed help.

Just a few years ago, a city-sponsored survey indicated that an overwhelming number of Carmel residents — citizens and taxpayers — wanted a swimming pool at Sunset Center if the city had the funds. To my knowledge, nothing has been done about that.

There is a lot of lip-service paid to recreational programs, but nothing of any substance has yet been accomplished. A committee has been formed, but it has not submitted a report. It has a very low priority among most of the members of this city council.

While funds have finally been budgeted for a study of a mini-bus system, there is no consensus that this needs to be taken care of quickly.

Yet, when a piece of property is offered to the city, it can act with alarming speed. The city decided to buy the second lot on Lincoln only after the owner threatened to sell it to someone else. It was not on any master plan, nor were the funds targeted in the budget. It was a case of "buy it now, and find the money for it later."

It's time the city staff and elected members of the council gave higher priority to the human needs of its citizens. The city can move quickly when it wants to. If it doesn't take some meaningful, positive steps in areas outside of real estate, the voters may decide that the people they elected to represent the interests of the residents of the city are not doing their job.

I, for one, would agree with them.

Report from Sacramento

By SAM FARR, Assemblyman, 28th A.D.

THERE IS A serious imbalance of power which has been eating away at the foundation of our Central Coast economy. Government regulations fill over 30,000 pages, and they hit the small businessman hardest. Larger corporations have the resources to fight back in court, but who goes to bat for the small businessman?

I do. I have co-authored a measure, AB 912, to help balance the scales, and give the small businessman a fighting chance against the powerful bureaucracies. Specifically, AB 912 would reimburse small businessmen for court costs when they are wrongfully fined, cited or sued by the bureaucracies. The offending agency would pay the costs for cases it loses out of its own budget, not from additional money in the General Fund.

By putting the bureaucracies on notice that silly and punitive regulations will cost them money out of their pockets, this measure signals the first concrete step in protecting small businesses from crippling and arbitrary rules.

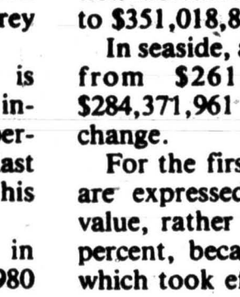
The success of AB 912 in the Assembly indicates a growing awareness among my fellow legislators here in Sacramento that small — not necessarily big — business is the real lifeblood of the economy. Four out of every five new or additional jobs are created by firms of fewer than 250 employees. In the 1970-77 period, for example, the "Fortune 1000" biggest corporations generated fewer than 500,000 jobs. Yet the smaller enterprises generated over 8,250,000 jobs. No matter which aspect of the economy you examine, small business leads the way — from innovation to productivity.

Lawmakers are finally catching on to the fact that when small business suffers, we all suffer. Accordingly, there are several measures now before the Assembly and Senate which would enhance the ability of small businesses to function without senseless and punitive regulations. I will discuss them in detail in future columns.

AB 912 is now in the State Judiciary Committee. For a copy of this bill, contact me at 646-1980 or (1)425-1503.

The Mayor's Report

What's on agenda for council meeting?



By BARNEY LAIOLO

It doesn't always happen that agenda items for the forthcoming council meeting are established before my publication deadline. I do not have the complete agenda at this writing but I do know that three public hearings will be held at the next council meeting, on August 3rd at 7:30 p.m., which I am sure will be of interest to many citizens.

One hearing will address the issue of changing fence heights in residential properties from six feet to four feet. If the results from the Planning Commission public hearing are any indication, there seem to be some very strong feelings regarding this matter.

Another item to be considered is how to divide small spaces in existing commercial buildings, and whether to extend the present moratorium controlling such divisions.

The third public hearing covers a moratorium against any further construction of commerical shops, or changes in existing buildings in the commercial zone, until the new General Plan is adopted.

Other items to be discussed are the purchase of the lot adjacent to the city-owned property north of the library parking lot on Lincoln above Sixth, and the selection of a designer or architect for the Piccadilly property on Dolores. I am sure you are all well informed of my feelings regarding the city's purchase of this property, the limited function of this land, and the cost of upkeep if it is developed. I still feel this item should have gone to the electorate for final decision.

To further inform the public about the General Plan: Very soon we will be structuring the plan in relation to public hearings and the selection of the necessary committees that will be working with the consultants, the Planning Commission and the council. It was noted at the last meeting that only residents of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be appointed to these committees. However, suggestions from all interested citizens, property owners and business people who may not live within the city limits will be heard in order that total representation of all viewpoints may be considered on all facets of the plan.

No doubt there will be other items of interest on the agenda which are unknown to me at this writing.

Hope to see many of you at this interesting meeting.

Smilin' On,
Mayor Barney

Tour bus invasion

Continued from page 2

that other observers, out on the streets with notebooks in hand for several hours, had observed a number of buses coming into town via Ocean Avenue.

Police Chief Ellis and City Administrator Doug Peterson defended the ordinance iself. "It's about 90 percent perfect," Ellis said. "There is no weakness in this ordinance." Questioned about issuing citations, Ellis said, "It doesn't do any good to cite the driver the first time he brings a bus into town; instead we give him a warning and a map of the route."

Ellis added that one problem was the frequent changeover in bus drivers; another is the difficulty of getting information about Carmel's regulations to all the companies and from them to all their branches. Also, some residents are not aware that the city can regulate only charter carriers (those that travel on unspecified routes) and not "stage coaches" traveling specified routes.

After several meetings, some things became clear to the members of the Traffic Committee:

•The ordinance itself is probably the best one that could be developed; the established route is generally acceptable. An alternate one using Camino Del Monte would involve county and/or state cooperation, which has not found favor in past discussions with those officials. However, at its July 16 meeting the Traffic Committee asked Peterson to contact county officials for their current opinion on this possibility before discussing it further.

•Enforcement of the ordinance is difficult. (The current fine is $5; taking offenders to court would require time and therefore money for the police officers, witnesses, etc.)

•The number of buses has proliferated (Chief Ellis estimated 30-40 per day).

•Some still do come in by other routes, leave incorrectly or park too long at the loading area.

THE TRAFFIC Committee chipped away at the problem, offering what it could:

•The committee requested that the city administrator prepare and present to the City Council changes in the signs at the Junipero Street loading and unloading areas. To be considered: the addition of clear statements about the limits on the length of time buses can stay at that location and the requirement that their engines be turned off; posting of a route map.

•Asked that the city attorney look into the possibility of increasing the $5 fine.

•Requested Police Chief Ellis to consider having his officers issue more citations in relation to the number of warnings.

•Requested that the police department follow up on the new signs, if approved, by having the traffic control officers mark the tires of the buses when they are parked in the Junipero area and then citing them for overtime parking if they do not move on.

Believing that residents' and business owners' understanding of the problem is not clear and complete, the committee also urged that greater publicity be given to the regulations, the route map and all other aspects of the issue through such means as this article.

AS FOR Howard Brunn and Mike Brown: What do these councilmen think about the tour bus situation today?

Brunn: "I'm somewhat reconciled to the reality of the co-existence of the business people of Carmel with the tour buses." He also said, "Streets of the city belong to the state, not the city; so the city has limited ability to control what happens on the streets. I am not happy when I see all those monsters at Junipero; we have to be always vigilant about their staying on the route. That's a continuing problem because of new drivers wandering off into the residential area and now, the increased number of out-of-state and foreign visitors. However, it's not a big problem — the number of complaints is not great."

Mike Brown was even more positive. "There's a vast improvement," he said, "over what it was like when I first proposed the ordinance. The impact on the town has dropped drastically." He was pleased to learn that the Traffic Committee was recommending enforcement of the time limits on Junipero. He said he felt strongly that the people who see buses off the route can be very helpful by reporting them to the Police Department.

Neither the Traffic Committee nor the complaining residents assume that the actions now being considered will solve the problem of tour buses in Carmel. As has been said in relation to the parking problem in Carmel, tour buses may in truth be a problem that cannot be solved, only alleviated.

But for the first time in five years some steps are being taken. It would seem that a reasonable approach has won out over anything more radical; Carmel is in no danger of becoming a ghost town through banning the buses entirely.

CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT December 1, 1979

Post Office Box 214 — Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921

TOUR BUS ROUTE AND PARKING, LOADING AND UNLOADING REGULATIONS
(Please Read Carefully)

Dear Tour Bus Operator:

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has enacted Ordinances establishing a Tour Bus Route and establishing areas for loading and unloading passengers within the City. Copies of the pertinent Code Sections are attached to this notice for your information. Also attached to this notice is a map showing the Tour Bus Route and the area for loading and unloading passengers. You are requested to read the Code Sections and the rest of this notice carefully.

Generally speaking, Tour Buses are required to drive on the Bus/Truck Route only in a north to south direction. Thus, buses must enter the City from the north via Carpenter Street and exit the City to the south via San Carlos and 13th Avenues. Loading and unloading of passengers is provided for on the west side of Junipero between Ocean and Seventh Avenues where appropriate markings have been placed next to the Carmel Plaza building.

The Ordinance lists exceptions to the Bus/Truck Route in Section 538.3(b). The length of time allowed for loading and unloading or parking on the west side of Junipero between Ocean and Seventh in the designated area is 20 minutes. The length of time for parking, loading or unloading in the exception areas is 15 minutes. See Section 538.3(d) regarding parking and stopping or standing.

It is required that buses will unload their passengers next to the Carmel Plaza between Ocean and Seventh and then proceed over the designated Bus/Truck Route, south, to the area of Rio Road and Highway #1. Buses will then return to Carmel by driving north on Highway #1 and re-enter the City from the north, via Carpenter Street, over the Bus/Truck Route, pick up their passengers and depart to the south.

PLEASE DELIVER THE NOTICE TO THE MANAGEMENT OF YOUR COMPANY SO THAT ALL DRIVERS COMING TO CARMEL IN THE FUTURE MAY BE THOROUGHLY BRIEFED ON THESE REGULATIONS.

Your cooperation in adherence to these regulations will be greatly appreciated.

WILLIAM H. ELLIS, Chief
Carmel Police Department

THIS IS THE letter from the police department to bus companies that is also handed to drivers straying off the route or parking too long in the loading/unloading zone on Junipero, as a courtesy warning.

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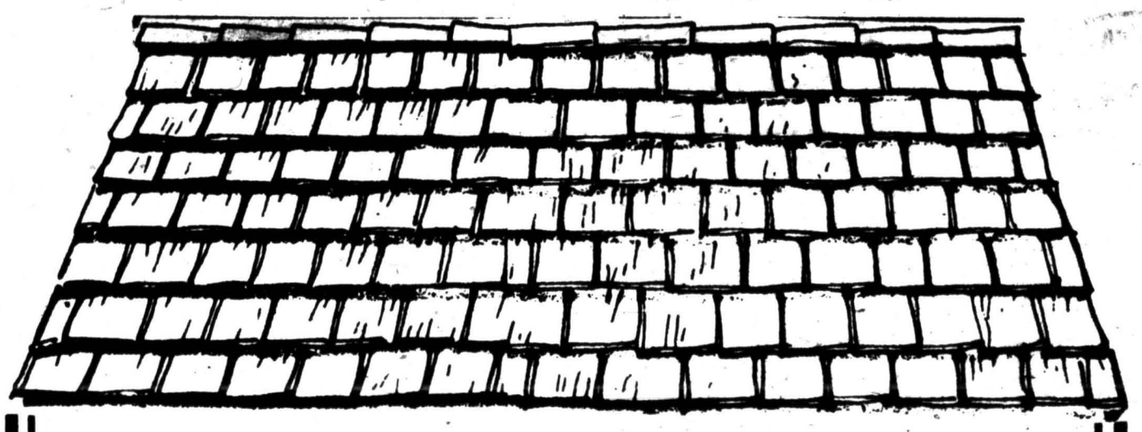

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For further information or appointment please phone

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Pacific Flameproofing & Chemical Co.

FREE ESTIMATES

Martha Graham, Dancer, 1931 — *Imogen Cunningham*

Cunningham retrospective to open Saturday

See story on page B12

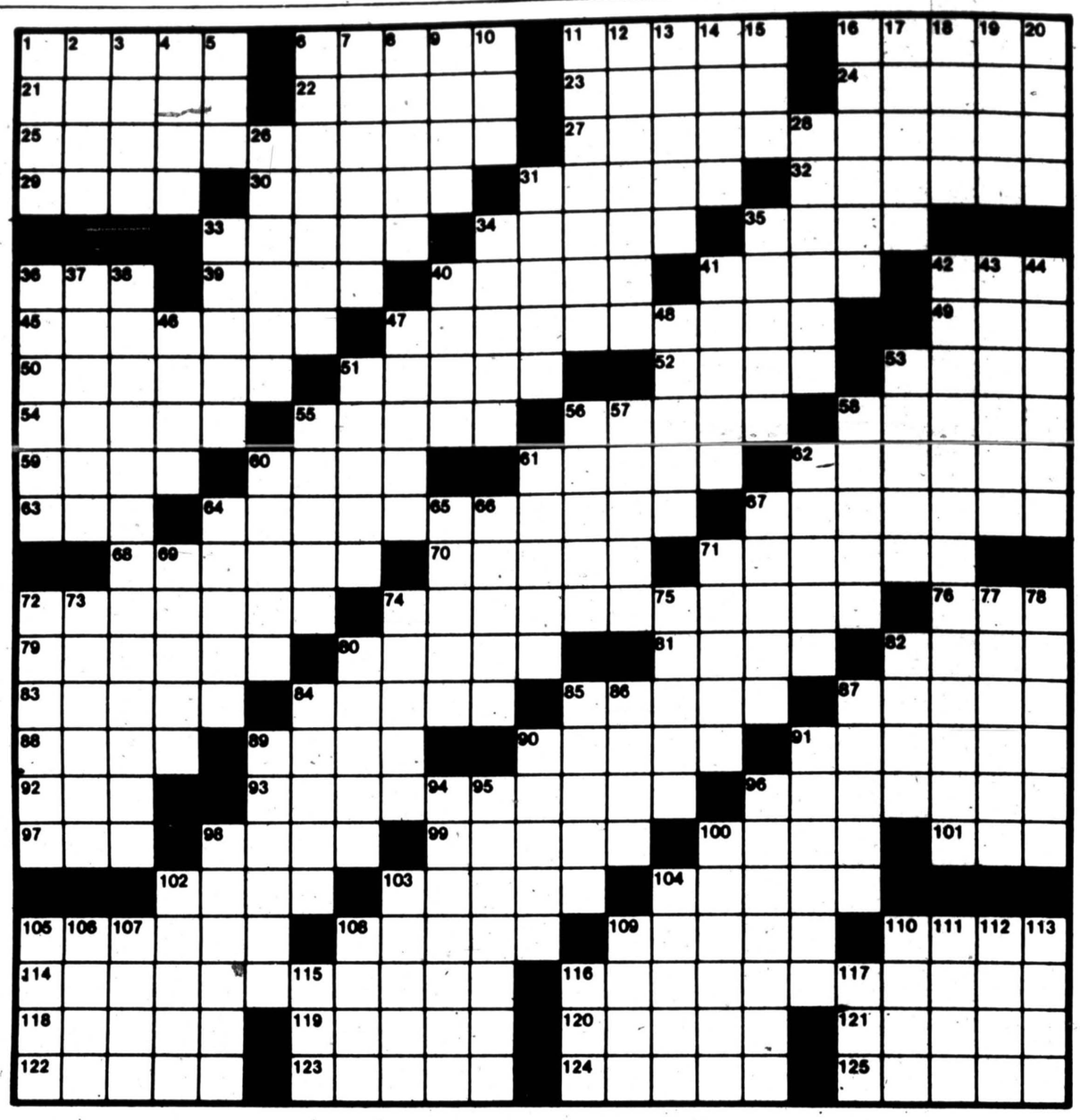
The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook
Section II

Unmade Bed

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Guess Who!

By Raymond F. Eisner / Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska



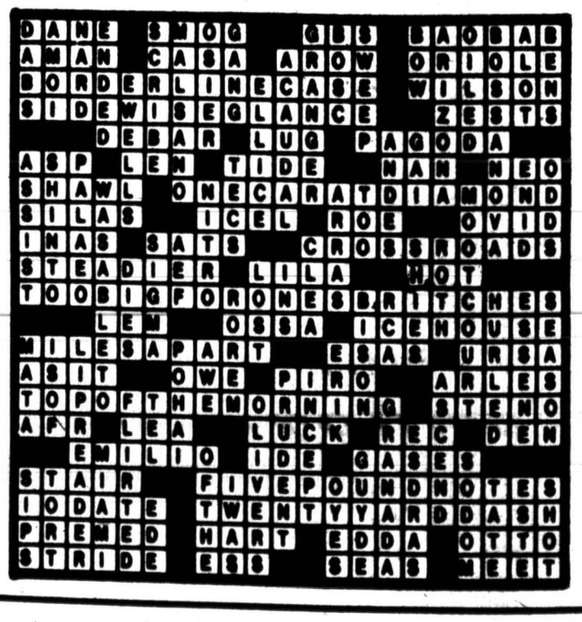
ACROSS

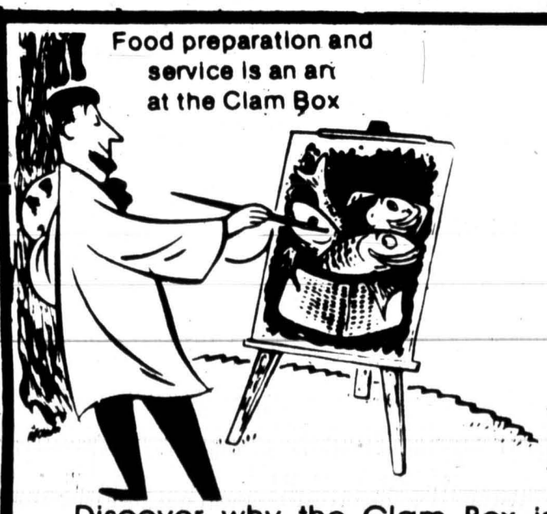
1 Chamber ensemble
6 Bowler's problem
11 "And why the —— boiling hot"
16 ——-Powell (Sir R. S. Smyth)
21 U. of Maine site
22 Marie Louise de la Ramée
23 Sam or Tom
24 Anoint, old style
25 Ann Myrtle Swoyer
27 Issur Danielovitch
29 Hershfield's "Agent"
30 Ends of churches
31 "The —— of sin . . ."
32 Parts of structures
33 Meccawee, e.g.
34 Companies
35 Brontë pen name
36 Unit on a space vehicle
39 Relative of a via
40 Heavenly sustenance
41 Dance's partner
42 Liberian native
45 To startle, in Savoie
47 Richard Starkey
49 —— Palmas
50 Diverse
51 Oracle site
52 Vallee
53 Campus org.
54 "Once upon ——. . ."
55 Twirling rod
56 Yaks
58 Contralto Glaz
59 Depend
60 Elaborate party
61 Piggy
62 Two-edged sword
63 Fool follower
64 Charles Farrar Browne
67 Charles Henry Smith
68 Elephant grass
70 Grand backer
71 Onion-flavored rolls
72 Small hand drum
74 Nathan Birnbaum
76 Peaked
79 Loved dearly
80 City in Afghanistan
81 Word with while
82 Hawaiian shark
83 Horne and Nyman
84 "—— Macabre"
85 Latin teacher's command
87 Tropical fruit
88 Brewer's yeast
89 Orifice
90 Plein-air painter
91 Is responsible for
92 Nebraska Indian
93 Karoline Blamauer
96 Express sympathy
97 Pipe joint
98 City of the Huguenots
99 Vice ——
100 Bathe
101 Cain's land
102 Lobes in moss leaves
103 On a large scale
104 Classified
105 Fidel's friends
108 Old: Comb. form
109 Signorina Scicolone
110 Laboratory medium
114 Mary Ann Evans
116 Michael Gubitosi
118 Nine: Comb. form
119 Meat, in Madrid
120 "—— With Me"
121 Spent
122 Krupp Works locale
123 Eire's first family: 1938-45
124 Luciano Pavarotti, for one
125 Signified

DOWN

1 Chaplin's widow
2 Master-tailor
3 Tennille
4 Suffix with differ
5 Haydn's —— Symphony
6 More unctuous
7 Celestial source of radio waves
8 Draw a parallel
9 When Brutus struck
10 Ralph Rackstraw, e.g.
11 Indonesian statesman
12 Mysteries
13 Lots of land
14 Kinds
15 Conjunction for Cato
16 Gewgaw
17 Seraph
18 Rue —— Paix
19 Media was its neighbor
20 Much-studied lake
26 Was prodigal
28 William Sydney Porter
31 McCartney group
33 Actress Anouk
34 Papal
35 Creepers and rollers
36 Molière drama
37 Snapping beetle
38 Norma Jean Mortenson
40 Grain sorghum
41 Intimidate
42 Josephine Swenson
43 Swinger in Fenway Park
44 Steep slope
46 Frosted
47 O.T. juniper
48 Chord of three tones
51 Librarian's device
53 Acknowledge an R.S.V.P.
55 Climbing pepper
56 Baby linked with Eng
57 Batu Khan's Golden ——
58 Aula and odeum
60 Squiffed
61 Dark-colored
62 Laughing
64 After, in Avignon
65 Consumers
66 Greek porticoes
67 Bristle, in Bute
69 Garfield's middle name
71 Cloud or sun follower
72 Lyle from Pittsburgh
73 Preconceive
74 Janet Flanner
75 City near Cleveland
77 San ——, spa in western Texas
78 Caught in a springe
80 TV couple
82 Poem by Tennyson
84 Blackmore's Lorna
85 Heartsease
86 Novelist Seton
87 Like stallions
89 Crosby hit
90 Bluish-gray
91 London's famed Garden
94 Satan
95 Envoys
96 Wedding figure
98 Catch phrase
100 City on the Rio Grande
102 Consent to
103 TV pioneer
104 Actor Williams
105 Author James: 1909-55
106 "—— sana. . ."
107 Free electrons
108 Pinter
109 It's often pierced product
110 River in Poland
111 Festival
112 Consanguineous
113 Take a lease on
115 Flight formation: Abbr.
116 Bandicoot
117 Socko!

Answer to last week's puzzle





CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Discover why the Clam Box is the overwhelming favorite of visitors and local residents alike. Family owned and operated since 1962, the Clam Box has been recommended by travel writers all over the world as a "must" in Carmel. Our simple decor and high volume makes it possible to bring you fine food at reasonable prices.

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.
PRICES INCLUDE 6% CALIF. SALES TAX

Filet of Sea Bass	7.30	Broiled Salmon	9.60
Monterey Rock Rod	6.90	Deep Fried Scallops	8.90
Sand Dabs	6.90	Rainbow Trout Meuniere	7.90
Fresh Filet of Sole	6.90	Half Broiled Chicken	6.30
Deep Fried Prawns	8.60	Braised Pot Roast	7.80
Poached Salmon	9.80	Child's Plate	4.40

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Dinner 4: 30-9, Nightly except Monday
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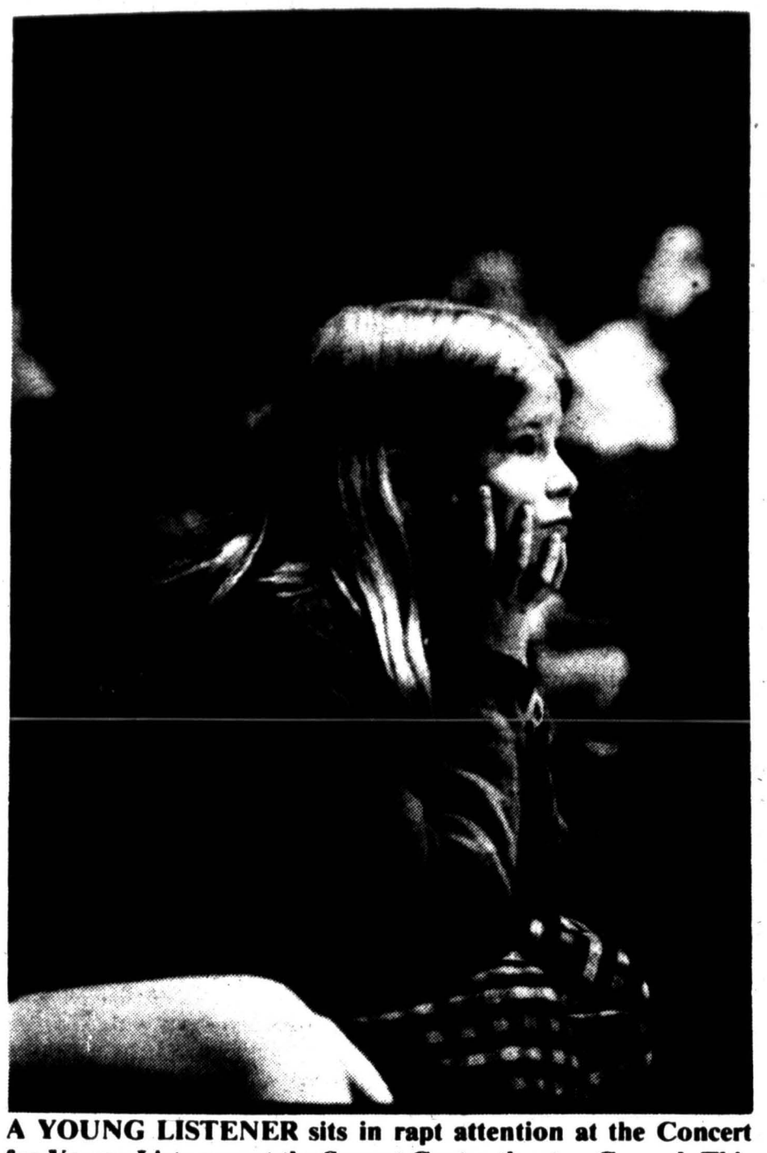

A YOUNG LISTENER sits in rapt attention at the Concert for Young Listeners at the Sunset Center theater, Carmel. This year the concert will be given Thursday, July 30 at 2 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Carmel Bach Festival. Adults must be accompanied by a child, age eight or over. All seats are 50 cents and tickets are available at the door.

Bach Festival's youth concert is today

A concert for children will be presented by the Carmel Bach Festival in the Sunset Center Theater Thursday, July 30 at 2 p.m.

The concert will include scenes from the *Fairy Queen* by Henry Purcell done by the Carmel Bach Festival Chorale, under the direction of Priscilla Salgo.

A movement from the *Sonata for Harp in G.* by C.P.E. Bach will be perfomed by Barbara Allen following a demonstration of the harp.

Allen currently is principal harpist in the San Francisco Symphony. She was second prize winner of the International Harp Competition in Jerusalem in 1979.

Allen will be joined by Brooks deWetter-Smith, flutist, in the performance of the *Duo in F for Flute and Harp* by Krumpholtz.

The Carmel Bach Festival Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Will Sudmeier, will present the *St. Mark's Concerto* by Albinoni.

Sudmeier has served as principal trombonist with the San Francisco Symphony and as a staff trombonist with CBS Radio and ABC-TV.

Judith Davidoff will present a special work for viola da gamba by Tobias Home.

Davidoff is one of only three people to complete a demanding five-year academic program developed jointly by Harvard University and the Longy School of Music.

As a member of the New York Pro Musica, she has toured throughout the world for the past seven years.

The concert will be narrated by Scott MacClelland, music critic for the *Monterey Peninsula Herald.*

Adults must be accompanied by a child, eight years or older. All seats are 50 cents and tickets will be available at the door.

For more information phone 624-1521.

Four days left to enjoy Bach

The annual Carmel Bach Festival draws to a close this week with final performances Thursday, July 30 through Sunday, Aug. 2.

The following is the schedule for the last four days of the festival:

Thursday, July 30, 11 a.m. — Performing Arts Center, Santa Catalina School, Monterey, piano recital by Gerhard Puchelt; 2 p.m. concert for children, Sunset Center Theater; 8 p.m. concert, *Sonata for Harp in G,* by C.P.E. Bach, *Duo for Flute and Harp* by Krumpholtz, *Sonata No. 5 in E* by Vivaldi, *Songs,* by Henry Purcell, *Quintet for Winds and Piano in E Flat* by Mozart, Sunset Center Theater.

Friday, July 31, 11 a.m. — instrumental and vocal chamber music, *Concerto in G for Flute* with Brooks deWetter-Smith, flute, Judith Davidoff, viola da gamba, members of the festival chorale and orchestra, parish hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel; 3 p.m. symposium on Mozart's *Don Giovanni,* same location; 8 p.m. concert, *Don Giovanni* by Mozart, Sunset Center Theater.

Saturday, Aug. 1, 11 a.m. — recital, Louise Di Tullio, flute, Madeline Ingram, harpsichord, parish hall, All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel; 3 p.m. lecture on Bach's *The Passion according to St. Matthew,* same location; 8 p.m. concert *Brandenburg Concerto No. 4* by Bach, *Dovo sono* aria by Mozart, *Concerto No. 2 for Cello in B flat* by Boccherini, *Al Perfido* concert aria by Beethoven, *Symphony No. 101 in D* by Haydn.

Sunday, Aug. 2, 2 p.m. — Sunset Center Theater, *The Passion According to St. Matthew* by Bach.

Tickets for all eening performances are sold out. Tickets remain for recitals. For more information phone 624-1521.

JUDITH DAVIDOFF plays viola da gamba in a recital Friday, July 31 at 11 a.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, as part of the final presentation of programs for the Carmel Bach Festival, which ends Sunday, Aug. 2. Tickets are still available for recitals. For ticket information phone 624-1521.

AN INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR,
THREE PROFESSIONAL ACTORS & THE MPC PLAYERS
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MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE PRESENTS

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BREAKFAST BEGINS AT 8:00 A.M.

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EGGS COCOTTE (Baked Eggs)
SEVERAL FRENCH STYLE OMELETTES
OPEN FACE EGG SANDWICH
on Greek Bread
CROISSANT and **DANISH**
made in our own bakery with sweet butter
ORANGE and **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**
fresh squeezed to order

THREE LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

EARLY RENDEZ-VOUS DINNER
4-7:30 p.m.

WINE & BEER — LOTS OF PARKING
Rendez-vous Cafe & Bakery
26382 Carmel Rancho Lane • 625-5580
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Something Very New at the Old Mission Ranch

Sunday Brunch 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

A totally new dining experience in one of the peninsula's oldest landmarks!

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A choice of over ten entrees + a Ranch Fizz **or** a glass of champagne **or** a glass of real orange juice + an English or fruit muffin + a bottomless cup of coffee or tea. One price only!

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Chinese Cuisine - Lunch & Dinner

Dock Lor and his wife examine with pride the main ingredient of one of his fine Cantonese dishes.

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THURS., JULY 30
THE MEDFLYS
at The Club in Monterey
Costume Party
Free admission to anyone dressed as a Medfly.

FRI., JULY 31
THE MEDFLYS
at the American Legion Hall Monterey

THURS., AUGUST 6
JERRY GARCIA
at Sherwood Hall in Salinas
$7.50 advance — $8.50 at the door

THURS. AUGUST 13
UNCLE RAINBOW
at The Club in Monterey

SAT., AUGUST 22
An evening with
LEO KOTTKE
at Sunset Center

Wine Connoisseur

Revolutionary wines from Villa Banfi

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

NEVER, IN OUR wildest flights of fancy, have we thought we would be sitting down to this typewriter extolling the virtues of what we have always called 'frizzy Lambrusco." No, we have not taken leave of our senses, nor our conscience. We've been to the source, walked through the vineyards, the wineries where it is produced in Emilia-Romagna, met not only the chief executives of Riunite's 6,000-member cooperative, but broken bread with them in their own agricultural haven.

At the conclusion of the luncheon in Campagnola (the music was supplied by the farmers themselves — a violinist, an accordian player, a charming vocalist with tambourine) our American wine pilgrim group of 29 Californians, the first ever to make an in-depth visit to this, the "wine barrel" of Italy, were touched when our hosts gave us "a special thanks from our hearts for your coming here to witness the enology of our area."

•

AT HOME, AWAY from any aura of the winemakers' hospitality, we were eager to try the Riunite Lambrusca, Rosato, and Bianco. Tom Vetrone, the local sales manager, had told us that 500,000 cases per year were currently being sold in Southern California, probably 12 million cases this year in the United States. *The Wall Street Journal* gave Riunite a front-page story, outlining the phenomenon which has made it the best-selling imported wine in the land. As we wrote last week, never doubt the ability of the great American public to pick deserving winners of their patronage.

In 1969, John Mariana of Villa Banfi, the importers of Riunite, reasoned correctly. If Lambrusco could be made *amabile*, with a natural fruitiness, just a slight one percent residual sweetness, it would answer America's ubiquitous thirst for something light, sweet, fruity and bubbly. The rest is the statistical history cited above, which is still growing.

The neck label says "Pure and Natural" and it's true. Lambrusco is the grape variety from which this *frizzante* wine is made. Fermentation takes place at low temperatures in the most impeccable and modern technology, under the supervision of 13 graduate enologists. Specially developed yeasts are used. When the fermentation is completed, in a kind of "*governo*" process borrowed from Tuscany's Chianti-growers, a *mosto*, or concentrated unfermented grape essence of Lambrusco berries is added to the finished wine to give it the natural spritz. It measures slightly less than two atmospheres of pressure. The perfect closure of the screw-cap bottling, it is said, can hold it securely for five years. No one in his right mind would keep any Lambrusco that long; it's a wine to drink in minutes or hours after purchase, drawn from the refrigerator, not the wine cellar, no matter whether it's red, white or rose.

•

WE CHILLED A bottle of each the other day and, cold turkey, poured them for a critical evaluation. Quite frankly, we had not enjoyued the Bianco di Scandiano white wine which we'd had predominantly in Campagnola, a blending of Sauvignon, Trebbiano, and Malvasia, given bubbles by the Charmat process. Maybe we could find, in these three Riunite wines right from our own supermarket, what the "magic" was that is making those equally magic sales statistics. Here are our notes:

Riunite Bianco ($3.69) 8.5 percent alcohol by volume. Neck band says "Serve Chilled." This is essential. Nose: clean, straw-like. Slight effervescence on opening and pouring, making equally slight tongue tickle. Clean after-taste. Less sweet than expected. Good picnic wine.

Riunite Rosato ($3.25) 9 percent alcohol by volume. Pinkish hue with yellow edge. Suggestion of strawberries in gentle bouquet. Taste: sweet/tart.

Riunite Lambrusco ($3.25) 9 percent alcohol by volume. Good winey nose, brilliant ruby-fuchsia color, good tart taste, not overly sweet. Surprising vinous quality. Hmm. Good quaffing wine.

Riunite Lambrusco could qualify as a DOC wine, with a cork closure; the screw-cap saves the producers millions of lire a year and makes a perfect closure for the natural *frizzante* atmospheric pressures. At the present sales acceptance, why change?

•

ALL THE MILLIONS which Villa Banfi is making from Riunite are being reinvested in Italy, mostly in the revered DOC Brunello di Montalcino area of Tuscany. (Riunite itself is a wealthy cooperative giving the area the highest income level in Italy for Reggio Emilia, and the lowest unemployment.) Riunite is the *pago-debito*, the "debt-payer" cropping through which Villa Banfi can afford the $60 million for their prestige project in Montalcino, which we visited.

Vineyards are in rolling terrain 1,500 feet above the Mediterranean's salty air. Two thousand acres, 12 kilometers long and 1 kilometer wide, have been planted with the classic Brunello (a clonal descendant of the Sangiovese Grosso), revolutionary Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay and famed 16th-century wine soon to be given DOC status. "All of this," we were told by supervising director Dr. Ezio Rivella, Italy's pre-eminent enologist and president of the Italian Enological Association, "started from ground zero, inheriting no one else's mistakes." Italy's law protecting existing olive trees has been carefully observed; earth-movers have terraced the slopes for mechanical harvesting in the future, all olive trees being replaced.

Villa Banfi's first Brunello di Montalcino Vintage 1977, will arrive in the United States in 1982. In 1984 Villa Banfi will debut the first Montalcino Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Grigio, Vernaccia and Chardonnay. These will be serious wines for the serious winelover.

Dr. Rivella believes that the quality of the wine from the 10 acres of Cabernet Sauvignon planted in the Montalcino may surpass the old, furthering the revolutionary aspects enhancing the future of these Villa Banfi wines.

And, lest you think our words about Riunite Lambrusco were less than serious, we think you'll be surprised as we are when you taste this best-seller, well-chilled — cold turkey. We're on our way to the refrigerator to pour another quaffing glass!

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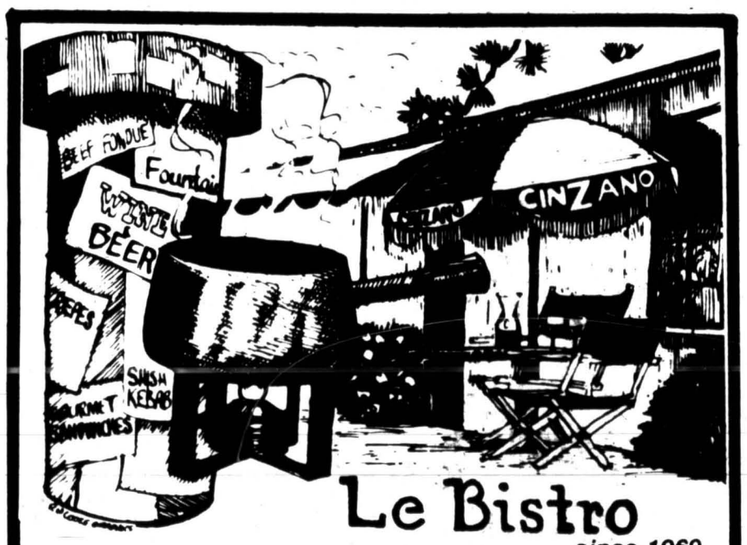
GO "BACH" AND FORTH FROM
LA PLAYA
Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel 624-6476



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since 1969

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NOW! Full table service from 5 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

THE EUROPEAN TOAST - A delightful supper alternative. Served open-face with fresh fruit.
I Canadian bacon, tomato, melted cheddar cheese topped with sautéed mushrooms 4.25
II Danish ham, pineapple ring, topped with melted swiss cheese + asparagus spear 3.95
III Albacore, tomato, melted jack cheese topped with avocado 4.50

OMELETTE - Our famous egg crêpe omelette offered with canadian bacon, mushrooms, tomato and jack cheese 4.50

FRESH VEGETABLE CASSEROLE - Layered zucchini, tomatoes, onions + jack cheese baked in herb butter 4.50

SALAD SUPPER - Danish ham, jack and cheddar cheese, salami, tomato, avocado, asparagus on bed of lettuce 4.50

BEEF FONDUE (2 person minimum) Chunks of lean top sirloin cooked in a buttery oil at your table. Fresh vegetables, condiments, tossed salad 7.95

FROM THE CHAR BROILER
Served with rice pilaf and salad

LAMB SHISH KEBAB - Marinated leg of lamb broiled with zucchini, tomato + mushrooms 8.95
COQUILLES SAINT JACQUES - Tender large scallops broiled in herb butter 9.95
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK - Broiled to your order 8.95
GROUND ROUND STEAK - Lean and delicious. Your choice of blue or cheddar cheese with sautéed mushrooms 5.95
BRATWURST + SAUERKRAUT - Swiss sausage charcoal broiled with salad + french bread 3.95
BISTRO BURGER - ¼ lb. ground round served on a french roll with tossed salad 3.25

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- Choice of Beverage
- Dessert

DINNER Tues.-Sun. 5:00-8:30 **3.95**

CLOSED MONDAYS

LUNCH Tues.-Sat. 11:00-2:30 **2.95**

One Block in front of the Barnyard
Carmel Rancho Center • 624-6009

Jensen's

Calendar

Thursday/30

Carmel Bach Festival: 11 a.m. piano recital, Gerhard Puchelt, Performing Arts Center, Santa Catalina School, Monterey. 2 p.m. concert for children, Sunset Center Theater, Carmel; 8 p.m. concert, *Sonata for Harp in G* by C.P.E. Bach, *Duo for Flute and Harp* by Krumpholtz, *Sonata No. 5 in E* by Vivaldi, *Songs* by Henry Purcell, *Quintet for Winds and Piano in E Flat* by Mozart, Sunset Center Theater. Details: 624-1521.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6-$8. 8:30 p.m. Details: 372-2882.

The Importance of Being Earnest: comedy by Oscar Wilde performed by the First Theatre of California, Pacific and Scott Sts., Monterey. 8 p.m. Admission $4 adults, $3 teenagers, $2 children. Details: 375-4916.

Macbeth: by William Shakespeare, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets $4.50. Details: 646-4063.

Hotel Paradiso: comedy by George Feydeau, Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets $5-$8. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

Rose of the Rancho: El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Ticket information: San Juan Bautista 623-2444.

Love Me and the World is Mine: A Tribute to Harpo Marx: one-man show with Les Marderosian, Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 2 p.m. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Monterey National horse show: Pattee arena, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds & Garden rds., Monterey. 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

Films: on John F. Kennedy, Alfred Hitchcock, people who risk their lives in sports, processing of herbs, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. 2 p.m. Admission free. Details: 646-3930.

Golf: Northern Zone Tournament of the Northern California Golf Association, Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach. Details: 625-4653.

Wind Surfing Races: Lovers Point, Pacific Grove. Every Thursday at 5 p.m. All wind surfers and spectators invited. Free. Details: 375-0100.

There'll be a Hot Time: Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean & 7th, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Dinner one hour earlier. Tickets & reservations: 624-1661.

Friday/31

Carmel Bach Festival: 11 a.m. instrumental & vocal chamber music with members of the festival chorale and orchestra, *Concerto in G for Flute,* 3 p.m. symposium on Mozart's Don Giovanni, both at parish hall, All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel; 8 p.m. concert, *Don Giovanni,* Sunset Center Theater. Details: 624-1521.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6-$8. 8:30 p.m. Details: 372-2882.

Macbeth: by William Shakespeare, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets $4.50. Details: 646-4063.

Hotel Paradiso: comedy by George Feydeau, Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets $5-$8. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

Rose of the Rancho: El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Ticket information: San Juan Bautista 623-2444.

A Fool's Paradise. California's First Theatre, Scott & Pacific, Monterey. 8:30 p.m. Tickets $4 adults, $3 teenagers, $2 children. Details: 375-4916.

Monterey Dance Workshop: social dancing every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.; Janet Butler will instruct; 559 Tyler St., Monterey. Admission $3, everyone welcome. Details: 649-9284.

Kalisa's Upstairs Room Cabaret: Carnival of Magic, Magic by Roy Slater and Jadoo. Other special guests. 9 p.m. 851 Cannery Row. Admission $6 adults, $3 children. Details: 372-8812.

Love Me and the World is Mine: A Tribute to Harpo Marx: one-man show with Les Marderosian, Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 2 p.m. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Golf: Northern Zone Tournament of the Northern California Golf Association, Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach. Details: 625-4653.

Anatomy of a Murder: Hidden Valley summer cinema, Hidden Valley theatre, Carmel Valley & Ford rds. 8 p.m. Tickets $3. Details: 659-3115.

Monterey Peninsula YWCA: launch of a fund raising campaign for $250,000 for an emergency shelter for battered women & children. 4:30 p.m., Filipino Community Center, 649 Pearl St., Monterey. Details: 649-0834.

William Morris film: *News from Nowhere,* color film about artist William Morris, 5 p.m. Masonic Temple, 525 Pacific St., Monterey. $2 for members of Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, $2.50 for non members.

Concert: Steve Felts and Pat Clarke on the mandolin and concertina, 12-3 p.m. The Barnyard, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Carmel. Admission free.

There'll be a Hot Time: Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean & 7th, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Dinner one hour earlier. Tickets & reservations: 624-1661.

Saturday/1

Carmel Bach Festival: 11 a.m. recital, Louise di Tullio, flute, Madeline Ingram, harpsichord, parish hall, All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel. 3 p.m. lecture on *The Passion According to St. Matthew,* same location. 8 p.m. concert, *Brandenburg Concerto No. 4,* by Bach, works by Mozart, Boccherini, Beethoven, Haydn. Details: 624-1521.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6-$8. 8:30 p.m. Details: 372-2882.

Macbeth: by William Shakespeare, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets $4.50. Details: 646-063.

Hotel Paradiso: comedy by George Feydeau, Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets $5-$8. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

Rose of the Rancho: El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Ticket information: San Juan Bautista 623-2444.

A Fool's Paradise. California's First Theatre, Scott & Pacific, Monterey. 8:30 p.m. Tickets $4 adults, $3 teenagers, $2 children. Details: 375-4916.

Sweet Charity: presented by the Gilroy Community Theatre, Stilwell Recreation Center, Eighth St. & First Ave., Fort Ord. Admission free. 8 p.m. Details: 242-6337.

Anatomy of a Murder: Hidden Valley summer cinema, Hidden Valley theatre, Carmel Valley & Ford rds. 8 p.m. Tickets $3. Details: 659-3115.

Race walking: meet at 8 a.m. in front of YMCA, 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey. Free. Details: 373-4166.

Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; Chataqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Large dance floor, three-piece band. $2 per person, everyone welcome, singles or couples. Details: 375-0238.

Stress classes: Zen Master Don Gilbert, 1 p.m.; Korean Buddhist Sambosa, 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Voluntary donations. Details: 624-3686.

Gilroy garlic festival: off Highway 101, about 25 miles northeast of Monterey. Details: Gilroy 842-3200 or 847-1100.

Society of Mayflower Descendants: meeting, 11:30 a.m. lunch 12 p.m. Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach. Speaker Dr. Dean E. McHenry, chancellor Emeritus, University of California. Reservations: 624-9530.

Juggler & fashion show: Juggler David Cohan, 12-4 p.m.; fashion show of wearable art at Vive la Difference, 12 p.m. The Barnyard, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Carmel. Admission free.

There'll be a Hot Time: Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean & 7th, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Dinner one hour earlier. Tickets & reservations: 624-1661.

Sunday/2

Carmel Bach Festival: 2 p.m. concert, Sunset Center theater, Carmel, *The Passion According to St. Matthew,* by Bach. Details: 624-1521.

Macbeth: by William Shakespeare, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 2 p.m. Tickets $2.50-$4.50. Details: 646-4063.

A Fool's Paradise. California's First Theatre, Scott & Pacific, Monterey. 8:30 p.m. Tickets $4 adults, $3 teenagers, $2 children. Details: 375-4916.

A Midsummer Night's Dream: Repertory Company, Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 2 p.m. Tickets $5-$6. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

Sweet Charity: presented by the Gilroy Community Theatre, Stilwell Recreation Center, Eighth St. & First Ave., Fort Ord. Admission free. 8 p.m. Details: 242-6337.

Anatomy of a Murder: Hidden Valley summer cinema, Hidden Valley theatre, Carmel Valley & Ford rds. 2:30 p.m. Tickets $3. Details: 659-3115.

Gilroy garlic festival: off Highway 101, about 25 miles northeast of Monterey. Details: Gilroy 842-3200 or 847-1100.

Dixieland, Inc.: Dixieland band at outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View & Santa Rita, Carmel. 2 p.m. Part of Summer Sunday Afternoon series. Admission free. Details: 624-3996.

Concert: selections from the musical *Sweet Charity,* presented by the Gilroy Community Theatre, at the Presidio of Monterey. 2 p.m. Admission free. Details: 242-6337.

Fun Run: Informal races for runners, all ages, 8 a.m. at Lovers Point, Pacific Grove. Free. Details: 373-4166.

University of Santa Clara Alumni: Monterey Peninsula chapter; wine and cheese reception, 2-5 p.m. No charge. Details and location: Tina Del Piero at 649-6044 (8-5 p.m.).

Concert: classical guitarist Glenn Tinturin 12-3 p.m., The Barnyard, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Carmel. Admission free.

There'll be a Hot Time: Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean & 7th, Carmel. 7:30 p.m. Dinner one hour earlier. Tickets & reservations: 624-1661.

Monday/3

Puppet workshop: children will be taught how to make puppets. Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. 2 p.m. Admission free. Details: 646-3930.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; every Monday night, 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee $5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Cesarean mini class; 7:30 p.m. Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Sponsored by Childbirth Education League of Monterey Peninsula. Reservations: 375-5737

Cancer Support Group: sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Meets every Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Fireside Room, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero at Ocean, Carmel. Patients, former patients, family and friends of cancer patients welcome. Details: 625-0666.

LOCAL JUNIOR RIDERS who will be among those competing in the 36th annual Pebble Beach summer horse show are shown with the "wooden horse," a required jumping event. From the left are Alex Adams, Sally Hudson, Jessie Diamond and John Bohlman of Carmel and Erin Crosby of Pebble Beach. The show is scheduled for Aug. 5-9 at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. For more information phone 624-2756.

Tuesday/4

Greek dance lessons: every Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $2.50 per person, Rendez-vous Cafe. At the entrance to The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Details: 625-5580.

Stop Smoking classes: each Tuesday until Aug. 4. 7 p.m.Monterey Peninsula College, phys. ed. room 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free. Details: 1-800-682-4707.

Wednesday/5

The Importance of Being Earnest: California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott Sts., Monterey. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Admission $4 adults, $3 teenagers, $2 children. Details: 375-4916.

Lone Star and **Laundry and Bourbon:** two one-act plays by James McLure, Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas 8 p.m. Tickets $5-$6. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

Pebble Beach summer horse show: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Portola Rd. 8 a.m. Admission free, but there is a $4 gate fee at entrance to Del Monte Forest. Details: 624-2756.

Carmel Foundation: Introduction to Gentrain, with Prof. Grant Voth, Monterey Peninsula College. 2:30 p.m. Diment Hall. Members & guests only. Details: 624-1588.

Arthritis Foundation: free workshop on arthritis & nutrition, education center, Eskaton Hospital, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. 7 p.m. Details: 373-6664.

Workshops for Community Businesses: the last in a series of six programs to help small businesses solve specific problems — *Advertising and Public Relations for a Small Business;* sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce; from 7 to 9 p.m.; fee is $5 for chamber members, $10 for non-members. Details and location: 649-3200.

Three Great Ways To Dine at The Harbinger Restaurant & Pub

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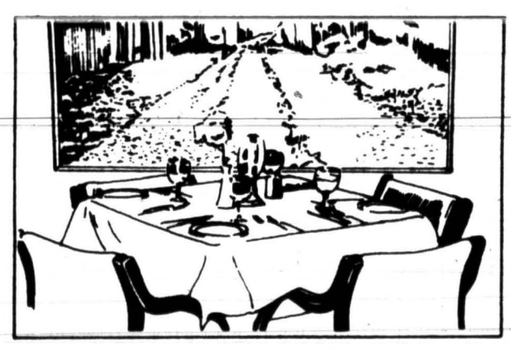

Dinner
For elegant dining and superb cuisine try our Fountain Room. We offer fresh, local seafood, milk-fed white veal and corn-fed, aged beef.
Served every evening from 5:30.

Selections from the Dinner Menu

Sole Americana 9.95
Filet of Sole topped with lobster sauce

Tournedos Chasseur 12.95
Chicken breast sauteed with green onions, mushrooms, herbs and supreme sauce

Pepper Steak Flambe 12.95
New York Sirloin sauteed with crushed peppercorns and flambeed with pepper sauce and brandy at your table

Veal Scallopini 13.95
Milk fed white veal sauteed with mushrooms, green onions and scallopini sauce; flambeed in sherry wine

All Entrees include: Soup of the day, tossed green salad with choice of dressing, fresh vegetable of the day, rice or potato, as appropriate to dish, bread and butter.

Also, affordable dinners in The Pub and lunch or brunch indoors or out in our garden patio.

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Pub Menu - From 4:00 p.m.
Dinner - From 5:30 p.m.

Private banquet facilities available

Sunset Views

Eichenberg — a man possessed by ideas & images

By RICHARD TYLER

THE EXHIBITION of the works of Fritz Eichenberg, America's most notable wood engraver, will continue in the Marjorie Evans Gallery through the 14th of August. Two weeks ago I devoted the column to a commentary by Gene Baro, who helped put together this traveling show. I would like to add a few notes.

Fritz Eichenberg is an artist who collects faces. Over the years he has extracted from newspapers and magazines an entire catalog of the human countenance in its numerous guises. One is aware that it is Eichenberg's eye, more than that of the original photographer's, that is the precision instrument. Eichenberg is an artist who keeps his eyes as precision-honed as his mind and hands.

'Scratch an artist born to graphics and you find a missionary — a man possessed by ideas and images, consumed by curiosity, haunted by a social conscience'

It is this discipline, as well as his total dedication to the graphic arts, that has produced over 500 prints and many volumes of finely illustrated books, classics such as *The Brothers Karamazov, War and Peace, Crime and Punishment, Wuthering Heights, Jane Eyre, Eugene Onegin*, and volumes by Shakespeare and Goethe. His dedication to learning and his respect for all humanistic values originally inspired the creation of the Pratt Graphic Arts Center (now called Pratt Graphics Center), which served as a model to many print departments and studios around the country and stimulated hundreds of artists. Eichenberg's concern for the human race created the now-famous print, "The Peaceable Kingdom," as well as "St. Francis," executed for and donated to the Quakers and *The Catholic Worker* to help their good causes.

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"SCRATCH AN ARTIST born to graphics and you find a missionary — a man possessed by ideas and images, consumed by curiosity, haunted by a social conscience," says Eichenberg. "That little piece of wood, stone, or metal on which the graphic artist creates his image has a strong innate power to express good or evil." Eichenberg is also aware that graphic art holds a strange fascination for the artist who wants to duplicate his creation and send it out into the world, carrying his message into the homes and hearts and minds of people.

"I have been a rebel all my life,' he says, admitting at the same time he's always stuck to his guns, doing more or less what he believes in. "I was 20 when I started with my first lithographs for *Crime and Punishment*, tried my hand at satire on *Gulliver's Travels,* and did my first wood engravings for *Tyll Eulenspiegel.*" All of them were printed and published while he was still a student at the Academy of Graphic Arts in Leipzig, Germany, in the early 1920's.

Because Eichenberg believes that art means creating order out of chaos and not the reverse, he is a firm believer in the necessity of learning craftsmanship first. Only when his skills are developed can an artist execute any idea that comes to his mind. Eichenberg believes the ideal education for an artist begins very early in the home . His own education began, oddly enough, in the library and in the zoo of his native city. He read everything he could get his hands on, particularly the Russian novels. At the zoo in Cologne he explored his fascination with animals. Eichenberg's prints attest to the fact that he learned the lessons well — and he continues to study. The infinitely careful detail of his craftsmanship, and the human quality evident in his animals indicate his love and knowledge of them.

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EICHENBERG'S WORK has remained quite traditional through the years, but the artist is anything but conventional. He believes every day, every encounter, every talk with friends or strangers, or sessions with students, should be creative — works of art in themselves. Those who come in direct contact with his powerful mind and eye belive he is succeeding.

Fritz Eichenberg is a man of enormous artistic energy. The credits and honors he has received rival his prolific output of woodcuts and wood engravings. He also has served in various capacities on the boards of many professional organizations, including the American Institute of Graphic Arts, and on the Joseph Pennell Committee of the Library of Congress. In 1963 he was sent by the State Department to the USSR as a specialist accompanying a large exhibition of American graphics.

This very special exhibit of his works, *Six Decades of Prints*, is made available through the International Exhibitions Foundation and will be shown through August 14 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center.

The Majorie Evans Gallery is open each weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on nights of theater performances. There is no admission charge.

THIS WEEK AT SUNSET CENTER

	THURSDAY, JULY 30	
Room 10	Bach rehearsal	10 a.m.
Babcock Room	Bach rehearsal	10 a.m.
Theater	Bach lyceum performance	2 p.m.
Gym	Jazz Dance exercise	6 p.m.
Theater	Bach Festival performance	8 p.m.
	FRIDAY, JULY 31	
Room 10	Bach rehearsal	10 a.m.
Babcock Room	Bach rehearsal	10 a.m.
Scout House	Prayer group	2 p.m.
Gym	Jazz Dance exercise	6 p.m.
Theater	Bach Festival performance	8 p.m.
	SATURDAY, AUGUST 1	
Room 10	Bach rehearsal	10 a.m.
Babcock Room	Bach rehearsal	10 a.m.
Theater	Bach Festival performance	8 p.m.
	SUNDAY, AUGUST 2	
Bingham Room	Presbyterian Church class	9:15 a.m.
Room 10	Bach rehearsal	10 a.m.
Babcock Room	Bach rehearsal	10 a.m.
Theater	Bach Festival performance	2 p.m.
Forest Theater	Dixieland jazz concert	2 p.m.
Carpenter Hall	Bach reception	5 p.m.
	MONDAY, AUGUST 3	
Carpenter Hall	Performing arts classes	9 a.m.
Bingham Room	Performing arts classes	9 a.m.
Scout House	Performing arts classes	9 a.m.
Gym	Women's body building class	6 p.m.
Room 6	Carmel stamp club	7 p.m.
	TUESDAY, AUGUST 4	
Bingham Room	Performing arts classes	9 a.m.
Carpenter Hall	Performing arts classes	9 a.m.
Scout House	Performing arts classes	9 a.m.
Room 6	Duplicate bridge	12:30 p.m.
Scout House	Cubs meeting	3 p.m.
Gym	Jazz Dance exercise	6 p.m.
Scout House	Scout meeting	7 p.m.
	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5	
Bingham Room	Performing arts classes	9 a.m.
Carpenter Hall	Performing arts classes	9 a.m.
Scout House	Performing arts classes	9 a.m.
Gym	Jazz Dance exercise	6 p.m.
Bingham Room	Radha Soami Society meeting	7 p.m.
Theater	*Films of Big Sur* by R. Blaisdell	8 p.m.

Backgammon

The greater risk

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You, White, roll 6-5 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

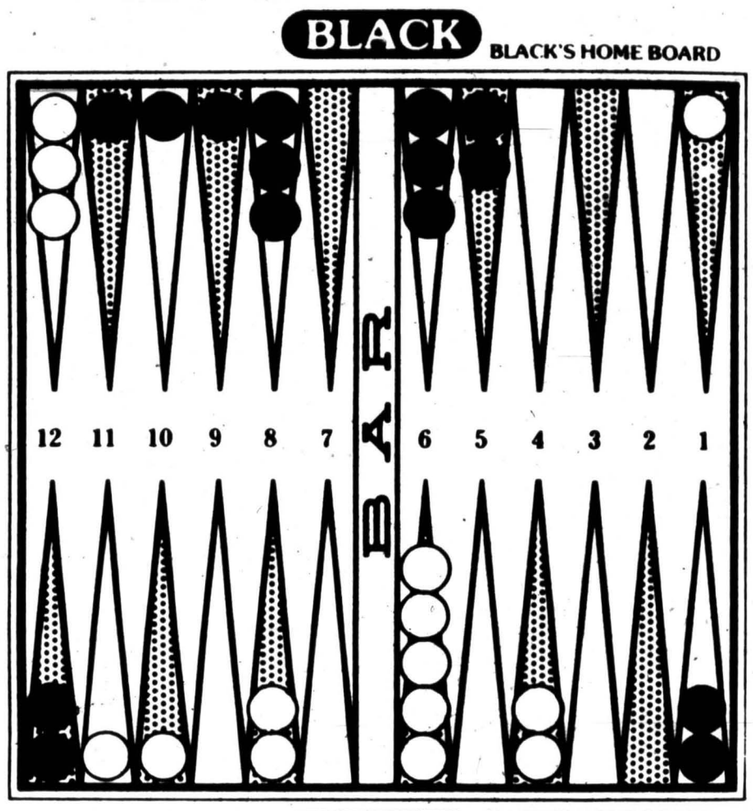
Only two moves need be considered: You can make your 5-point or you can run from Black's 1-point to your midpoint.

In most positions it is far more useful to make your 5-point than to escape with one man from your opponent's home board. In this position, however, Black threatens to make his bar point since he has four builders in his outer board and would also be willing to give up his midpoint if he rolled 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 or 3-3.

If Black makes his bar point, it will be very hard for you to get out of his board, especially since he threatens to make other points as well.

He would probably double at once, and you would have a very doubtful take.

To avoid being doubled out of the game, you should run to the safety of your midpoint. Since the two blots in your outer board can be hit only by 6-4, 6-3 and 5-4, the odds are 5 to 1 that you won't be hit. You may well be able to make your bar point and establish a strong prime of your own.



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Wedding fever: Carmel not immune

The British call it "The Royal Flush."

It's a disease most Americans find hard to avoid and to which they are especially susceptible.

It's highly contagious to all lovers of pomp and splendor, and anyone who is impressed with tradition is almost certain to be felled by the bug.

Americans, being the Anglophiliacs they are, have caught the bug in their millions and are presently suffering violently froma severe case of royal wedding fever!

When Britain's Prince Charles and his young bride, Lady Diana, walked down the aisle of St. Paul's Cathedral in London Wednesday, millions of Americans watched on television and wished them the best of luck on their wedding vows.

For there's nothing like a good royal wedding to bring out the best of the fever in most Americans!

They were excited as the Britishers — perhaps more so — about the wedding and are rushing to buy souvenirs of the royal event.

In Carmel, a quaintly named English tea room and gift shop, The Sticky Wicket, has been overwhelmed by the crowds rushing to buy royal wedding souvenir plates, tankards, mugs, cups and tea towels.

Buyers crowd the doors at opening time, and sometimes even knock on the door when it's closed, to buy their souvenirs of the wedding.

"It's just amazing," say owners Pat and Dennis Rowedder. "We just can't keep up with the orders. When we first put the gifts on display we only expected to sell a few — but this is absolutely ridiculous!"

They told of one lady customer from Dallas, Texas, who was obviously suffering a very severe bout of royal wedding-itis.

"She came and bought 10 royal wedding plates and tankards, saying how much she admired the English and how she would give the souvenirs around to her friends in Dallas. It was just amazing!"

Another customer was so bitten by the bug that she even bought a broken saucer with the royal couple cracked in two!

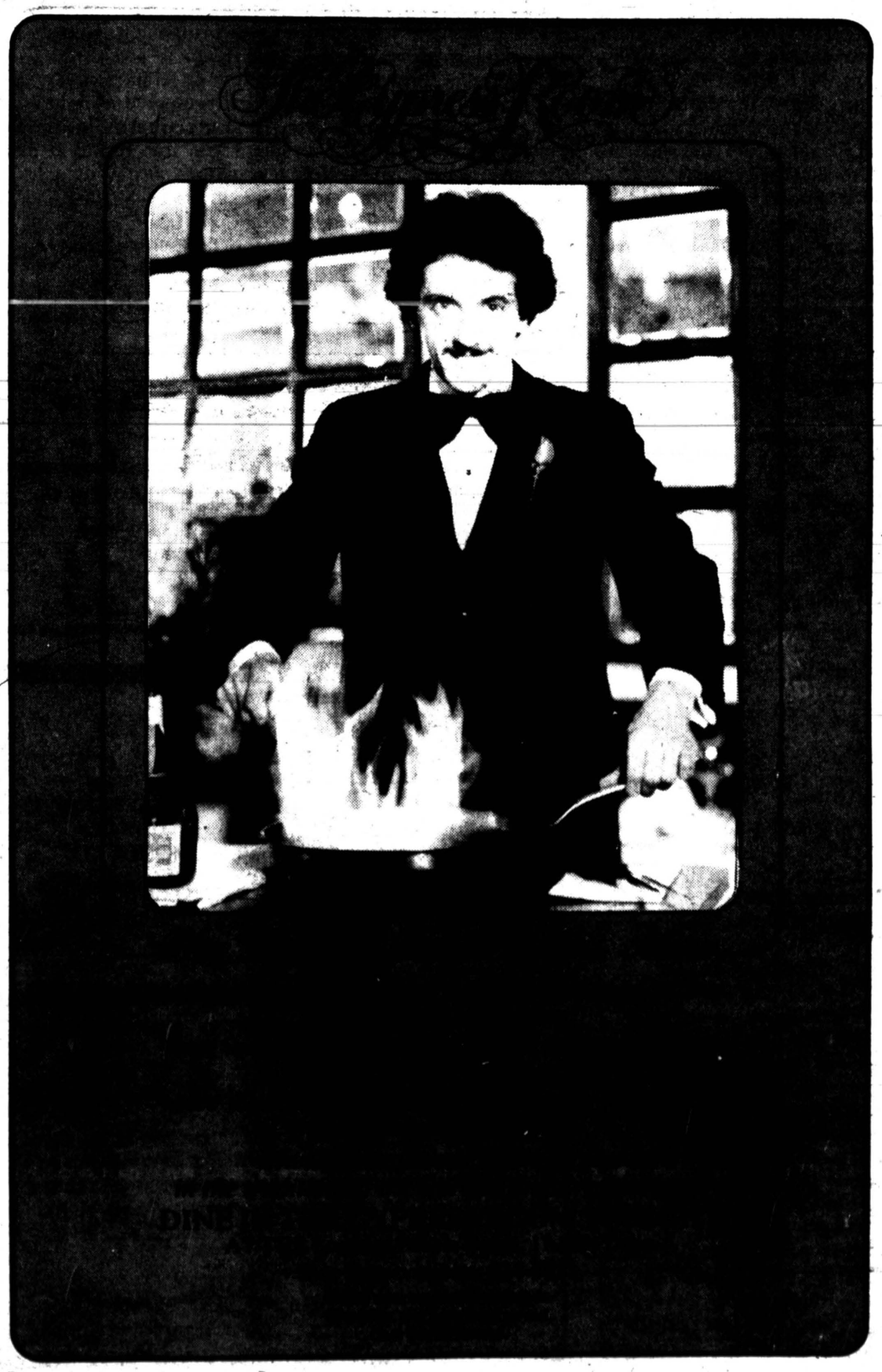
The Rowedders, born in Britain but resident in America for the past 22 years, have been touched with the response of Americans to the royal wedding.

"It's heartening to us that, despite all the troubles in Britain, most Americans still have the greatest respect and admiration for all things British."

Royal Marriage
29 July 1981
The Marriage of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer
St. Paul's Cathedral 29 July 1981

Sought after souvenirs

LINDA MITCHELL of the Sticky Wicket English tea room is shown displaying some of the memorabilia crafted in celebration of the July 29 wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. The tea room has been swamped with orders for the tankards and plates as Americans join in the celebration. The Sticky Wicket is at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln.



Congratulations Prince Charles and Lady Diana!!

Perhaps you couldn't make it to the Royal wedding because of other business — or maybe you lost your invitation?

Whatever the reason, we now have in stock direct from England all the mementoes and memoribilia of this Royal event that will preserve the memories for ever.

We now have exclusively available . . .

Royal Wedding Commemorative 10" plates
$34.95

Royal Wedding Commemorative Tankards
$32.95

Hallmarked Sterling Silver Medallions
$44.95

Royal Wedding mugs
$16.95

For the collector we have the official Royal Wedding crown coin minted especially for this historic event. It was only struck once by the British Mint and is already widely sought after because of it's limited edition.
$15.95

Finally, we have souvenir tea towels in quality linen of the Royal couple
$8.95

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Ocean & Lincoln • Carmel • 625-1908

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English Pub & Restaurant

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Luncheon Charburger, 1/3 lb.	2.85
with Cheese	Add 25¢
Fish & Chips, half order (salad extra)	2.95
Crispy Fried Chicken, half order	2.95
All dark or all light, no mix	
Teriyaki Chicken Breast	3.95

Above items served with choice English Style Fried Potatoes or Small Salad (both add 75¢)

Cup of Soup (sorry, no refills) and Half Sandwich of the Day	2.95
Tomato Stuffed with Tuna or Chicken Salad	2.95
Assorted Cold Plate - Ham, Cheese and other Selections of the Day	3.95

Sandwiches

Cold thin Sliced Prime Rib	3.25
Ham and Cheese	3.25
Tuna or Chicken Salad	2.95
Sliced Breast of Turkey	2.95
Grilled Sandwiches	Add 15¢

Sandwiches are served with Chef's daily choice of macaroni salad, potato salad, or cole slaw and garnish

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Music Corner

Concert at Mission was festival highlight

By LYN BRONSON

ON TUESDAY EVENING at Sunset Center, Bach took a back seat. He was represented on the program only by the *Cantata No. 56,* "Ich will den Kreuzstab gerne tragen." Featured was bass-baritone Douglas Lawrence in a solid, musicianly performance, joined by Michael Henoch in an important obbligato oboe part and the festival orchestra and chorus.

In commemoration of the tercentenary of his birth, Telemann was well represented in this concert by the *Concerto in E Minor for Oboe* with soloist Michael Henoch spinning out difficult passages and cantabile phrases with the greatest of ease, and by the *Suite in G Major,* "La Putain" (delicately translated in the program as "the wench"). Maestro Salgo led the festival orchestra through the various movements of the suite with a delicious sense of style and wit. The orchestra sounded magnificent throughout, and the concluding section of the suite brought a storm of applause.

After intermission, pianist Gerhard Puchelt appeared as soloist in the rarely heard *C Major Piano Concerto, K.415.* Although the orchestral score of this concerto contains many magical moments of rather complex contrapuntal style and some surprising harmonic twists and turns, the piano writing is consistently less interesting, which is the reason pianists tend to neglect this concerto.

It is a pleasure to report that Mr. Puchelt succeeded in making the piano part of the first movement much more attractive than it appears in the score. The charm of the third movement with its surprising adagio interruptions was very moving. Throughout Mr. Puchelt played like a master, displaying wit, elegance and authority.

Arthur Krehbiel followed with a performance of the Mozart *Horn Concerto No. 3 in E flat major,* a work which Mr. Krehbiel played with great success several years ago at the Bach festival. However, the hoped-for magic of which he is so capable failed to materialize. All the notes were there, and there were some surprises in the cadenza (his own), but the finale, which brought down the house a few years ago, seemed quite restrained on this occasion.

•

UNQUESTIONABLY one of the most impressive concerts during the festival is the annual Founders Memorial Concert at the Carmel mission basilica. It is a combination of exquisitely performed music, the old-world ambience of the Mission Basilica itself and the pageantry of the robed choir members bearing candles or processional banners (beautifully designed and produced by stage manager Robert Bowser).

The feeling of going back in time starts the moment you leave the mission parking lot and pass through the arched gate to the interior garden illuminated by lanterns. It is like entering a time warp and finding yourself in another century.

With the theme "Music from Westminister Abbey" and the processional banners representing heraldry from the British royal family and nobility, many members of the audience had the feeling they were observing a rehearsal for the royal wedding on July 29.

On the program was the *Mass for Five Voices* by William Byrd, the *Coronation Anthem for Double Chorus,* "My heart is inditing," by Henry Purcell; *Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 6* by Handel; *Saul and the Witch at Endor* by Purcell; *Motet in Forty Parts,* "Spem in alium," by Thomas Tallis; *Voluntary No. 4 in C Minor* by Maurice Green; *Coronation Anthem,* "Zadok the priest," by Handel; and the *Chaconne* from the *Faerie Queen* by Purcell.

Highlights of the evening were the awesome perfomance of the Tallis *Motet in Forty Parts,* where Mr. Salgo, working with the limitations of the mission, placed his various choirs in three different locations with great success, and Purcell's *Coronation Anthem,* "My heart is inditing," which was full of antiphonal choir effects and energetic rhythmic clashes in the orchestral parts.

This was an evening to be remembered for a long time to come.

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THURSDAY EVENING at Sunset Center, the Carmel Bach Festival presented a widely varied program of chamber music.

Harpist Barbara Allen gave us a splendid performance of C.P.E. Bach's *Sonata in G Major* for solo harp. The opening adagio was intensely felt and the short cadenza at the end shimmered with soft colors. The allegro second movement followed with a blaze of virtuosity and sparked a spontaneous burst of applause. The concluding movement, full of vitality and wit, was also warmly received by the audience.

Miss Allen was then joined by flutist Brooks deWetter-Smith in the *Duo in F* by Krumpholtz — throughout, a charming and effortless dialogue between the instruments.

Tenor Charles Bressler, who was so impressive as the Evangelist in last week's performance of the *St. Matthew Passion,* accompanied by harpsichordist Madeline Ingram and gamba player Judith Davidoff, sang several songs by Purcell. Mr. Bressler preceeded each song with a witty commentary. His diction was superb and the songs made a charming effect.

The audience was then treated to a fascinating novelty — the *Sonata in D for Double-Bass* by Johann Matthias Sperger, played by John Feeney and assisted by pianist Camille Olaeta. Although by no means a masterwork, one had to admire the skillful ease with which it was performed.

The major work on the evening's program was Mozart's *Quintet in E flat for Winds and Piano, K.452.* Performers were Michael Henoch, oboe; Arthur Austin, clarinet; Eric Achen, French horn; Jesse Read, bassoon; and Gerhard Puchelt, piano. Each instrument is an equal partner, but in this performance the piano sounded muted, distant and sometimes overpedaled. One wished that the piano lid had been all the way up rather than at half stick.

Messrs. Henoch, Austin, Achen and Read drew beautiful sounds from their instruments although playing softly, as was required many times, was consistently a problem, especially when the winds were accompanying the piano.

This work, unquestionably one of Mozart's chamber music masterpieces, ultimately lacked the clarity and precision needed to achieve an exciting, vital performance.

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FRIDAY EVENING at the festival, we were served a performance of *Don Giovanni* in concert form, so beautifully and simply staged with a minimum of props by Robert L. Larsen, that no one missed the usual sets or costumes. In fact, the pace of the production was improved since there was less delay than usually occurs between some of the scenes in a more elaborately staged version.

Mr. Salgo displayed his customary skill in co-ordinating the efforts of the festival orchestra and the soloists so that the performance went extremely smoothly.

Soprano Carol Vaness, as Donna Anna, displayed a dramatic skill which communicated her emotion to the audience with great intensity. We really felt her violent anger and thirst for revenge. The power of her voice soared above the orchestra in climatic moments, always under control and always riveting our attention.

Michael Burt was properly suave and arrogant as Don Giovanni, William Fleck made an excellent Leporello and Sara Ganz was pretty and flirtatious as Zerlina.

Robert Lopez as the Commendatore sang well and easily, although his voice was not low or big enough to achieve the spine-chilling effect required in the scene where the Stone Guest confronts Don Giovanni.

Pamela Myers, while not overly impressive as an actress, has a beautiful voice, lighter and clearer than that of Miss Vaness and more suitable in quality for Mozart, although she never quite succeeded in developing much sympathy for her role as Donna Elvira.

Quade Winter and Leroy Kromm were very satisfying in their roles as Don Octavio and Masetto. In fact, all the various aspects of this production were handled with consummate care and attention to small details. Yet ultimately there was something missing — certain elements of magic which did not materialize.

One problem ought to be mentioned, and that is fatigue. With a 15-minute intermission, the opera ran three and a half hours, finishing at 11:30 p.m. Had it begun at 7 instead of 8 p.m., with a 30-minute intermission rather than 15 minutes, the audience might have responded even more to this great work.

•

ONE OF THE MOST interesting parts of the Bach festival is the recital and lecture series which highlight, soloists and individual members of the Bach Festival orchestra, giving them an opportunity to be heard in a different context.

Early in the week, Hans Pischner presented an interesting recital of harpsichord works at All Saints' Church Parish Hall. Pianist Gerhard Puchelt was heard in a solo recital at Santa Catalina School and on his program was a delightfully performed, rarely heard set of variations by Mozart and the Clementi *Sonata in F Minor, Op. 26.*

Flutist Louise Di Tullio and harpsichordist Madeline Ingram presented a variety of works for flute and harpsichord at All Saints' Church, joined at the end of the program by flutist Sara Orme in the *Sonata in G for Two Flutes and Continuo* by Bach.

Also heard during the week were organist Michael Secour, harpsichordist Linda Burman-Hall, tenor Thomas Goleeke, violinst Mayumi Ohira, harpsichordist Bruce Lamott, soprano Diane Thomas and flutist Brooks deWetter Smith.

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Film review:

A Hollywood 'S.O.B.' story

By LISA JENSEN

***S.O.B.** With Richard Mulligan, Julie Andrews and William Holden. Written and directed by Blake Edwards. A Paramount release.*

BLAKE EDWARDS has had his ups and downs in the Hollywood movie industry. After a string of successful films in the fifties and sixties (including the original *Pink Panther*), the writer-producer-director struck out in 1969 with the overbudgeted musical flop *Darling Lili,* starring his new bride Julie Andrews. After years of exile, he returned with three more Pink Panther films, then finally hit the jackpot with the wildly popular "10."

Edwards' adventures in Hollywood provide the inspiration for his new comedy *S.O.B.,* a savage insider's look at the industry we all love to hate. The film is obviously a personal act of exorcism for Edwards, but with its exaggerated, near-hallucinatory perspective it's not exactly what you'd call an autobiography. Edwards plays it all for laughs — the more outrageous and cynical, the better.

The story revolves around producer Felix Farmer (Richard Mulligan), who's just made a titanic musical failure starring wife Sally Miles (Andrews) — a big star with a relentlessly wholesome image. Gleefully crucified in gossip columns, executive boardrooms and cocktail parties all over town, the shell-shocked Felix bungles several suicide attempts before he finally comes up with an idea to save the picture and his own hide: he'll cut in an erotic dream sequence featuring Sally Miles in the nude.

•

EDWARDS LAUNCHES this premise into a dizzying milieu of producers, directors, corporate honchos, flunkies, actors, groupies and other hangers-on, all out to grab a piece of the Hollywood pie. The action races from Felix's swank Malibu beach house to bedrooms, boardrooms, sound-stages and saloons, covering everything from an orgiastic Hollywood party to a Viking funeral at sea.

There's lots of funny stuff in *S.O.B.,* mostly rapid-fire one-liners delivered by the old pros in the huge cast. Robert Preston is hilarious as a tart-tongued, needle-wielding physician, and William Holden is surprisingly lively as a veteran director who's learned to take all the lunacy in stride. Teamed with Robert Webber as a nervous press agent, this trio provides most of the film's funniest moments.

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ROBERT VAUGHN plays a powerful studio exec with ruthlessly poised reptilian evil, but Larry Hagman has very little to do as his second-in-command. Loretta Swit chews up the scenery as a shrewish gossip columnist, and as a beautiful movie star Marisa Berenson plays most of her scenes in bed. Not to be overlooked is Mulligan, whose outbursts of crazed physical comedy are like little time bombs going off in the center of the movie, keeping the rest of the action hopping.

Not all of Edwards' comic instincts are on target. The recurring gag about a jogger who drops dead a few feet from Felix's house and isn't noticed for days peters out long before Edwards can bear to dispense with it, and some drunken, late-night hijinks at a funeral parlor go on forever. But at least *S.O.B.* is relatively free of the intermittent preachiness that made *"10"* so smug and schizoid.

The main problem here is that the image of Hollywood as thoroughly corrupt, shameless and venal is already so firmly entrenched in the public mind that we no longer have any illusions about it. Lambasting the whole dreary scene at this late date hardly seems worth the effort. As wickedly funny as *S.O.B.* often is, it finally comes off more like flogging a dead horse than satirizing a sacred cow.

DIXIELAND, INC. will perform for the first time in Carmel at the outdoor Forest Theater Sunday, Aug. 2 at 2 p.m. as part of the Summer Sunday Afternoon series of free concerts. Band members are, front row, from the left, Don Pellerin, Lorene Keltner, Edna Lewis, Ned Brundage. Back row, from the left, Archie Lott, Vern Tegger, Bill Burgess, Harlin Beslile.

Dixieland, Inc. to give free concert Sunday

Dixieland, Inc. will make its first appearance in Carmel as part of the Summer Sunday Afternoon series of free concerts Sunday, Aug. 2 at 2 p.m. at the outdoor Forest Theater.

Dixieland, Inc. will play New Orleans style music. The band has represented Monterey for three years at the Sacramento Dixieland Jubilee. The Dixieland, Inc. musicians are members of the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society which was established seven years ago by a group of people interested in the New Orleans style of Dixieland music. The society has grown to a membership of 250, including approximately 60 musicians.

The theater, on Mountain View and Santa Rita, has been the site of as outdoor summer Sunday concerts for the past 10 years. The concerts are sponsored by the city of Carmel.

For more information phone 624-3996.

What's at the movies

Arthur: A comedy with Dudley Moore playing a happy millionaire drunk. Also with Liza Minnelli and John Gielgud. Rated PG. *At the Center Cinemas.*

Blazing Saddles: Mel Brooks wrote and directed this western spoof, in which he plays a governor who appoints Cleavon Little the sheriff of a wild town — instead of hanging him. The hope is that Little will create enough havoc so the citizens will leave and the land can be sold at a huge profit. Instead, a number of zany things happen. Rated R. Friday late show, Saturday afternoon show. *At the Dream Theatre.*

Bye Bye Brazil: The adventures of a traveling carnival. Scenes of poor and wealthy areas in Brazil are shown. Full of music and gaiety. A Sunday afternoon show. *At the Dream Theatre.*

The Empire Strikes Back: Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) is lured into the clutches of Darth Vader in this sequel to *Star Wars.* Visuals and special effects are on a grand scale, and though the rollicking good fun of *Star Wars* has been replaced by an attempt at deeper meaning, *The Empire Strikes Back* still provides an evening of great motion picture entertainment. Rated PG. *At the Carmel Village Theatre.*

Escape From New York: New York City in 1997 is a giant penal colony ruled by its prisoners. No one who enters may leave the city. The plot centers around a mission to rescue the President of the United States, who is being held hostage inside the city. With Kurt Russell, Ernest Borgnine, Donald Pleasance and Isaac Hayes. Rated R. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

Eye of the Needle: A suspense adventure with Donald Sutherland as a Nazi spy in England during World War II, who has an ill-fated love affair with Kate Nelligan. Rated R. *At the Dream Theatre.*

For Your Eyes Only: The latest James Bond adventure with Roger Moore as the super spy, and Carol Bouquet as a young woman who wants to avenge her parent's death. Many villians, chases and fights. Rated PG. *At the Golden Bough Theatre.*

Raiders of the Lost Ark: Written by George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg. Harrison Ford plays Indiana Jones, an archeologist and adventurer who somehow survives while his adversaries are impaled on steel spikes, poison darted, dispatched by an airplane propeller and even melted while competing to find the Ark of the Covenant. Rated PG. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

Rocky Horror Picture Show: The sexual confusion of two normal teenagers is compounded by the hilarious antics of the mad Dr. Frank N. Furter, an alien transvestite from the planet Transexual. The stereotype horror movie/science fiction characters, including a tap-dancing groupie and a demented pair of siblings who serve as the doctor's servants, romp through the movie singing rock and roll of all vintages. Rated R. Saturday's late show *at the Dream Theare.*

Stripes: A comedy with Bill Murray as a loser who joins the "new" U.S. Army to meet girls. Rated R. *At the Regency.*

Superman II: In this new adventure, Superman battles three outlaws from Krypton, who have his same super powers. The love story between Superman and Lois Lane also continues. Christopher Reeve is Superman, Margot Kidder is Lois Lane and Gene Hackman is villian Lex Luthor. Rated PG. *At the Cinema 70.*

Raiders of the Lost Ark: Written by George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg. Harrison Ford plays Indiana Jones, an archeologist and adventurer who somehow survives while his adversaries are impaled on steel spikes, poison darted, dispatched by an airplane propeller and even melted while competing to find the Ark of the Covenant. Rated PG. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

Tarzan the Ape Man: A new erotic version of the Edgar Rice Burroughs tale. This version centers around Jane Parker (Bo Derek), who goes on a jungle safari searching for her long-lost explorer father (Richard Harris). She meets the fearless, mute Tarzan, (Miles O'Keefe) who falls in love with her, and helps her fight wild lions, snakes, elephants and jungle plants. Filmed in exotic Sri Lanka and the Seychelles Islands. Rated R. *At the Hill Theatre.*

Under the Rainbow: A comedy adventure about midgets and the movies. Carrie Fisher plays a movie studio talent coordinator and Chevy Chase plays a Secret Service agent. Rated PG. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

Victory: During World War II, a group of war prisoners are matched against the Nazis in a game of soccer. The game is staged to illustrate the Nazis' athletic prowess, by the prisoners decide amongst themselves to win instead of lose the game. With Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Max Von Sydow and Pele. Rated PG. *At the Valley Cinema.*

Zorro, the Gay Blade: A comedy about the twin sons of Zorro, the dashing, romantic Don Diego and Ramon (a.k.a. Bunny Wigglesworth) who try to carry on their father's legend. George Hamilton plays both sons, Lauren Hutton a feminist, Brenda Vaccaro a ruthless ruler's wife, and Ron Leibman the ruthless ruler. Rated PG. *At the Center Cinemas.*

On stage

First Theater in California: *The Importance of Being Earnest* Wed., Thurs. 8 p.m. *A Fool's Paradise* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula College Theatre: *Macbeth* Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.;

Hartnell College Performing Arts Center: Repertory — *Lone Star & Laundry and Bourbon* Wed. 8 p.m. *Sizwe Bansi is Dead* Sun.-Tues. 8 p.m. *Hotel Paradiso,* Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m. Main Stage — *Guys and Dolls,* Wed. 8 p.m.

Forest Theater Guild: *Winterset,* Thurs.-Sun. 8:30 p.m.

Stilwell Recreation Center: *Sweet Charity,* Sat. 8 p.m.

Presidio of Monterey: selections from *Sweet Charity,* Sun. 2 p.m.

Studio Theatre Restaurant: *There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight* Thurs.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Wharf Theater: *The Sound of Music* Thurs.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. Sun. 8 p.m.

Three hikes this weekend for Sierra Club

The Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club plans three hikes for the week of July 30 to Aug. 5.

Saturday, Aug. 1, the club will sponsor a six-mile hike to Jacks' Peak. Bring lunch and water and be prepared for poison oak.

Meet at 9 a.m. at Cinema 70 at the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. For more information phone 624-6650.

For Saturday and Sunday the club plans a trip to Big Basin. This is a moderately strenuous backpack trip for experienced and well-equipped hikers. There is a small campground fee and a carpool fee of $4.

For more information phone 375-2952.

On Saturday, Aug. 2, the club will hike four miles on the beach from Moss Landing to the Pajaro River. This is a good hike for beginners. Wear a windbreaker and walking boots and carry water and lunch. Meet at Cinema 70 at the Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey at 9 a.m.

For more information phone 624-3510 evenings or 646-0439 evenings.

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ST. PHILIP'S

Rev. Luther Berven will present the sermon *The Seed is the Best* Sunday, Aug. 2 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Guest soloist Margery Mayer Voutsas will perform.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

Intern minister Jeanne Hill will present *"The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"* Sunday, Aug. 2 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. service Sunday, Aug. 2 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

COMMUNITY

Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the third in a sermon series on the parables of Jesus: *The Parable of the Soils (Matthew 13:3-9, 18-23)* on Sunday, Aug. 2 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Nursery care is provided.

Ample parking for the handicapped is available.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Joan Cathey will present the sermon *What's Relevant Today?* Sunday, Aug. 2 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

WAYFARER

Bach and the Spirit will be the sermon topic of Dr. Paul Woudenberg at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2.

Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Aug. 2 will be *Love* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL

The 1600th anniversary of the Council of Constantinople will be celebrated on Sunday, Aug. 2 at all services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 9th and Dolores, Carmel. This council formulated the Nicene Creed, the basic statement of the Christian faith and the basic baptismal creed.

The Rev. David Hill, rector of All Saints', is conducting a meditation on the heroes of the Christian faith, ancient and modern, at the 7 a.m. Eucharist each Friday at the church. A brief talk is followed by a period of silent meditation. The series will continue through the winter.

Father Farrell's wisdom

Coping with anger

Invocation at the Rotary meeting, July 22, 1981

Let us pray. Oh almighty and eternal God, work is your gift to us, a call to reach new heights by using our talents for the good of all. Guide us as we work and teach us to live in the spirit of service above self. We also ask you to bless this food to our use.

We are always quoting the Rotary motto of service above self. It is not possible for us to measure the good that this service does nor what a difference our refusal to serve makes; only God knows. However, serving others above self does not have to be a big production. It can be done in many simple and practical ways.

For example, by trying to see the other fellow's point of view, or looking at his side of the question, or trying to find out what makes him tick. We can serve by really forgiving an injury, not only forgiving but forgetting. We can try to see good in the people who annoy us or are even labeled our enemies. A great way to serve is to turn away anger with a gentle reply — or by being gentlemen when we are provoked. We can serve by visiting a lonely, neglected, ill, grouchy or elderly person; by patiently and consistently mopping up the "spilt milk" of chronic milkspillers.

The world is full of lonesome, disturbed and despondent people who count on us and on us alone, for friendship, comfort, reassurance and advice. So let us be there to help when we are needed, for that is what Rotary is all about. It's a sad commentary if men say, "He is selfish; he never lifts a finger for anybody, but mind you he means well."

Oh Lord make me a person I'd like to know, that I may bring blessings wherever I go.

Amen.

MPC to offer Alaska study tour

The Monterey Peninsula College Geology Department will offer a three week travel-study tour in August to Alaska, highlighted by a 10-day rafting trip down the Kobuk River, north of the Arctic Circle.

The tour will include four pre-trip meetings. The deadline for signup is the first class meeting on July 31.

The course, entitled "The Geology of Central Alaska," offers students two or three units of college credit. The purpose of the trip is to learn something about techniques of exploration, prospecting, mining and conservation in the Alaskan interior. The Kobuk River was one of the places where people struck it rich during the Alaska Gold Rush, and is in the midst of a series of abandoned mines.

Led by MPC Geology instructor Keith Simmons, the trip includes travel by car to Seattle via Mt. St. Helens, air transport to Fairbanks, then air transport by bush plane to Walker Lake above the Arctic Circle, and then 10 days rafting the Kubuck River. Students will have the option of extending their time in Fairbanks.

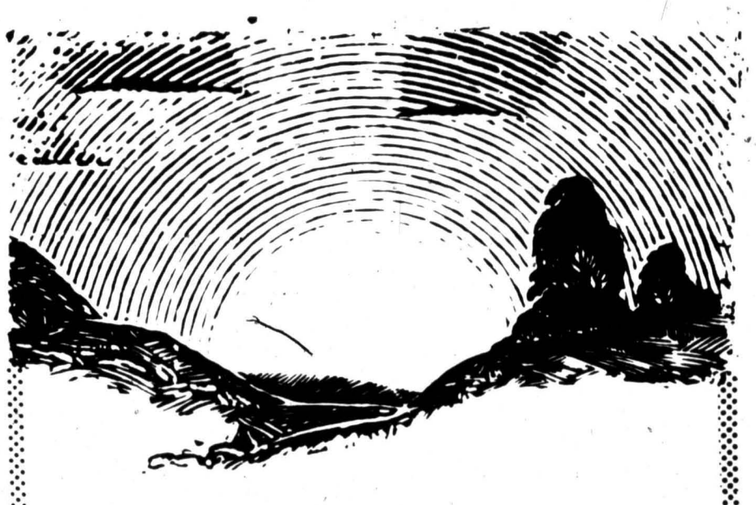
Cost of the trip is $1,200 from Seattle. Carpooling will be available from MPC to Seattle. For more information, call instructor Keith Simmons of Monterey at 649-3917.

Mayflower descendants to meet

Dr. Dean E. McHenry, Chancellor Emeritus of the University of California at Santa Cruz, will address members of the Monterey Bay Colony of the Society of Mayflower Descendants Saturday, Aug. 1.

The lunch meeting is at 12 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach.

For reservations phone 624-9530.



Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.
REV. DAVID HILL, Rector
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Christian Science Services
Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children -- Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers
Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.
Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church
Sunday Services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m.
Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.
Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula
Margaret Swansea, Director of Music. Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
May 10: Mother's Day Family Service Conducted by Valley Fathers

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.
Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road
375-7177 or 624-6765
(MORNINGS)

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School. Wednesday Services: 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley
624-6646

60-MINUTE GOURMET

By PIERRE FRANEY

Desserts finish the meal

ALTHOUGH I do not inevitably serve desserts at the end of every meal in my home, many readers feel that a meal is horribly neglected if it isn't topped off by a sweet of one sort or another. That is why I have often been asked to offer recipes for desserts that can be prepared and served after a main course and salad, all within an hour.

If you are to serve a dessert, one that is especially made for a 60-minute-or-less dinner, it should be closely tailored to the rest of the meal. If the main course you have in mind, for example, does not demand a great deal of preparation and yet requires a comfortable amount of time in the stove or under the broiler, you will obviously be left with ample time to make a dessert.

On a recent occasion in my home, the main dish was broiled chicken to be served with easily made and quickly cooked seasonal vegetables plus salad and cheese. Once I placed the chicken on the grill (which I use in summer and keep within a few steps of my kitchen door), I prepared one of the finest dessert sauces that I know, a personal favorite: a Grand Marnier sauce made something like a sabayon.

To prepare it, cook egg yolks and sugar over low heat, beating vigorously with a whisk until thick and lemon-colored. Add a touch of Grand Marnier (you could use another liqueur) and let cool — in the freezer to save time. At the end simply fold in a little whipped cream and it is ready to serve.

This is a most useful and highly versatile sauce, and it is particularly appealing when fresh berries are on the market. It is especially good over blueberries or strawberries. It is also first-rate when served over poached fruit of any kind such as pears and apples.

If you have a source for an apple tart, preferably a one-layer tart made French-style, you will find that a Grand Marnier sauce will make an exceptional addition to the tart.

GRAND MARNIER SAUCE

2 egg yolks; one-quarter cup sugar; 2 tablespoons Grand Marnier; one-half cup heavy cream.

1. Select a one-quart mixing bowl that will rest snugly on top of a slightly larger saucepan. Add about two inches of water to the saucepan and bring it to the boil.

2. Put the yolks and sugar into the mixing bowl. Start beating vigorously with a wire whisk, making certain that you scrape all around the inside bottom of the bowl to cover the entire rounded surface.

3. Set the mixing bowl inside the saucepan (over but not in the water). Continue beating constantly and vigorously up to 10 minutes or until the yolks are quite thick and pale yellow.

4. Remove the bowl from the saucepan and stir in the Grand Marnier. Scrape the mixture into a cold mixing bowl and put the bowl in the freezer temporarily. Do not allow it to freeze.

5. Whip the cream until stiff and fold it into the chilled sauce. Serve over fresh berries such as raspberries, strawberries or blueberries or sliced fruit such as peaches or nectarines. This sauce is excellent over wedges of apple pie.

Yield: 4 servings.

BLUEBERRIES WITH GRAND MARNIER SAUCE

1 pint fresh blueberries (or use other berries such as strawberries or raspberries); 8 or more tablespoons Grand Marnier sauce (see recipe).

1. Pick over and rinse the berries well. Drain thoroughly.

2. Put equal portions of the berries in four individual serving bowls. Spoon two or more tablespoons of Grand Marnier sauce on top of each serving.

Yield: 4 servings.

POACHED PEARS WITH GRAND MARNIER SAUCE

4 firm, unblemished ripe pears or use 8 drained canned pear halves; juice of one-half lemon; 1 cup sugar; Grand Marnier sauce (see recipe).

1. If fresh pears are used, peel them, leaving the stems on. As each pear is peeled drop it into water with the lemon juice to prevent discoloration.

2. Put three cups of water in a saucepan and add the sugar. Bring to the boil and add the pears. Cook the pears in the liquid, turning them gently on occasion, until they are tender but firm, about 20 minutes.

3. Serve the pears in individual dessert bowls with the sauce spooned over.

Yield: 4 servings.

New York Times News Service

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Reading Room
Everyone in the community is invited to study the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature
10:00am to 5:00pm Daily
1:30pm to 4:30pm Sunday & Holidays
Lincoln between 5th and 6th, Carmel
624-3631

Current exhibits

CAMERA SHY, a bronze by Douglas Downs, is one of a collection of works by the artist now on display at the Carmel Art Association Gallery on Dolores near Sixth. The work is exhibited with that of fellow sculptor Dennis Handy and watercolorist Mark Gordon. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information phone 624-6176.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

• *OPENINGS* •

Oils by Rowena Ferrario, Aug. 1 through Sept. 1, Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Gallery, Fort Ord.

Morris and Company: The Textiles Aug. 1 through Aug. 31, Monterey Pennsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Paintings by Arthur Decker, Aug. 1 through Aug. 31, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Watercolors by Sam Colburn, Aug. 1 through Sept. 11, Collectors Gallery, 311 B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Photographs by Candasa Epstein, Aug. 1 through Aug. 31, Sunset Center foyer, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Photographs by Imogen Cunningham, Aug. 1 through Sept. 30, Photography West Gallery, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel.

Central Coast Art Association Competitive Exhibition: July 31 through Aug. 28, Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

• *CONTINUING* •

Sculpture by Kent Sivers, through Aug. 8 at the Highlands Gallery, Fern Canyon Rd. & Highway 1, Carmel Highlands.

All Army contest exhibition, through July 31, Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery, 2nd Ave. and 8th St., Fort Ord.

Glass by Bill Morris, paintings by Salvatore Casa, through July 31 at the Green Gallery, the Barnyard, Hwy. 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

Harriett Maryland solo show, through July 31, Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave.

Watercolors and sketches by George Bowman and Gladys Maddocks, through Aug. 3, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse.

Oils by Hu Chi Chung, through Aug. 3 at the Zantman Galleries, 6th at Mission, Carmel.

Eve Tartar's Journeys to the Source through Aug. 6 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

Black and white photographs by Bill Logan, through Aug. 8 at the Cherry Foundation, 4th at Guadalupe, Carmel.

Wood engravings by Fritz Eichenberg, through Aug. 13 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel.

Human figure studies, through Aug. 31. Shell Fisher Gallery, San Carlos & 9th, Carmel.

Chinese brush paintings by Li Shan, through July 31 at the Gallery Artique, Lincoln and 7th, Carmel.

Oils and mezzotint etchings by G.H. Rothe, through Aug. 1 at the Atelier Galerie, Dolores near 6th, Carmel.

Etchings and drawings by Guillaume Azoulay, through Aug 3, John Miller Galleries, San Carlos between Ocean & 7th, Carmel.

Watercolors by Mark Gordon, sculpture by Douglas Downs and Dennis Handy through Aug. 5 at the Carmel Art Association Galleries, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Paintings by Jack Laycox, through Aug. 8 at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

Sculpture by Luis Antonio through Aug. 8 at John Miller Galleries, San Carlos and Ocean, Carmel.

"The Odyssey," watercolors by Gerald F. Brommer through Aug. 18 at Fireside Gallery, Pantiles Court, Dolores near Sixth, Carmel.

Ferguson Grant Recipients, 1972-1981, through Aug. 23 at Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Paintings by Ellis Hopkins, through Sept. 9 at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Karen Davidson Pomp solo show, Marjorie Evans Gallery, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

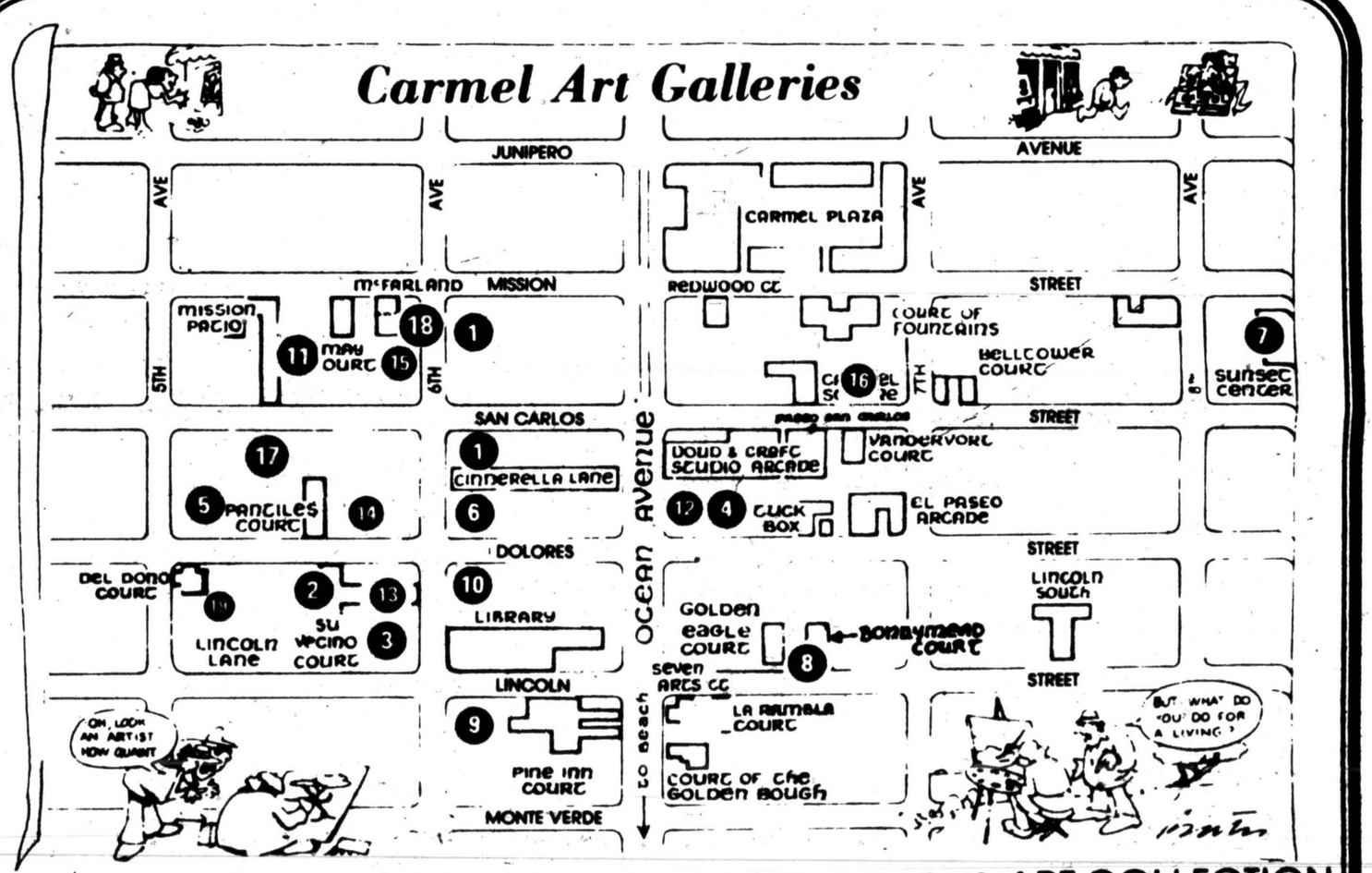
Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Heino at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Portraits by Leslie Emery at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

Bronze carvings by Randy Puckett at the Highlands Gallery, Hwy. 1 at Fern Canyon Rd., south of Carmel.

Carmel Art Galleries



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

① ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-8314

② JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. One door south of the Carmel Art Association. 624-2163

③ MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Pati Bannister, G.S. Hill, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display. 624-5071

④ VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

⑤ HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

⑥ GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. 624-8338

⑦ FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

⑧ GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon.-Sat.; Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

⑨ GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

⑩ THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

⑪ DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th ant 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

⑫ BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

⑬ WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453.

⑭ WINTERS GALLERY

Fine paintings for the serious collector, featuring portraits, seascapes, landscapes, miniatures in oil as well as watercolors, pen-and-ink and other media. 10-5 daily except Sunday. 625-1281.

⑮ BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY DEUX

Oils in avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070.

⑯ BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

Exclusively featuring naive works by Bill W. Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's Americana series and seen on the sets of television series *All My Children*. San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 625-5636.

⑰ SIMIC GALLERIES

This gallery features a wide range of paintings and graphics. The subjects range from seascapes, landscapes and wildlife to portraits, abstracts, surrealistic and more. San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

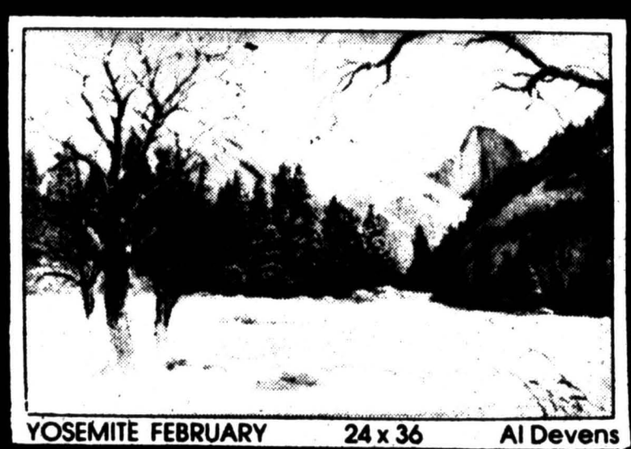
⑱ PASQUALE IANNETTI GALLERY

Fine, original prints by Lautrec, Chagall, Rouault, Picasso, Zuniga, Whistler, Rembrandt, Daumier, Kollwitz and Cheret. Mission and 6th. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. 625-2923.

⑲ LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring a carefully selected group of painters and sculptors. From the virtuoso seascapes of Kresman to the whimsical bronzes of Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Paul Conrad to the bold impressionism of Charles Movalli, Lindsey Gallery offers a singular experience in gallery enjoyment. Dolores at Fifth. 10:30-5. Closed Tuesday. 625-2233.

Simic Galleries
Two Man Show . . .
DAVE DALTON & AL DEVENS



Reception for the Artists
Friday & Saturday,
July 31, August 1
6-9 p.m.

Simic Galleries
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Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Santa Rosa Barn
625-5038

The Barnyard
Carmel

Exhibit to open at Photography West Gallery

Imogen Cunningham: a pioneer in photography

The works of internationally-renowned photographer Imogen Cunningham will be on view at the Photography West Gallery at Ocean Avenue and Dolores in Carmel from August 1 through Sept. 30. The show will include both vintage prints by Cunningham herself and Trust prints made from her negatives by her son, Ron Partridge.

In the first rank of 20th century photography, her work is in the George Eastman House, the Chicago Art Institute, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Before her death at 93 in 1976, Imogen Cunningham was already a legend — for the incredible artistic achievement that spanned her 75 active years in photography. From an early published paper on formative photographic chemistry to the street portraits in the San Francisco Bay area after the Hippie revolution, her work includes classical images of Pictorialism and the West Coast "f64" style, and one of the finest bodies of portrait photography of our time, according to David Stroud, gallery assistant at Photography West.

In 1901, with $15 sent away for her first camera and plates and a darkroom that her father built in a barn, Imogen began her photographic career. She disappointed her father when she became a "dirty photographer," instead of a school teacher.

Imogen nevertheless had a brilliant beginning. She worked for Edward Curtis, now famous for his in-depth study of the American Indians, and after university studies, received a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship to study photographic chemistry in Dresden.

She returned to Seattle to open her own portrait studio and was immediately successful, with as much work as she could handle. Her personal work at this time was influenced by the Pictorial style prevalent in fine art photography, characterized by soft focus images of highly poetic subject matter, a visual equivalent of the Pre-Raphaelite poets of the nineteenth century.

Her real artistic quality emerged though as one of the photographers who participated in the "f64" show in San Francisco in 1932. With Edward Weston and Ansel Adams, she pioneered the much needed renewal of photography on the west coast through the acceptance of the unique possibilities of the photograph — perfect focus and clarity of detail, a beautifully subtle tonal range, and also a use of the imagination through realism, approaching vision through clarity rather than the murky romanticism characteristic of Pictorial photography, according to Stroud.

Photography West Gallery is open from 10:30 until 6 Tuesday through Saturday and 11 to 5 on Sunday. For more information call 625-1587.

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Dealers in fine original prints and other unique works from the 16th century to the present.

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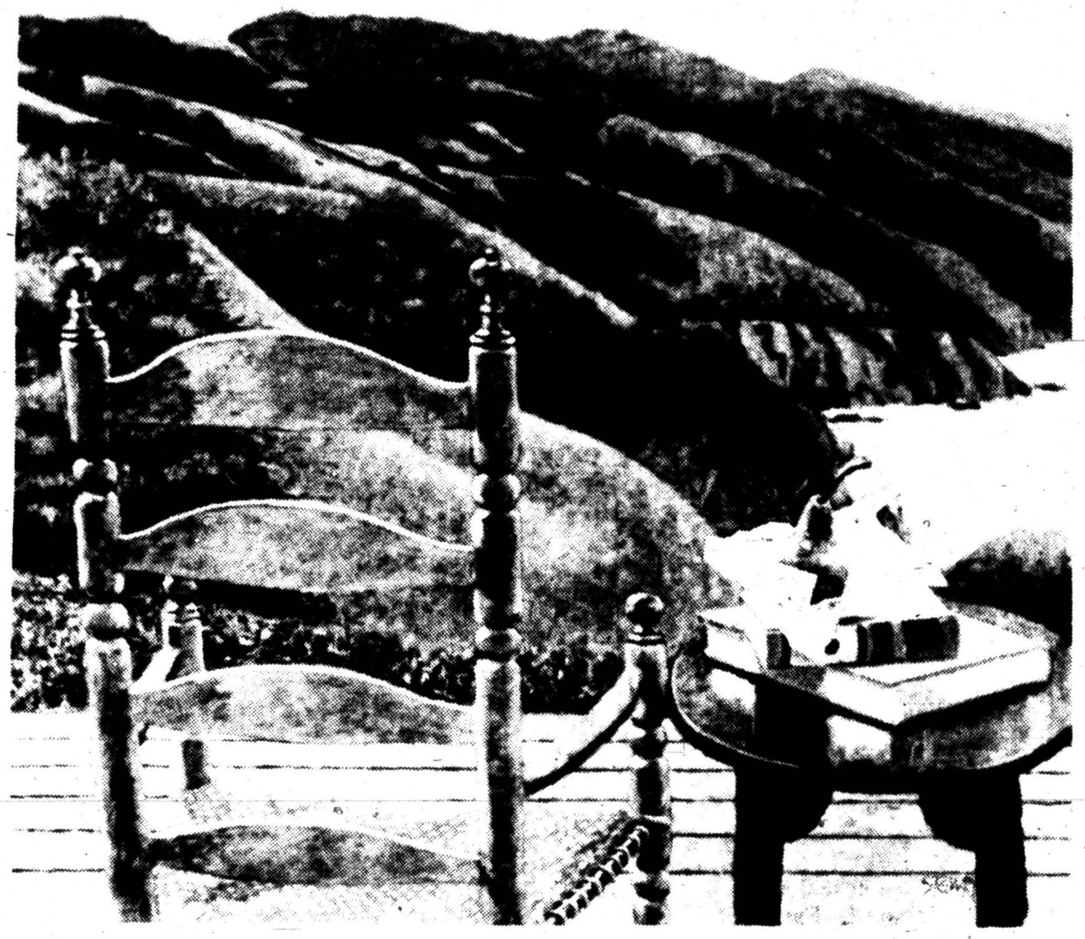
Cassatt	Matisse	Chagall

◄ Rembrandt "The Descent from the Cross, the larger plate" 1633, original etching with drypoint, Hind 103.

6th & Mission, P.O. Box S-3131, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 625-2923

575 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94102 (415) 433-2771



THE BIG SUR LAND TRUST

BOX 1645 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93921

THE BIG SUR ambiance is captured in this color poster by resident artist Kipp Stewart. The poster is the first in a series sponsored by the Big Sur Land Trust, a non-profit group of local residents whose goal is the preservation of more than 4,000 acres of incomparable Big Sur land. Copies of the poster are available at First Impressions and Poster Graphics in Carmel; The Fine Print in The Barnyard; and the Ventana Inn and Nepenthe in Big Sur. Prints, at $15, are also available from the Big Sur Land Trust office, Dolores between Seventh and Eighth, Carmel.

ZANTMAN Art Galleries

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PAINTINGS BY

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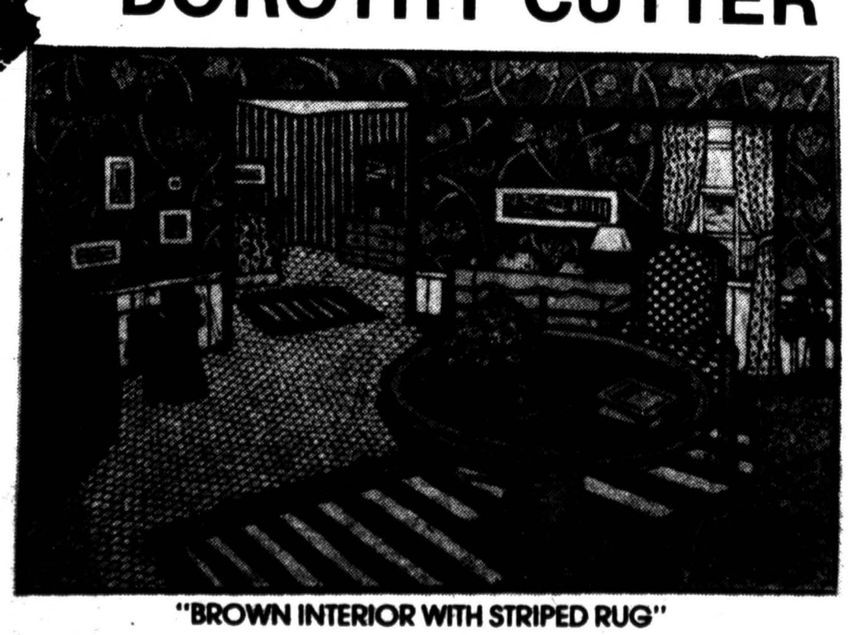

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Bill W. Dodge Gallery

San Carlos near 7th (next to Perspectacles) Open 11-5 625-5636

PLEASANT, from the Fire Out series, 1981, a photograph by David MacLay, is one of several works by the artist now on display at the Friends of Photography gallery, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. MacLay is one of ten photographers represented in *Ferguson Grants Recipients, 1971-1981*. The grant is presented each year by the gallery to a photographer who has shown excellence in and commitment to the field of creative photography. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. daily. For more information phone 624-6330.

Reception to open dual show

The Simic Galleries will sponsor champagne receptions Friday, July 31 and Saturday, Aug. 1 at 6 p.m. in honor of artists Al Devens and Dave Dalton. Their two-man show continues at the gallery until Aug. 5.

Dave Dalton was born in Pontiac, Michigan and nurtured in an artistic environment. His father was an artist, and he gave Dave drawing lessons when Dave was a child.

Dalton, who is only 29, has made some remarkable technical and artistic achievements considering he has been painting for only four years.

He earned a fine arts degree at the University of California at Santa Cruz and while at school was commissioned to do a large mural for the science building. This project led to commissions for several other murals in the Santa Cruz area.

Dalton has spent most of his life on the California coast, and is an accomplished surfer, which explains the startling realism of his portraits of the sea.

He has been described as the Andrew Wyeth of contemporary American marine painters.

Al Devens was born in California and spent his childhood in San Luis Obispo.

After he earned a bachelor's degree, Devens entered a seminary and served as a priest for several years. He requested a year's leave of absence to devote time to painting the nature scenes that he had enjoyed since he was a child.

The intense study and knowledge of subject matter is evident in all of his work. All of his paintings are finished in acrylics on canvas. His style is one of softness; it evokes a feeling of peace.

His works are displayed in most states in the U.S. and in 15 countries around the world.

The Simic Galleries is on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information phone 624-7522.

WATERCOLOR DESIGN for the tapestry "Pilgrim in the Garden" (1901) from the Helen and Sanford Berger collection. The design is part of the exhibit "Morris and Company: the Textiles," which will open at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Saturday, Aug. 1. The exhibition is free. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, weekends 1-4 p.m. For more information phone 372-7591.

Museum to exhibit Morris textiles

"Morris and Company: The Textiles" opens Saturday, Aug. 1 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. This comprehensive survey focuses on the textiles manufactured from the middle 1800's to the early 1900's by the Morris and Company Design Studio of England.

Furniture covered in fabric with Morris designs will be exhibited, along with actual Morris fabrics and wallpaper, and the original watercolor designs for the textiles and wallpaper. The free exhibition continues through Sunday, August 30 and is from the collection of Sanford and Helen Berger of Carmel.

The London interior decorating firm of Morris, Marshall, Faulkner and Company was founded in 1861 by a group of artists and friends who wanted to produce home furnishings of good design and craftsmanship. The firm manufactured such items as textiles, furniture, wallpaper, carpets, stained glass and, of course, the Morris Chair.

Morris was intensely involved in master dyeing. He was determined to reject aniline dyes made from coal-tar, which had brought about the "absolute divorce between the commercial process and the art of dyeing." Morris studied with Thomas Wardle, an authority on dyes and expert in treating silk and cotton. He read old texts on the subject and continued experimenting to achieve "the soundest and best" dyes. The craftsman discovered that although wood dyes produced fine colors, they were not permanent in comparison with dyes such as kermes, an insect dye which is red.

Morris thoroughly loved his experiments and the craftwork. An old friend recalls inquiring for the master at Merton Abbey one day, and hearing a "strong cheery voice call out from some inner den," "I'm dyeing, I'm dyeing, I'm dyeing," and presently the craftsman appeared in his shirt-sleves, his hands stained blue from a vat he had been working in.

As a poet, Morris is noted for the narrative series, *The Earthly Paradise* (1868-1870), and the epic, *Sigurd the Volsung* (1876). He is also remembered as a social reformer.

The museum is located at 559 Pacific Street in Monterey. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information phone 372-7591.

Epstein photos are featured in August show

"Photographs: Reflections of New York City" by Candasa Epstein will be exhibited during August in the Sunset Theater foyer.

Ms. Epstein, born in Denison, Texas, of Cherokee heritage, settled in New York City and studied painting, graphics, and sculpting at the Art Students' League of New York with many fine instructors, including sculptors William Zorach, John Hovannes, and artists Frantz Mason and Robert Brackman.

Ms. Epstein has exhibited with the Allied Artists of America in New York City, the Downstairs Gallery in Mundey, New York; the Colorado Photographic Arts Center in Denver; the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Arts; and the Peekskill Museum of Art, Peekskill, New York.

Ms. Epstein has been instructing a class in drawing at the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula and is a recent member of the Hamilton-Brown Studio 15 at the Sunset Cultural Center.

The foyer is open prior to all theater performances. The exhibition may also be viewed by special arrangement with the director's office at Sunset Center.

For more information phone 624-3996.

Imogen Cunningham

AUGUST 1 — SEPTEMBER 30

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY

Dolores at Ocean Avenue
Box 4829 — Carmel
625-1587

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CHILDREN'S THINGS are fun to sell at Rosemary and George. Work two days or four days a week. 625-2767

BABY SITTER for 2 yr old in my Carmel Valley home. Mornings Monday-Friday. Prefer mother with pre-school child or mature person. I need permanent, reliable help. Call 659-2506 after 1 p.m

FULL OR PART TIME. Apply in person. Carmel Camera Center, 5th & San Carlos, Carmel. 624-5644.

A PART-TIME MAID needed for small Carmel country inn. Ideal for Oriental-speaking person. Must have own transportation. Call Vagabond House Inn, 4th & Dolores. 624-7738.

MAID WANTED for small Carmel country inn. Part time or full-time. Must have own transportation. Call Lincoln Green Inn. 624-1880.

QUALIFIED ENGLISH Riding Instructor wanted. Stable management experience necessary. Ability to instruct at beginner and intermediate level. Excellent opportunity for mature and responsible person. Please send resume to P.O. Box 7189, Carmel, CA 93921.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION LADIES! Try it! You'll like it! Demonstrate House of Lloyd toys, gifts, decorations. Party Plan. Fun job. Free kit. 625-1718.

Situations Wanted

MARTIAL ARTS instructor is looking for teaching position on the peninsula. Ten years experience. P.O. Box 223011, Carmel, CA 93922.

NEED A HAPPY helping hand? 19-year-old, cheerful, energetic, and enthusiastic worker is available to help anyone in need of someone to run errands (grocery shopping?); do yardwork, housework, chauffeur, and other miscellaneous jobs. $4 an hour. References. Call Jennie, 646-9263.

PROFESSIONAL GARDENER, mature, experienced, available for estate gardener position. Clyde Madden, Box 163, Monterey, CA 93940.

FOR SELECTIVE PARENTS. Outstanding women available for child care or companion to elderly. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed Agency Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

Personals

IRISHMAN, in 50's, offers tender affections of compassion, kindness, deep love and commitment to a woman that doesn't drink or smoke and prizes true chastity and faithfulness in marriage with a man sensitive to her feeelings and moods. Write Vincent, Box G1, Carmel, CA 93921.

FUN RUNS — new runners club Saturday, Sunday. 5 to 10 mile Fun Run, 9 a.m., Carmel to Point Lobos. Call Bruce after 6:30 p.m. for info. 624-8307. □

Help Wanted

HOW DO I KNOW I will receive a monthly payment? Carmel Rancho Mortgage Co. will service your loan and remit a monthly check to the investor regardless of the date the payment is received from the borrower. Phone 624-0153.

For Rent

NEW, SUNNY one-bedroom furnished apartment. Walk to barnyard or town. Non-smoker, quiet, one person. $400 a month, first, last plus deposit. Reply P.O.B. 22351, Carmel, CA 93922.

CARMEL—CHARMING Comstock cottage, two-bedroom, two-bath, plus sleeping loft. On Carmelo near Seventh. $1,400 a month, utilities included. Available September. Vintage Realty, 624-2930.

COZY ONE-BEDROOM Carmel charmer. Close to beach and town. Fireplace, deck, washer-dryer. Unfurnished. $600 plus deposit. No children, pets please. 624-2687, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

VILLAGE APT. New, unfurnished, one-bedroom, refrigerator, stove, drapes, and carpets. $431 per month plus deposit. Lease required. No children or pets. 394-5508 evenings.

JACKS PEAK PANORAMIC BAY VIEW. 3,400 sq ft, 3 br, 3½ baths + guest house, barn, corral. On 6 acres. 1 or 2 years. Gardener included. $2,500 monthly. Donna, Prestige Agent, 625-5300.

FOR RENT: Large two-bedroom, two-bath exquisite penthouse apartment, like new with ocean view. $1,200 month. Call Burchell Realty. 624-6461.

SMALL LIVING QUARTERS, Carmel Valley Village area, single working male adult, non-smoker, no pets. Available, probably May 1. References. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. ★

Vacation Rentals

KAUAI, KIAHUNA BEACH & TENNIS RESORT. Beautiful 1 BR apt. near waterfront. $50 a day, $300 a week. 375-2109/7681.

TAHOE—HOMEWOOD house. Near skiing/beach. Four bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer. Daily or weekly rates. 373-7370.

CLIP AND SAVE!! Deluxe studio! King, T.V., beach, woods. Bargain rates!! 372-5530. •

CLASSIC CARMEL Mediterranean, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on three levels. Sunny southern patio, two blocks beach, three blocks Village. For rent July. All amenities including utilities, $2,000. Box 4365, Carmel. (408) 624-5257.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals — apartments and rooms, daily or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

Rental Sharing

GIRL OR LADY to share small, charming Carmel cottage, $200 plus ½ utilities. 624-7505

RETIRED BRITISH widow seeks sharing or paying guest accommodations with another lady. Central Carmel. References. Gilby. P.O. Box 902, Carmel, CA 93921.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, WORKING FEMALE. Share lovely Carmel home with same. One block to beach and town. Must like dogs. Call 625-4431.

ROOM IN CARMEL home for employed or student nonsmoker. Piano, fireplace, patio and kitchen privileges. $180 plus deposit. 624-7042.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: Furnished houses/cottages/apts/condos. Short-term rental by week/month to vacationers from US/Overseas. Put your idle property to work. Info: America Self-Catering Vacations, P.O. Box 3611, Bellevue, WA 98009.

WANTED: FURNISHED HOUSE, Carmel/Monterey area (2-4 bedrooms) Aug. 23 thru Aug. 26. Call collect 415-961-2864.

WORKING CARMEL ARTIST with small dog and cat seeks sunny 3 room cottage or large studio. Unfurnished with utilities. $200-$300. References. 625-0933.

PROFESSIONAL, NON-SMOKING woman seeking 1 bedrm. cottage or flat. $300. 415-885-0839, call collect after 6 p.m.

URGENT: Two artists need garage space to work. Running water and own entrance desired. Call evenings. Chris, 625-3642. □

WANTED: TWO-MONTH RENTAL, Jan.-Feb. 1982. One- or two-bedrm. fully equipped luxury house or apt. Central Carmel only. Mature, nonsmoking, professional couple. Local references. Reply Box G1, Carmel, CA 93921.

PERMANENT RESIDENT, quiet, mature, solvent. Seeks cottage or large studio. 372-5857.

PROFESSIONAL female artist seeks unfurnished 1½ or two-bedroom garage apt. or cottage, preferably in woodsy area or Carmel Valley. Clean, nonsmoker, no kids or pets. Likes people and horses. Outstanding references. 625-2182.

WE MANAGE RENTALS, long-term and 30-day or more vacation, in Carmel and Pebble Beach. Vintage Realty, 624-2930.

Property Management

FURNISHED HOME: 3 bedrooms, in Carmel or Valley, $800-$1000 to Sept. 1 or longer. Leave message and phone number at Pine Inn, 624-3851 for Tom Langloy. Will call you back evenings.

Housesitting

ATTORNEY and wife (teacher) relocating Carmel area Oct. 1 will house sit min. two months. References. contact Eric Gray, 516-872-8182 or 516-561-1112, collect. In Carmel 7-22 thru 7-24 at 624-1841.

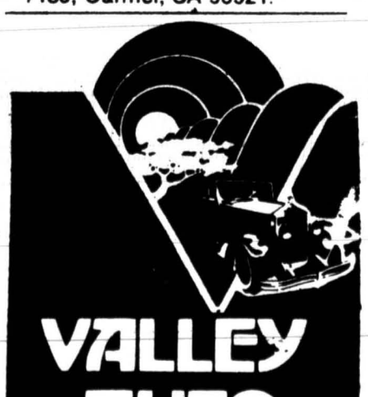
EXPERIENCED HOUSE-SITTER available August through ? Tender loving care for your children, animals and plants. Mature. Reliable. References. Call Marcia after 6 p.m. (408) 667-2481.

HOUSE CARE: English couple, retired corporate officers, impeccable references, will care for your home while you are away. Garden and house maintained. we have just sold our luxury Marin County home and are now building in Carmel. 659-4093.

CARETAKING POSITION desired. Experienced couple, excellent local references, non-smokers. 624-2486.

Lots & Acreage

SIX NORTH MONTEREY County oak-studded parcels, all with developed water and roads. Two ½-acre parcels, $45,000. Five-acre parcels $45,000 to $69,500. Will subordinate to responsible party. Scenic Properties, Aptos 1-662-2300.



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Tired of Massage Studios?

Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.

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Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

Darkroom Technician
for Carmel Pine Cone

Operate and maintain automated process camera and film processor in the hectic, high-tension atmosphere of newspaper production schedules. Prior experience is not as important as personal qualities. Speed, accuracy and intelligence are a must, as is the ability to learn new skills quickly. Pasteup experience helpful. Must have flexible schedule. Position open o/a September 1, 1981.

Apply Carmel Pine Cone,
Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER TO INFLATION?

From January 1, 1975 through February 28, 1981 the inflation rate as measured by the Consumer Price Index was ..... UP 69%

For those who need a **substantial return** on their money, together with SAFETY and CONVENIENCE, CARMEL RANCHO MORTGAGE COMPANY has an answer. You can earn from **18-22%** (or more, depending on prepayment) with these features:

1) Loans **secured** by trust deeds on quality real estate.
2) **Short term** (6 months to 3 years)
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WHY CARMEL RANCHO MORTGAGE COMPANY?

1 - Because we are experienced. We include a licensed Real Estate Broker, a highly-qualified attorney and a very competent CPA. We will be pleased to discuss your investment program with your investment advisor at any time.
2 - Because we are **fast** and **efficient.**
3 - Because we are **local.** We know local property values.
4 - Because we obtain adequate **title insurance** for each loan.
5 - Because we will service the loan and remit a monthly check to the investor regardless of the date the payment is received from the borrower.

For more information on how you can make your money work harder for you, call the reliable carmel rancho mortgage company 624-0153. Ask for Sam Marinkovich, Executive Director.

CRM Carmel Rancho Mortgage Co.

28555 CARMEL RANCHO BLVD., SUITE 2, CARMEL, CA
P.O. BOX 221942 PHONE 624-0153
*Current rate 18% to 26% depending on prepayment

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Lots & Acreage

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITE in Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, 8079 Lake Place. Walk onto the lot to partake of its sweeping mountain, lake and golf course views. 150 feet golf course frontage. Shankle Real Estate, 646-1401.

CARMEL VALLEY LOT for sale. 1.6 acres in prestigious subdivision. Private gate, class A paved roads. All utilities underground. A level 65-foot x 100-foot building pad on top of a 900-foot knoll offers unobstructed 360-degree views of the entire valley. $130,000, terms available. 624-0440.

CARMEL LOT for sale by owner. 40x100. South of Ocean, two blocks from beach, walk to town, quiet, residential neighborhood. $210,000. POB 2612, Carmel 93921.

Real Estate For Sale

SPECTACULAR 2/3 acre Pt. Lobos sea & mountain view lot bordering a wide greenbelt of pines in sunny Carmel Views on Outlook Ct. $235,000 646-1401 days, 624-5833 evenings.

REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM Monterey home. 2,350 square feet. Sunny Josselyn Canyon (off Mark Thomas). $125,000 in assumable loans. Asking $189,500. Holmes, Owner/agent, I.R.A., 649-3750.

THIS PEBBLE BEACH three-bedrm. custom ocean view condominium. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Dr. Excellent financing. $329,500. Rancho Investment. Carter, Agent. (408-625-0672)

800 FT. above Monterey Bay. Superb day & night views. Choice three-bedroom, three-bath condo. $295,000. Call Owner. (408) 372-2206. Broker participation welcome.

Commercial For Sale

CARMEL COMM. BLDG. with 3,000 square feet office and two spacious apts above (1,250 and 1,175 square feet) Has parking and a fine downtown location. 7 yrs old, top condition. Holding one apt. vacant for new owner's use. $700,000 net, half cash. Contact owner L. Wythe (Idaho broker), Box 578, Sandpoint, Idaho 83864. (208)263-9511 or 263-8038. Courtesy to Brokers.

Commercial For Rent

NOW LEASING New Monterey County Bank building. Ideal professional business environment located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Professionally-designed offices from 120 square feet are available for immediate occupancy. Lease includes receptionist, executive conference room and copying services. For information please call Mary Kleinbardt, 625-3272.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business, 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

Commercial Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO LEASE. Successful Carmel business wants heavy traffic location. 300-500 square feet. Front facing street or busy shop complex only. Prefer north of Ocean. Consider other Carmel location, but heavy traffic required. Box 7249, Carmel 93921.

Business Opportunities

SPIRULINA rejuvinating natural full spectrum high protein food supplement now in Carmel. Write SPIRULINA Box 2386 or call 624-4016.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME GOLD distributorship Carmel/ Monterey area. Exciting line of 14K GOLD jewelry. Direct sales experience helpful. Bondable. Call 408-688-9781.

Business Opportunities

"WINDMILL ASSEMBLY RIGHTS available for proven machine." (Qualified investors only: $67,000). 1-800-241-6759.

SPIRULINA PLANKTON distributorship available. Ground floor-level opportunity with hottest new product in health food industry. Direct sales marketing plan makes financial independence a reality. Send $1 for book and information to Spirulina, 1803 Mission St. Suite 10, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

WE NEED financial assistance to complete the most unique project in California. Having imported a 530-year-old English oak structure for conversion into a three-bedroom house, and having purchased a superb ocean-view lot with all permits and plans approved, we now find ourselves short of funds Excellent rate of return 408-659-4093.

CARMEL RETAIL space in a garden setting. A good location near Ocean Ave. Approximately 305 square feet. $3900. 624-1188 or 624-0310.

Motorcycles For Sale

HONDA CB 350. Good condition, low miles. Windshield and faring, road pegs and sissy bar. 50+ m.p.g. for only $550. 659-4630 ★

'80 SUZUKI GS450S, 4000 miles, mint cond, 3 months left on warranty. $1,400 or best offer. 624-5296 or 625-0865.

Autos For Sale

'71 V.W. STA. WAG. Rebuilt engine. New brakes. Just tuned, $1,050. 373-6245 days, 372-1583 nights.

'68 PONTIAC two-door, white Le Mans. Excellent condition. Original owner. New steel-belted radial tires. $950. 624-0928.

NEED A CADILLAC? This is the one. An old lady '66 but runs like new. Very reliable, full history, quick sale. $700 or offer, phone 625-5165.

MUST SELL! '65 OLDS 4-door. Power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning. Good body. Metallic blue. Good running cond. Over 160,000 original miles and the head has never been off. Needs a hood and a muffler. $150 or best offer drives it away. 659-4630. ★

Autos For Sale

'73 DATSUN TRUCK, sound condition, HD susp., radials, CB, many new parts. $1,350 firm. Leave message at 625-5210 for John Spainhower.

JAG '73 V12 XKE Convert. Factory removable hardtop. Wire wheels. A low mileage, showroom cond classic. Pvt. pty. $19,500. 625-1408 eve.

DELOREAN. Delivery by Sept. $35,000. Call for details. 408-288-8744, 503-636-0191.

BEAUTIFUL COLLECTOR T-BIRD '63 plus good gas mileage. Best offer. 373-7070.

'73 CHEVY CAPRICE classic convertible: white in good condition and very special. $3,200. 624-4660.

1979 MK V CONTINENTAL limited edition convertible. This beautiful automobile is number 10 out of 10 custom-built by Ford Motor Co. 11,000 miles, excellent condition. This is the last recognized Lincoln Convertible built. For details please call 624-1025 or 624-7175.

1958 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD excellent original condition, 71,000 miles. Full power, everything works including clock. $15,000 firm. For details call 624-3438, 624-7175.

SURPLUS JEEP. Value $3,196, sold for $44. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 8104 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this!

I COULD BE a real "bad" truck, but I need someone to rebuild me. '64 Dodge half-ton; new engine (less than 50,000 miles) with many custom features. Best offer over $550 takes me away! Phone Judy, 659-3437; 624-0162. ★

'73 VW THING: recently rebuilt engine, excellent condition. $2,500. 625-2406.

'73 DODGE CHARGER, $750. AM-FM Radio. 646-0658 ★

'74 DATSUN B 210. New shocks, transmission. $1,800 or best offer. Day: 659-2377; evening: 659-4217.

VW VAN: *The Pine Cone's* good old van has been fixed up and is ready for a new owner. Wester VW Service Dept. just collected $900 in repairs for new radio, battery, knobs, seat, instruments, etc. Service manager at Wester says compression checks out fine for all four cylinders. Needs tires and some body work, but it's dependable. 95,000 original miles. The van has never been abused. Best offer over $1200. Call the publisher, 624-0162. ★

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 633-4632 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. ★

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. $4,000 obo. Day — 659-3854. ★

SERIOUS BUYERS•SELLERS
RARE COINS
STAMPS
BULLION
BLACKBURN & BLACKBURN LTD.
On Junipero near 6th
(408) 625-2333
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Recreational Vehicles

'79 TRAVEL TRAILER 31 feet, all equip., split level, bunkhouse rear of trailer, like new, $7,000. Call 624-1767.

'73 DISCOVERER MOTOR HOME: This 22' class "A" sfeeps 6, seats 12. Includes 4-burner stove, oven, three-way gas-elec. refrig., AM-FM 8-track stereo, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, power steering and brakes, complete bathroom, twin dinettes, forced-air furnace, air conditioner, 120V generator, etc. Gets 10-12 mpg. Newly carpeted. Over 100,000 carefully maintained highway miles on Chevy 350 engine. Has never needed engine work and doesn't need it now. High mileage = low price: only $5,750 drives it away. Must sell. Call 659-4630. ★

WANT TO BUY two-person camper-sleeper for ¾-ton pickup. No cab-over. Evenings, 659-4396.

Misc. For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Mahogany dining room set — table, six chairs, china cabinet. 372-2231.

40"x66" TABLE with chrome frame, glass top, ½" thick, sealed edge. Six chairs, chrome frame with cognac velvet upholstery, $1,500. 646-0928.

HARLEY DAVIDSON gas-powered golf car. Includes top, windshield, head and tail lights. Engine in excellent condition, $1,200. Can be licensed for street use. 646-0928.

QUALITY COMBINATION SAFE — Meilinck brand, 14" x 12½" x 22" $100. Call Susan or Jesse at 659-2811.

EXQUISITE CUSTOM-CRAFTED tables (2): in-laid tile tops, redwood bases, matching benches. On view at Carmel Valley Natural Foods, or call Susan or Jesse at 659-2811.

CLEAN FILL, free, approx. 25 yards. You haul. 625-4134.

COMFORTABLE DARK GREEN couch. Loose cushions. 7 ft. long. $275. Light green pattern velvet love seat, $225. 646-8363 after 5.

LAMPS, BROWN metal, 19" high, 6" base, 9" shade. New $20. Tanser desk lamp, $7.50. Glass, 17x36, 18x31, 16x28, $8.50 each. Morn. or after 6. 624-8709.

WOVEN WICKER 40" round tabletop (weatherproofed) $125. Four-drawer chest, $35. Small 1920's cabinet, $20. Record cabinet $10. 624-9051.

Misc. For Sale

OSTERIZER, liquifier blender, brand new, cost $36. Sell $25. Champion juicer as new, cost $200, sell $140. Phone 625-5165.

$800 ORGANZA WEDDING GOWN trimmed with imported silk Venice lace appliques. Chapel-length train. Waltz-length mantilla. Veil of imported silk illusion. Camelot cap. Worn one hour. A steal at $300. Size 12. Call 625-4431.

HAMMOND ORGAN double keyboard, foot peddles, many background instrument sounds, must see to appreciate. $2,000. Linda, 375-7148.

MINOLTA SRT 101; 1.2 58mm lens, w. 85-205 telezoom. Polarizers, sunpak flash, leather case, accessories. Rarely used. 659-4064.

SOLIGOR JR. SLIDE PROJ. perfect cond. $30. Orange shag rug 11x10, needs cleaning, $25. Ph. 372-1495 5-7 p.m.

ONE-OF-A-KIND woman's ring: 14-karat gold with six small diamonds, from Carmel's Studio 7. Flowing organic design; very pretty. $600. Phone Penelope, 373-7046 evenings and weekends. ★

FREE SOFA. Nothing fancy, mind you...but the price is right...take it away! Two twin bed sets, one maple including box spring, $20, one painted including open springs, $10. Lovely pale green draperies, largest measuring 100"x88", $35. 659-4630. ★

FIREWOOD SPECIAL. Partially seasoned oak, $105 per full cord (guaranteed) 373-6332, 649-4018.

BELOW COST sidewalk sale. Art, craft, stationary, sewing supplies. Also, redwood furniture and Vitalizers. New Age Craft Center, Carmel Valley Village Center. Open Tues. to Fri. 1-5, Sat. 11-5. Call 659-4484 or 659-2086.

METAL BUILDINGS. Must sell 10 steel buildings by July 1. 20 x 30, 30 x 40, etc. Save $$$. Phone Jim 408-438-4533.

KNITS BY HAND or machine, custom-sized and designed. Dancewear, children's clothes, sweaters, dresses, coats and more. A special sweater can be reproduced in another color or yarn. Names, words and designs can be knitted in. Call Lyn, 625-5456.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

MINI-STORAGE SPACES
Metal Buildings, Unit Sizes
5'x5' to 10'x30'
659-5322 or 659-5323
VALLEY VILLAGE SELF-STORAGE
Del Fino Place • Carmel Valley Village

BOX STALLS
We will have a limited number of box stalls available July 15.
Early reservations are advised.
Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center
500 W. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
659-3437

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Misc. For Sale

CORNER KITCHEN cabinet, metal revolving shelves. $15. 625-4134.

TIFFANY LIGHT fixture. (Reproduction), 18" dia. Cream tones. Near new, $75. 625-4237.

TEAK COFFEE TABLE, $85. Teak small 6-drawer desk, $75. Danish sofa, brown wool tweed cover. teak legs. $325. 659-3881.

GREAT BOOKS of Western World, 56 Volumes, Lambskin binding. bookcase. $225 best offer. 624-7042.

VICTROLA RECORDS, electric meat grinder, bean bag chair, clothes, men's shoes size 10, flea mkt. items, jogger, much more. 624-2485.

$1200 DIAMOND engagement ring. Sell $500. 625-4431.

MODERN DANISH walnut dining room table 64"x39" with two 20" leaves plus pads. $400 cash. 646-8406.

PORCELAIN CHINA hand painted and decorated one of a kind. Orders taken on request. Trumpet, reconditioned, $85. 624-8892.

ROLL A WAY BED 39x74 with Simmons innerspring mattress with *wooden cabinet cover, all like new, exc. cond. $70 complete.* 649-1064 or 375-4418.

ELECTRIC HAND CULTIVATOR "Village Blacksmith" 115 volt 8" dia. blades, nearly new, $27.50. 375-4418 or 649-1064.

Misc. For Sale

FORMICA COUNTERS 3 white 18/74½, 24/28, 24/34. 6" splash $100. Mornings 9 to 12, after 6 p.m. 624-8709.

ELECTRIC MOTOR ¼hp, 1,725 rpm, ac 115v, 5.3a, Dayton split phase, like new $25. ph. 625-1410.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET, buffet, table, chairs, lamp, stove hood, mattress single, miscellaneous items. 624-1452 after 6 p.m.

TWO SMALL DRESSERS $50 ea. White-wall tires, good condition. Best offer. 625-3443 or 375-3170.

4-DRAWER CHEST painted white, $40. 6' wide bamboo pull-up blind, $5. Quilted round tablecloth flowers on white, $25. 624-9051.

Exchanges

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPER 6 yrs. college education wants trade free landscaping for living arrangement. Box 223015, Carmel 93922.

COLLEGE STUDENT, with dog, will exchange yardwork for room and board, June 10-Sept. 10. *805-544-6880.*

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Wanted

CANNING JARS, fruit & mayonnaise jars wanted. 646-0658

EXERCYCLE, bicycle exerciser in good condition. 624-8990.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER wanted, in good condition. $100-$200 range. Prefer white or harvest gold. 659-4630. ★

WANTED: HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK with casters. Best offer. 373-5976. ★

DINING ROOM SET wanted, (reasonably priced). Please call 659-4630 ★

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

PLAYABLE SET of old McGregor woods, Wilson or Spalding irons. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

Pets and Livestock

HUNTERHILL SPECIAL introductory offer for you to meet our new school-horse instructor from the East. Join us for a FREE riding lesson and see why *our riders are the best! Please* call Tues.-Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 373-8333.

Pets and Livestock

ONE LOVELY blue Merle female Australian shepherd puppy left. Top quality. Registered, ASCA. Call 1-663-3310.

PONY: REGISTERED WELSH. Excellent riding and jumping pony for child or small adult. Tack, cart, harness. $600. 624-0779.

FLASHY PINTO mare. 8 years. 15.1 hands. Gentle disposition, but spirited. $1,000. 624-9410.

SHOW QUALITY, registered Himalayan kittens. $200. See to appreciate. 659-2668.

FOR SALE 4 SCOTTIES with papers, 1 male, 3 females, brindle & black; 2 females brindle; 1 male, 1 female black. 659-3697 after 4 p.m.

BAY TB-QH gelding. 9 years old. 15-2; Has jumped 4 foot fences. Junior jumper prospect. Excellent trail horse; good manners. Goes well cross-country. $2,000. Mary, 659-4034 after 8 p.m. ★

FIBBER McGEE is for sale! Versatile Pinto gelding, has evented Training Level; jumps well; good on trails. Would make excellent Event or Pony Club horse for junior as he's childproof and fun to ride. 10 years old, 15-2 hands, sound. $1,500. May be seen at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley or contact Doug or Judy, 659-3437. ★

Pets and Livestock

HIMALAYAN KITTENS. CFA Registered. $175. 842-7753.

EXCEPTIONAL PONY: 8-year-old half-Thoroughbred, half-Welsh. 13-2 hands; bright chestnut, very typey head; excellent conformation. Has shown Western Pleasure and English. Needs small, talented rider and good home. Ask to see Sixpence at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, or phone 659-3437.

ELDERLY, RETIRED burro seeks loving home for the rest of his years. He would make a fine companion to a lonely horse or pony. Details: Judy Eisner, 659-3437 or 659-2023. ★

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Australian Shepherd puppies, from show and working dog. 659-4081.

Horse Boarding

BOX STALLS: we will have a very limited number of 12x12 stalls with adjoining paddocks available July 15. Early reservations advised. Rancho Laureles Equestrian center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

Horses For Rent

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment, Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Lost and Found

FOUND: SADDLE BLANKET in Carmel Valley Village. 659-2971.

LOST JULY 8th near Monte Verde & 6th, 3 keys, chain of sentimental value. 624-6223.

1960 Mercedes
220S, new tires, needs paint. $1,500.
(408) 245-7300 days
Ask for Bill

$$

OPPORTUNITY *DOES* KNOCK

. . . on occasion. But it always seems to be the other guy who gets in on the ground floor and becomes an overnight success with a growing company. ***NOW*** is ***YOUR*** opportunity. A unique new company, which has quickly become the fastest-growing in the country, wants ***YOU*** to share in its growth. The financial potential is enormous. Of course, you're no doubt wondering if it will require an investment, or whether you'll have to sell some obscure product. But believe it or not, you don't have to invest a dime and you don't have to do any selling. Sure, you're skeptical, but don't you owe it to yourself to check out what might be the best opportunity to improve your standard of living you've ever found? For free information, just clip this ad and mail it, with name, address and phone number, to "Prestige," 922 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

$$

BOOKS . . . BOOKS . . .

and maps and prints . . . Old and new . . . used and rare . . . at the annual **BOOK SALE** of the Friends of the Carmel Library, Saturday, August 8, 9-4 p.m., Carmel High School Cafeteria.

Books welcomed at the Library, *or phone* 624-4629 for pick-up.

DID YOU KNOW

that Salvador Dali lived on the Monterey Peninsula for almost 8 years? We are looking for any snapshots, memorabilia, or memories you might like to share from that period in his life. Also any art works by him. Please contact the

Julie Gregory Gallery 625-2256.

AFTER HOURS **MASSAGE**

☺Outcalls ☺Only!

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MASSEUSES

Evenings until 4 a.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK

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CALL 373-4967

Serving Monterey Peninsula Since 1918

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- ◆ Local, Long Distance and International Moving
- ◆ Detailed free estimate— no obligation
- ◆ No job too large or small
- ◆ Crating and packing
- ◆ Fireproof storage
- ◆ Office, Display and Electronic Moving

ALLIED

WERMUTH/ALLIED VAN LINES
THE CAREFUL MOVERS™

The Country Look

at a price you can afford

- custom pillows and curtains
- painting • wall papering
- furniture refinishing
- minor carpentry
- shingling • repairs

Call for free consultation

373-3830

"One craftsman does it all"

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Instruction

RICHARD PETI, professional concert guitarist, has openings for serious students in Classical or Flamenco guitar, beginners or advanced. 624-3015.

LEARN TO RIDE this spring! Professional riding instruction in all phases of horsemanship, from beginners to advanced. Well-trained school horses and tack available. Reasonable rates. By apointment. Rancho Laureles Equestrian, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., 659-3437. ★

HUNTERHILL — an opportunity to ride with the best. Now offering summer sessions involving concentrated hunt seat riding instruction combined with horse care and management. Each session ends with a professionally judged show to reward your improvements. All at the low introductory price of $100. First session, July 21-July 25. Call Tues.-Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 373-8333.

FLUTE LESSONS with experienced professional. Jacqueline Rosen. 646-8559.

Special Notices

BAY SCHOOL, a co-op nursery, still has oenings for the afternoon program in the fall. There will be a parent orientation August 2. Anyone interested please call Bay School, 624-4397 or the afternoon teacher, Dorothy Tilney, 624-6507.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE! Bargains galore: new and used clothing, stereos, furniture, rugs and rug samples, toys, sporting goods. Also: paint, books, kitchen gadgets. Sponsor: Sisterhood Congregation Beth Israel. When: July 30-31, August 2. 10-4 each day. Where: 1st and Park, Monterey. For further information call: Anna Schooley, 372-8656.

COLORFUL BALLOONS for parties and celebrations. Clown delivery to home, office, etc. Balloon Hut, 372-4859.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

Special Notices

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE)! Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437. ★

Services Offered

THE "LITTLE" HELPER. Whether you need a little help or a lot of help, call now for gardening, handy work, painting, you name it. 624-7348.

WILL CUT and split firewood on your property in exchange for share of wood. 372-2328.

HOUSE CLEANING by Jack Garrett. General cleaning, specializing in windows, bathrooms, floors, ovens and vacuuming. Regular scheduled service, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Professional service at reasonable rates. Please call 373-6622.

"HUSBAND" FOR RENT handy man for LITTLE jobs that never get done. $10 1st hour. Cars, faucets, windows, hauling. 659-5165 Steve Brown. I trade.

YARDWORK-GARDENING, Odd jobs. Conscientious workers. Eileen and Michael. 624-3959. $5/hr.

MIDDLE-AGED lady with experience and references. Will live in 5-days week with senior or disabled. 1-424-8990.

MOWING. Carl's tractor work. Field mowing, disking; ½-acre minimum. 624-7783.

SURVIVAL CONVENIENCE FOODS. Safeguard against shortages, inflation, disasters and strikes. Be prepared with SamAndy foods. Write, SamAndy foods, P.O. Box 279, Gilroy, CA 95020, or call 842-1167.

CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. Call Jerry at 624-9399 or 624-7376. •

GENERAL CLEANING with a flair. Specializing in custom office cleaning and janitorial service. Call Suzie at 899-2858 for a free estimate.

Services Offered

I LOVE PLANTS! Gardening, tree trimming, hauling. Call 646-0658

TWO FOR THE PRICE of one! Husband and wife team. Maintenance and home repairs, window washing, gardening, lawn mowing, painting, vacation home care. By the hour or by the job. Call Brett or Terri, 372-6416 and leave a message. ★

HAULING & MOVING. All difficult clean-up jobs. Have dump truck and truck with hydraulic lift. Free estimates. 375-7503 anytime.

FENCES: Wooden, new or repair. "Doc Fence Co.," Carmel. Call 625-0422 or 625-1504.

TRUCK-MOUNTED carpet cleaning; serving entire Monterey Co. 443-1353.

VACATION HOME CARE: anything to make your home happy while you're away. Call Sandi at 659-4086, excellent references.

REPAIRS AND HANDYWORK. I have time to do for you those things you do not have the time to do. Painting, window washing, weather stripping, gardening, car repairs. Reasonable prices by the job or by the hour. Call 372-6416 and ask for Brett or Terri.

CHIMNEY SERVICE
No insurance company on earth can replace your loved ones or personal valuables. For safety's sake have your chimney inspected and cleaned. Call an experienced professional for spark arresters, repairing and cleaning. Castle Chimney Sweep, 373-5976 (or 646-8638). ★

BRETT AND TERRI would like to thank those people who have called on us to do repairs and handy work for them. We appreciate your business and if we can help you again, please call us at the same numbers, 372-6416 and leave message. ★

CHUCK'S GARDENING service. Professional garden care. Reasonable rates, 373-7675.

Services Offered

ASTROLOGY by experienced professional, Mara Freeman. Call 659-2518 and leave your number.

HANDY, RANDY does general home and business repairs, large and small appliances and equipment, plumbing and lighting work. Auto tune-up at your location. Electrical, TV and stereo repairs. Reasonable. 624-7249 or 373-2085.

SHOPPING done for you or with you for consumer or industrial goods in or out of town. 624-5717 or Box 1540, Pebble Beach.

NIGHT NURSE'S AIDE available. References. Call after 4:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 375-8535.

Services Offered

CAN MAKE ANYTHING out of wood. I do roofing, skylights, custom cabinets, woodframe and arched windows, french doors, signs. Also plumbing and drywall work, all at a reasonable price. Call Dave, 646-0658.

"HAND-CARVED SIGNS" Quality. custom work for home. business. or gifts. 625-0304 eves.

TRACTOR MOWING and roto tilling. Residence and lots. Tony Rossi, 659-2841. •

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE, topping, trimming, pruning or removal. Insured — free estimates. Call Randall Henderson, 659-3054. •

Services Offered

CUSTOM PATIO & Deck work. Concrete. redwood, brick and adobe. Experienced and references. Lew. 659-4794.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586.

MR. FIX-IT repairs. painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small Ed Miller. 646-1336.

CARPENTRY and building. All types room additions. complete remodeling and alterations. decks & porches, fireplaces. roofing, window & door replacement. Sliding glass doors. No job too small. Jim, 659-3696.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Pine Cone
The Outlook
Call 624-0162

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. & Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. **624-6226**

Audio

PHILLIPS TAPE CENTER
Cassettes copied & repaired! While-U-wait! Tape Center!! 311 A Forest Ave. P.G. **373-5911**

Carpentry

SKILLED FINISH CARPENTER
Custom cabinet work a specialty, kitchens, wall units. Wood, formica and acrylic. Free design consultation. 15 years experience. Call Paul Snibbe **375-7752**

HANDYMAN/CARPENTER: Attention, homeowners and landlords! Repairs done promptly and properly. Reasonable prices. Call Bill, **649-0543.**

Cleaning

CONTINENTAL SERVICES
Window Cleaning — The Best! PL/PD Insured and Bonded. Call now for a free/no obligation estimate. **646-1257**

Construction

LA MICA CONST. Lic. 333303
Repairs, remodel & additions. Alterations & decks. Custom homes. **625-1422**

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

Electrical

ELECTRICIAN SERVICES
Consulting, Remodeling, New Installations, Repairs. Serving the Monterey area since 1978. Roger Cannon's Electrician Services **659-4353**

Landscape Gardening

PLOTS & PLANS,
Landscape contracting. Lic. No. 367317. Industrial, Commercial, residential. P.O. Box 222280, Carmel, CA 93922. **384-0294**

Former nursery owner creating garden environments, low maintenance ground covers, lawns, sprinkler systems, patios, fences. Vernon, **624-6289.**

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Commercial and residential. Monthly fee $40 and up. All services offered. Dana Godbe, owner. **646-0324,** early morn or late evening.

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE
Free estimates. Trimming, pruning, and removal. Firewood. Small tractor for difficult access areas. 20 years serving the Peninsula area! **659-4913.**

Moving & Storage

WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC./ALLIED VAN LINES
Complete local & world-wide service. **373-4967**

Painting

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References. . **624-4210**

PAUL DIMAURO, JR.
Interior and Exterior painting. Quality work. Free estimates. **624-0975**

FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Inside and out. Exquisite work at reasonable rates. Call Dean, **624-6477**

Paving & Landscaping

Residential and commercial contractor. Complete supplies and services. Valley Landscaping and Paving Co. Bill King, owner. **659-4685** or **659-4794**

Pet Sitting

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. **625-1260**

Sewing

ALTERATIONS & TAILORING
By someone who has 25 years of experience. Design Store, San Carlos bet. 7th & 8th. Stone House Terrace **625-3040**

MONOGRAMMING COLARUSSO'S SEWING ARTS
Between 5th and 6th on Lincoln. Monogramming done on premises. Fast service **624-4443**

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. **624-4842**

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
Free estimates
Quarterly, bi monthly and monthly rates.
PL/PD Insured.
Lic. No. 12093 **624-3712.**

Septic Tanks

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded.
Dan Weiss **659-2539**

CARMEL YOUTH CENTER
Needs New or Used Resalable Merchandise
Please Drop Off at Youth Center
Call 624-3285 or 624-4872
4th & Torres
FOR FREE PICK-UP
(Tax Deductible)

SINCE 1976
NEW CHILDREN'S SCHOOL
Potrero Canyon School
A Montessori Environment
Pre-School and Kindergarten
Half and Full Day Programs
Swimming Lessons • Extended Day Care
Open House Sept. 8th-Noon to 2 p.m.
Redwood Schoolhouse at end of San Carlos Road
—Next to Carmel Valley Racquet Club
Now accepting registration for fall
624-7051, 625-0545 or Box 2119 Carmel 93921

1973 Discoverer
22' Motor Home.
Fully Equipped
$6,500 659-4630

ADVENTUROUS WOMAN WANTED
WANTED — One adventurous woman who needs to test her self-reliance. Outdoor writer-photographer planning one-year survival trek into Canadian wilderness. Live off the land. Seriously! Share experiences and profits from magazine articles and book. Must be experienced hiker/backpacker in excellent physical condition with own winter/summer survival gear.
CONTACT: "Wilderness Writer," 164 N. Blackstone, Suite 1426, Fresno, CA 93701.

Real Estate Marketplace

CHOOSE FROM OUR SELECT INVENTORY:

Personal Residences:

PACIFIC GROVE — Immaculate Three-Bedroom, Two-Bath Home — $139,950.

MONTEREY — Ocean View — Unique Four-Bedroom, 2½-Baths — $210.000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA — Three Acres — Near New Executive Home — $329,500.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — New Custom Four Bedrooms, Three Baths — $379,500.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Ocean Views, Pool, Colonial Beauty — $395,000.

Profit-Making Businesses:

RESTAURANT (Sandwich Specialty) — Pacific Grove — only $60,000!

PRODUCE MARKET (High Gross Income) — Best on Peninsula — $150,000.

Choice Income Properties:

2 Houses on 4½ lots — Pacific Grove — only $175,000.

House + Triple — near Ocean — Prime — P.G. — $349,500.

House + 10 Units — Ord Terrace — 9% Loan! — $375,000.

12 Units — Near New — Ord Terrace — 9¾% First — $399,500.

Tom Redfern

& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

Ocean bet. Lincoln & Dolores — P.O. Box 5643

(408) 625-5200 — Carmel, CA 93921

Income and Residential Sales and Exchanges

The Village Realty

Sales — Rentals

Property Management

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor

OCEAN AVE. & LINCOLN

Phone 624-3754

P.O. Box BB, Carmel

CARMEL

25855 Hatton Road

Situated on over ½ acre in Carmel's estate area is a magnificent three-bedroom, three-bath Monterey colonial home. Sweeping views from the front balcony stretch from Carmel Valley to the ocean and Point Lobos. Professionally decorated throughout, the list of special features seems endless: family room with an elevated fireplace and four built-in bunk beds, cathedral beamed living room ceiling, gallery kitchen with breakfast area, extensive use of brass hardware, fir plank flooring and walled circular drive. Charm, warmth, and views — this home has it all!

$485,000

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

625-1343

Leo Tanous, Realtor

P.O. Box 3322, Carmel

Carr Pecknold, Real Estate Broker, has been appointed Manager of the new Herma Smith Curtis Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens office in Monterey. For a number of years he was a national Network Announcer-Producer with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto. While in Vancouver he was President of ARTEC — the Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada.

Mr. Pecknold entered real estate in 1969 and was associated with Del Monte Properties, Lois Renk and Ocean Avenue Realty. In 1972 he was awarded the Top Listing Award from the Carmel Board of Realtors and in 1976 received the Top Sales Award. He holds the professional designation of GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) from the California Association of Realtors and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) from the National Association of Realtors.

His responsibilities will include recruiting, training and sales. He presently has returned from the Better Homes and Gardens Convention held this year in Montreal.

Monterey Office 372-4500

Burchell Realty

A HOME FOR EVERYONE

$465,000: FOUR BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS — ELEGANCE PERSONIFIED — CARMEL

$269,500: TWO BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS — DEL MESA CONDO — GRACIOUS — CARMEL VALLEY

$263,000: THREE BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS — NEW AND EXQUISITE — ROBLEY ROAD OFF LOS LAURELES

$239,000: ONE BEDROOM, ONE BATH — INTRIGUING HIDEAWAY — 8½ ACRES — CORRAL DE TIERRA

$225,000: THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS — GUEST QUARTERS — RANCHO RIO VISTA, CARMEL

$169,500: TWO BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS — HOT TUB — RUSTIC — CARMEL WOODS, CARMEL

$168,500: THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS — TASTEFULLY REMODELED — SHARP — CARMEL

Call for more information

624-6461

Ocean at Dolores

Carmel

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

On an acre high on a bluff with magnificent blue and white water views, this three-bedroom, two-bath home has a separate dining room and a studio with fireplace. Lots of privacy. Unusual landscaping. A very interesting property priced at $285,000.

MONTEREY CHARMER

Near Del Monte Center . . . custom-built two-bedroom home plus two-room guest house . . . Cathedral ceilings . . . lots of built-ins, wood paneling, brick . . . hardwood floor. Set amid large oaks. The adjoining lot is included in the price of $254,000. Good financing.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

P.O. Box 5478, Carmel

624-1266 — Lincoln & 6th

624-3887 — Ocean & Monte Verde

HIGH ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CARMEL VALLEY WITH SUPERB VIEWS

3,100 square-foot ± Spanish-style, custom-built home. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, office, oak floors, open-beamed ceilings, tiled roof, enclosed patio, all nestled on about 10 acres that has potential of division. Assumable $115,000 at 11.5%, seller will help finance. Price $480,000.

40 acres ± of oaks and meadow and views of the San Carlos and Fish Ranches. Well already drilled. Tentative 12-parcel division subject to Carmel Valley Master Plan. 25% cash down, assume existing $92,000 at 10%. Seller will carry remainder at 10%. Price $400,000.

MAGGIE ARNOLD REAL ESTATE INC.

26338 United California Bank Building

Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel

624-2744

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held on Wednesday, July 22, 1981 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. took the following action:

B.A. 81-39
USE PERMIT
Zigmont J. LeTowt III
W/s San Carlos bet. Ocean & 7th
Block 76, lots S/pts 1 & 2

Granted an application for a use permit to allow remodeling and expansion of an existing food service establishment.

AND

B.A. 81-40
USE PERMIT
Roldolfo I. Reate/Ronald Reynolds
SW corner Mission & 4th
Block 50, lots 1 & 3

Granted an application for a use permiit to allow a new food service establishment.

AND

B.A. 81-42
VARIANCE
C. Linton
W/s Monte Verde bet. 13th & Santa Lucia
Block 146, lots ½ 7 & 9

Granted an application for a variance to allow a reduction in a side yard setback.

AND

B.A. 81-43
VARIANCE
Fred R. Heryer
E/s Casanova bet. 13th & Santa Lucia
Block 146, lots S/pt 22, 24, N/pt 26

Continued to August 26, 1981, consideration of application.

AND

B.A. 81-44
VARIANCE
Zigmont LoTowt III
W/s San Carlos bet. Ocean & 7th
Block 76, lots S/pt 1 & 2

Granted an application for a variance to allow additional coverage.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
ROBERT STEPHENSON, Chairman
By: MARY JAHR-PURVIS, Secretary of said Board

Date: July 23, 1981
Date of Publication:
July 30, 1981 (728)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5565-03

The following person is doing business as: KITCHENS AND BATHS, ETC., 26386 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, California 93922.

M. DWAIN RUSSELL, SHARON A. RUSSELL, 26605 Bonita Way, Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

M. DWAIN RUSSELL/ SHARON A. RUSSELL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 8, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 30; Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1981 (729)

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA

~~$295,000~~—REDUCED TO $259,500 — A Fairway Condominium at the Carmel Valley Country Club, two bedrooms and two baths with $100,000 financing under 10% available!

$370,000—A FAIRWAY CUSTOM HOME. One bedroom, den, two baths, large living and dining rooms. Sunroom off the kitchen. Walled private yard with mature, sprinklered landscaping — along the 6th fairway at the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club.

624-1581 *EXT. 297*

8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED PAINTING?

Check the Service Directory to find any of the services you might need!

Century 21

Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.

CARMEL PROFESSIONAL AREA

MUST SELL...REDUCED $10,000!

This spacious and immaculate two-bedroom, two-bath Cape Cod beauty is located in one of Carmel's most prestigious areas, just a short walk to the beach. Inside you'll find oversized rooms, countless built-ins, two fireplaces and a very practical floor plan. Outside there's generous use of brick, manicured grounds with a delightful rose garden and a private setting. Included is a $193,000 (30-year) assumable loan, and immediate possession is available. (Owner may consider short-term financing.) To inspect this exciting property, please call one of our offices.

~~$320,500~~
$319,500

ATTENTION: COWBOYS!

We have just listed the perfect house on 10 acres south of King City near Jolon. It's a big, rambling four-bedroom ranch house with plenty of "open range" sunshine and privacy. Asking only $130,000, and the seller will carry the financing. Call our Seaside office, 899-2404 to inspect the photographs.

Century 21

RED, WHITE AND BLUE REALTY, INC.

P.O. Box 7119, Carmel 625-3550
David at Forest, Pacific Grove 649-0848
Fremont at Clementina, Seaside 899-2404

FOR SALE James Foster REALTOR

PRIZE PACKAGE!

44,000 square feet in one block

IN DOWNTOWN CARMEL

Package includes eleven residential buildng sites, with two older homes.

Ideally located, close to the Village, Mission Street, across from Sunset Center.

A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own this highly prized Carmel property.

Owners require property to be sold in one bulk sale. Price: $2,000,000.

James Foster REALTOR

624-2789

PEBBLE BEACH OCEAN VIEW

Would You Believe beautiful Point Lobos and ocean views for less than $500,000 plus security in the sunshine belt in this dramatic contemporary home. High ceilings throughout, hardwood floors exposed in living and dining rooms. Two bedrooms plus an additional artist studio or third bedroom and large galleria. Manicured landscaping and lawns. Sprinkler system and outdoor lighting. All this and more on two lots. A prestigious home designed for entertaining. Owner will assist with financing. **Reduced to $425,000.**

Carmel by the Sea Realty

DOLORES & FIFTH

Next to the Post Office Parking Lot

625-2959 or (eves.) 659-3090

PINE INN

GARDEN COURT REALTY

Golf Course Houses
Monterey Peninsula

Classic Monterey Peninsula Country Club home minutes from the Club House, on the second fairway of the Dunes Course. Two-bedroom, two-bath Spanish-style with open beams. $225,000.

Spacious ranch-style opposite the 7th tee of the Old Del Monte Golf Course. Swimming pool surrounded by Oaks. Three bedrooms, three baths, guest suite/recreation room. $295,000.

Near Monterey Peninsula Country Club Shore Course and Ocean. Customized Tudor-style with vaulted ceilings throughout. Three fireplaces, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. $395,000.

Near Pebble Beach Golf Course on large lot. Hardwood floors, atrium, vaulted ceiling, close to lodge with good privacy. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, library/den. $439,000.

Real Estate Professionals
CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH
625-3500
Court of the Pine Inn

Enjoy the Music of the Bach Festival, Then Consider "Bach Festivals Forever" In Carmel

In Carmel

A landmark property, a real barn with all the charm of yesteryear, and all the convenience of today. Fully restored, refurbished and beautifully maintained. A delightful home surrounded by an English garden with a fountain, wonderful large trees, fully fenced and gated for total privacy. When you enter the Dutch door, you will step into a world apart. The greenhouse kitchen-dining room, the master bedroom and study and the guest wing are all sunlit with angled windows and skylights. Serenity is the keynote of this very special house. In all of Carmel, there is only one of its kind. "The Barn" is now only $285,000.

A Few Blocks to the Village

A totally remodeled three-bedroom, two-bath home that has retained all the Carmel charm Every detail has been checked — nothing has been found wanting. There is even a full usable basement. Listed at $234,500 with owner financing. REWARD!! FOR CASH — A LIMITED TIME ONLY at $218,500.

Views — Panoramic — Ocean

A sunny Carmel address, close to town, a large, well-executed 2,500 square-foot luxury home. Quality construction, beautiufully appointed and a floor plan that insures privacy for you and your guests. The view from the decks and Jacuzzi hot tub is breathtaking. Reduced to $379,500.

New Carmel Listing

This gracious Carmel residence is typical of the architecture of the 1930's — beam ceilings and real plaster, hardwood floors and spacious rooms. Two bedrooms (one a unique second-story retreat, one a master suite), a special solarium, a modern kitchen all grace a ⅓-acre site with landscaping reminiscent of an arboretum. Most desirable Hatton Fields location. Priced at $329,000 and owner will carry with 20% down.

"The Boulders" —A Most Unique Property

Possibly the most admired and well-known home on the Monterey Peninsula. The massive wall that surrounds the main house and guest house was built in the late 1800's. This Pacific Grove home is a marvel of craftsmanship — leaded, beveled glass, rich mahogany woods, brick exterior and tile roof. The massive carved lion guards the treasures within. Stroll through gardens, pond, walkways and gaze out to the sea. Watch the surprise sailboats, and the ever-changing colors of the harbor. In perfect condition and ready for the very discriminating buyer. If you are ready for the best this area has to offer then call for an appointment. Asking $500,000.

Prestige Properties

Personal Service With Professional Care

625-5300

San Carlos Near Seventh • Carmel California • (408) 625-5300

COLTON ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH

In the heart of Pebble beach, surrounded by pines and peaceful views, this multi-level, redwood home is ideal for both family living and easy, elegant entertaining. Three bedrooms, three baths, a large, open kitchen, two fireplaces and plenty of closet space throughout make this newly built home a most enticing value. $385,000.

CASA DE BELLEZA VISTA

Built in 1920 by artist John O'Shea with a love for peace, good living and fine craftsmanship, and overlooking Point Lobos, this beautiful 4,400 square-foot villa skips and rambles down the 1½-acre hillside, offering either breathtaking or intimate views at every turn and corner. From its romantic living room with 26' ceiling and indoor balcony to its sauna and exercise room, with its modern gourmet kitchen, lovely guest room, and striking upper story master bedroom suite, this is indeed a fairy tale ome true with yet enough room to add one's own cherished sequels. $775,000.

BORONDA ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY

A sunny 1½-acre lot on Boronda Road with enough tall trees to provide both shade and interesting landscaping. Excellent terms. $150,000.

MONTEREY LOT

Add value to your dreams. The last of the Ocean front lots — DEL MONTE BEACH. Located at the height of the dune, this property will give you an uninterrupted, sweeping view of the MONTEREY BAY. $125,000 with outrageous terms.

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CARMEL POINT

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An original COMSTOCK POST ADOBE built in 1937 and tastefully enlarged and remodeled in 1977. Over 3,100 square feet and beautifully maintained on two lots. Four bedrooms, three baths, large family and living room, both with fireplaces. A great gourmet cooks kitchen with a built-in barbecue. Brick patio off kitchen and living room which offers tremendous privacy with lots of sun. Open-beam ceilings. A two-car attached garage with genie. A MUST SEE for the serious buyer. Apointment required. It could not be replaced for the asking price of $595,000.

CARMEL HILLS

This extraordinary home has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living and formal dining room, both with slate floors. Open-beam ceilings with skylights in living room. Front and rear patios offer tremendous privacy. One-half acre lot. Shown by appointment. Now offered for $227,000 with great financing available.

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Awe-Inspiring Setting Ideal For An Intellectual Retreat

17 aces of nature-mature redwood fairy rings, oaks and aromatic Flora. Ocean and mountain view sites. Zoned for improvements, very accessible west side Hwy 1 across Big Sur River. $570,000. Terms.

Dream Home, Carmel

Situated on a Japanese-landscaped corner lot with unobstructed ocean views one block away, an architect-designed modern oriental-type three-bedroom, three bath-house with sauna and private patio awaits a discriminating buyer. Owner financed. Price $585,000. By appointment only.

Scarce Carmel Lot

Three blocks from Carmel River Beach, a 6,000 square-foot level lot with all utilities at site, price $175,000, back-up offers. County/Coastal Comm. bldg. plans approved.

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The Pine Cone is Your Hometown Newspaper

938 W. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley

A really great family home on 1.67 acres only seven miles from Carmel — close to schools and shopping. Plenty of room for comfortable country living — 2,500 square feet, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, detached two-car garage. Turn the kids loose! Assumable loans, owner will help with financing. $250,000.

37 Paso Hondo
Carmel Valley Village

Newly listed, a home designed for children, pets, fun! Let them surge around the very large, level, fully fenced yard. The handsome house has three bedrooms, two baths, pretty tile, open-beam ceilings, massive brick fireplace. Well worth $195,000.

Dolores, E. Side, 3rd No. of 2nd
Carmel

A beautiful nearly new, custom-bult redwood home designed to take full advantage of a wooded ocean-view lot. Very well planned living space includes three bedrooms, two baths, eat-in kitchen and large living/dining room opening on a sheltered patio. Great location, walk to town. Exclusive listing, $329,000.

15573 Via La Gitana
Carmel Valley

Let your mind expand on a mountaintop! Sun, space, views, decks, hot tub — and a wonderful contemporary home to enjoy it all. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge living room, 2½ acres and horses if you like. Assumable 11½% financing. $270,000.

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SEA VIEWS

A PIED-A-TERRE

In Carmel Highlands . . . high above the sea with spectacular panoramic views and beach access . . . extensive decking adds to the already spacious living space of this marvelous home. The main level offers big kitchen with casual dining, magnificent formal dining room, huge living room with fireplace, lavish master suite, guest suite or library . . . connected by a spiral staircase is a large game room with fireplace, and additional guest quarters. 3,600 square feet . . . $595,000. 625-0300.

17-MILE DRIVE CONDOS

Experience the breathtaking sea views from the only new condominiums within the guarded gates of Pebble Beach . . . SHEPHERD's KNOLL! High above Monterey Bay, the complex is nestled amidst 54 acres of forest, permanently dedicated as a natural preserve. Visit our professionally decorated model today . . . and ask about the LONG-TERM FINANCING offered at BELOW-MARKET RATES! Call 624-8564 for more information.

PANORAMIC OCEAN VISTA

A lovely home on 2.5 Pebble Beach sunbelt acres . . . capturing an incredible sweeping view of Carmel Bay and beyond to the Pacific! Sunbathe or entertain from the private sunlit terrace, or enjoy the view from almost all rooms: spacious living room with beamed ceiling, delightful kitchen with casual dining, and there's a formal dining room, too. Four very versatile bedrooms — one ideal as library/den, another with sitting room and separate entry — 4½ baths, second full kitchen, cozy office. Immaculate property offered at REDUCED PRICE of $795,000. 625-4111.

A VINTAGE VILLA

Restored to its original premium condition with redone plaster walls, gleaming hardwood floors, gorgeous original beams and beautiful brass hardware . . . four bedrooms, four baths, upstairs office/den, classic butler's pantry, maid's quarters, splendid colonial fireplace in living room, lovely brick patio in park-like grounds . . . capture ocean vistas framed by Monterey pines and white water sunsets. $530,000, assumable loan. 625-0300.

AT CYPRESS POINT

Pebble Beach fairway setting across from gorgeous Cypress Point . . . view the natural beauty of the California coastline from this estate home with charming guest cottage . . . over 5,000 square feet of gracious living space with spectacular views. $1,600,000. 625-0300.

PEBBLE BEACH PALACE

8,200 square feet of elegance and quality . . . offering spectacular sweep of ocean from Pt. Lobos around to Stillwater Cove and beyond. On a sunny 1.5 hillside acre in Pebble Beach, this estate home is the ultimate for entertaining. The spacious brick view veranda overlooks the large heated swimming pool and patio complete with pool house and full-service pantry! Two master bedrooms "en suite," commercial-style kitchen, office, housekeeper's suite, gallery . . . and more! Brochure available. $1,900,000. 625-4111.

DREAM-HOME SITES

- **PEBBLE BEACH . . . a wooded acre in a most prestigious area offering a beautiful view of the ocean. $420,000. 625-4111.**
- **CARMEL HIGHLANDS . . . enjoy the drama of crashing surf from this fine site in area of fine homes. JUST $185,000. 625-4111.**

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VINTAGE REALTY

JUST LISTED

Palo Colorado Canyon lot. Redwoods, California Laurels and Rocky Creek. 1.18 acres, $51,500. Call for appointment to see.

CARMEL CHARM DEFINED

Close to town and beach, with a lot big enough for a guest house, two bedroom suites, one with a fireplace and a window seat. The best Carmel can offer at $365,000, now with the possibility of owner financing.

SCENIC & SAND & SURF

Carmel's most prestigious address for the ultimate beach house. Two bedrooms and baths, and the ever-changing Pacific from every room. Now at a newly reduced price of $660,000 with good financing.

SPARKLE & MONEY

The design and materials of the home sparkle or warm you, the living possibilities are many with three separate bedroom suites, and the owners are offering money in the form of owner financing at the just-reduced price of $290,000. Down payment and terms are negotiable.

BIG SUR AND CARMEL

Enjoy the natural surroundings of Big Sur without the drive. A full grown pine tree in the dining room, 7-pool waterfall with fish. Separate and complete studio, three-bedroom and three-bath AND AN OCEAN VIEW. Good financing at $290,000.

A SHINGLED

Carmel two-bedroom becomes even better when it sits on a double lot south of Ocean. Filled with redwood and pine, with artist's loft, and surrounded by mature oaks, worth a second look at $375,000.

CLOSE TO THE PARK

SOLD

par course and tennis courts, this three-bedroom, three-bath home is spacious, well-located, and built with loving care by a contractor for his own family. Just reduced to $245,000.

PEBBLE BEACH — A LOVELY TILED ENTRY COURTYARD leads to a sturdily-built two-bedroom and two-bath home with a view of the ocean from the glass-walled living and dining room. In the famous Huckleberry Hill area of the Forest. Good financing available at $215,000.

SUPER VIEWS and a super house on a 17,000-foot lot to protect your view of Spanish Bay and Point Pinos. Used brick fireplace from hardwood floor to redwood ceiling, a gourmet's kitchen with indoor barbecue, and financing that makes better-than-ever sense. $425,000.

BUILD FOR TOMORROW on this ¼-acre+ site at Bird Rock and Madrone. Gently sloping, and across the street from MPCC fairway. $135,000, with possible terms by the owner.

BIG SUR — ISOLATED AND SUNNY, a two-bedroom, 1½-bath home with decks, patios, river-rock fireplace and 7.26 acres with greenhouse and dependable water. $195,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA — ONE ACRE with stream and well, completely fenced. A serene country setting, with some owner financing possible. Asking $109,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — INSPIRING VALLEY VIEWS from almost everywhere in this three-bedroom and two-bath home. Wonderful wrap-around decks make the most of Carmel Valley's sunshine. You may not be able to resist the financing and the price at $235,000.

NOBODY MOVES from Robinson Canyon in the sun of Carmel Valley. You'll see why when you hear the quiet and smell the trees surrounding this four-bedroom, three-bath home on 1+ acre. Hot tub off master bedroom suite. $395,000.

APTOS — BEACH-FRONT home high on a bluff in Aptos, with views from Santa Cruz to Pacific Grove. An office exclusive at $650,000. Please call for further details.

SIERRA NEVADA — YOSEMITE USED TO BE the way it still is in Oakhurst, just north of Yosemite. Your own private 100 acres, lake teeming with fish, an A-frame cabin, gasoline storage and pump — maybe even some gold. $395,000, with owner financing.

Sales Office 624-1444
Property Management 624-2930

---

3 BEDRMS., 3 BATHS, TOP LOCATION, $389,500

This beautifully-built and maintained home is on a corner lot, South of Ocean, six blocks to town or beach. Two-room guest suite with bath has a separate entrance. Large fireplace in beam-ceiling living room. Enclosed patio has built-in BBQ. Easy-care garden. Huge master bedroom. The house has a feeling of privacy and space, unusual in a Carmel home. Outstanding value.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD IN BIG SUR

This rustic, two-story cabin is located atop Long Ridge above the fog at 3,000 feet and has spectacular 360° views of the Ventana Wilderness, Pico Blanco and the ocean. The steep, winding dirt road assures privacy and is definitely not for the timid or faint-hearted. On just under 10 acres, the house has two bedrooms, one bath, a nicely finished redwood interior with river rock fireplace and a thick cedar shake exterior. Offered at $185,000.

ONE-BEDRM. IN MID-VALLEY GARDEN HOMES—$125,000

Don't let the low price fool you. This is a very nice unit in a beautiful garden setting. Large, heated pool. Good financing. Convenient to shops. This co-op home has views of the pool, the gardens and the hills.

OUTSTANDING CARMEL VALLEY HOME

With over 4,300 square feet of the highest-quality construction and a view from nearly every window. Two master bedroom suites and a guest wing, all with baths. Formal dining room AND family room. 20'x40' pool. Year-round Carrier air conditioning. Over five acres, about half of which could be developed or sold, if wanted. Well under replacement value at $950,000.

CARMEL LOT, SOUTH OF OCEAN, $125,000

The lot is level, it ix 60' x 100', there are some oaks, but the building site is clear. It is about six blocks to either the Carmel beach or the State beach.

LARGE, NEW, 3-BEDRM., 2-BATH HOME

This Carmel home was designed by architect Allan Williams in the English Tudor style. Features include den, breakfast nook in kitchen, dining room, high beamed ceiling in large living room, walnut cabinets, built-in microwave AND conventional oven, real masonry fireplace, large protected brick patio. Design and construction are first class. $375,000.

DUPLEX LOT IN CARMEL

Practically unheard of, yes. But we have one. It's 40' x 100', easy to build on and fairly near town. It's on Santa Fe between First and Pico. A buy at $185,000.

NEW, TWO BEDRMS, TWO BATHS, NEAR TOWN

This one-level home on Ninth near Torres is just three blocks south of Ocean Ave. The floor plan is excellent, and the quality of construction is superb. Generous-sized rooms throughout. Excellent, quiet neighborhood. Reasonably priced at $265,000.

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Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913

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CARMEL

Choice location, built for antiques. Four fireplaces, four bedrooms, four-car garage, swimming pool. Reduced drastically, now $400,000 with super financing.

YANKEE POINT

A view in your future? Approximately ½ acre with white and blue water views. Easily buildable. $160,000.

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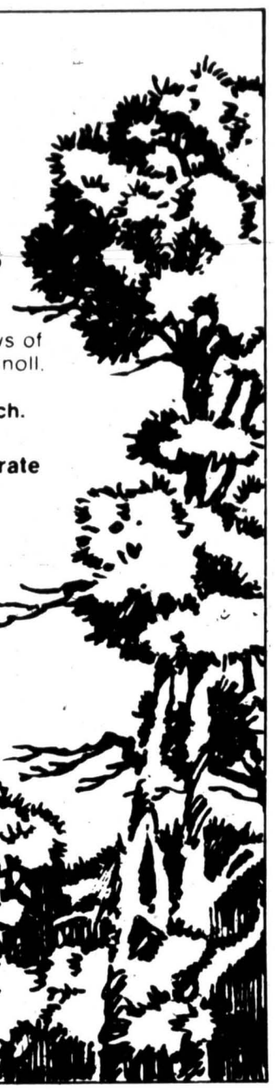

17 Mile Drive Condominiums

Experience the breathtaking views of Monterey Bay from Shepherd's Knoll, the only new condominiums **within the gates of Pebble Beach.**

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80% financing at 13¾% fixed rate
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800-525-8910
ext. F32 toll free

READY FOR YOU CARMEL VALLEY

A truly inviting Mini Estate with total privacy. The electric gates open to 1.5 acres. This special home has a large living room with beamed and vaulted ceilings, a separate dining room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, a lovely kitchen with its own eating area looking out to the TENNIS COURT and SWIMMING POOL, a huge family room, and, yes, there's more ... CREATIVE FINANCING. $695,000.

Donna Dougherty Real Estate

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OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.

LEAST EXPENSIVE.
No. 27 Riverwood, 4000 Rio Rd., Carmel.
Of the relatively few condos on the Carmel side of the hill, not many are for sale at any moment. This is one that is. And it is the LEAST expensive of all currently on the market. Features two bedrooms, two baths, garaging, pool, and tennis. Nothing as low on the market as $125,000, our selling price.

MOST ADORABLE.
Second Avenue just east of Dolores St.
Just about every woman who has seen the inside of this house described it in some variation of "adorable." The men who viewed it were more prone to remark "great" or some other masculine praiseworthy phrase. By whatever word, it is a true charming Carmel cottage. Virtually brand new throughout, it features two bedrooms, two new baths, new carpeting, new kitchen with every new appliance, new stone fireplace, new windows of cottage small panes, stained glass, skylights, new stone planters, new sundeck, new roof, new parking structure, new gardens, new plantings. Come see this "new" home — you'll find it "adorable" or "great" or "JUST WHAT YOU ALWAYS WANTED." $345,000.

****

$199,000 Carmel Condo in the High Meadows. Two bedrooms, two baths, tree-filled environment. Pool, tennis.

$550,000 Carmel Mediterranean beauty three blocks to beach. Three bedrooms, den, country kitchen, living room, dining room, double garage. Big lot.

CATLIN

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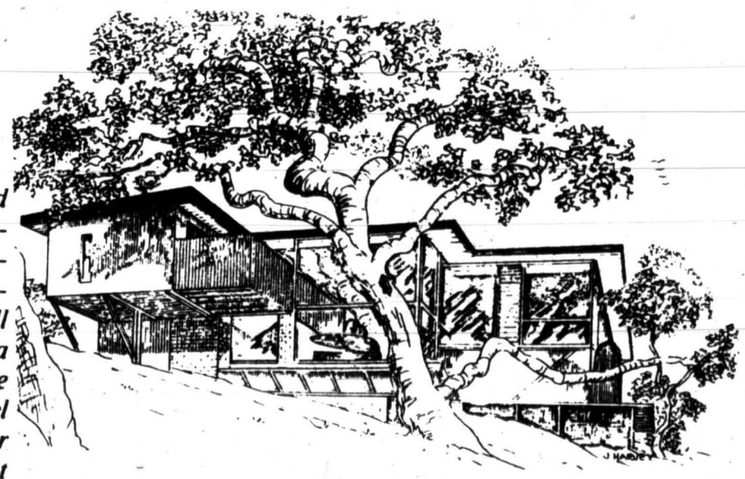
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: 624-9344

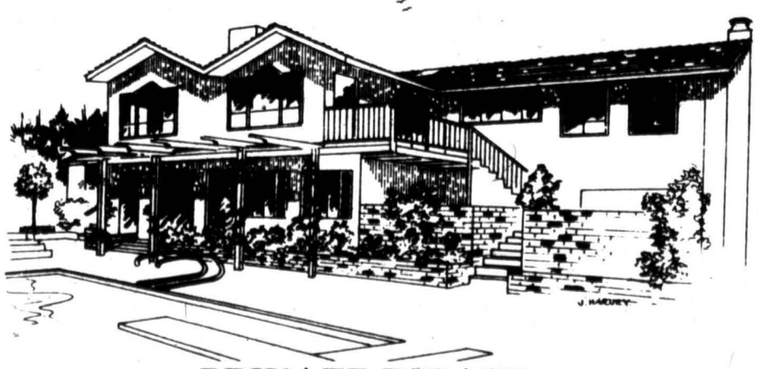
SUPERB, EXCITING, CONTEMPORARY

Located in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club with treetop view to the 2nd fairway, this lovely contemporary home with its blending of wood and light could be yours. Lounge in the hot tub on its own private deck. Cathedral ceilings, parquet floors, and rough-cut fir interior siding are featured, along with extensive windows. This four-bedroom, 2½-bath home is being offered at $350,000. Please call 624-0176.

PRICE REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!! HUGE ASSUMABLE LOAN!!

Situated on an over one-acre oak-studded beautiful lot, this three-bedroom, two-bath contemporary home offers complete privacy. Designed by Master Architect Kipp Stewart, it is built entirely of redwood with magnificent 16-foot tall windows, exposed beam ceilings and backs to a permanent greenbelt. It is also located in desirable Rancho Rio Vista and only minutes from Carmel and shopping. So please, call 624-0176 or 625-3300 for a showing and find a terrific buy at $319,000.





PRIVATE ESTATE IN THE HILLS WITH POOL!

Imagine a private estate nestled in the Carmel Valley Hills above Quail Lodge with a view that just won't stop. For the horse lover there is a corral and barn. For those who like to relax, a pool, hot tub in its own gazebo and platform tennis courts. It's all here in addition to a four-bedroom home on two levels. In the garden there are over a dozen fruit trees, extensive plantings and your own brook. Listed at $650,000. Call 624-0176 for a private showing.

BEST BUY IN CARMEL VALLEY'S MOST DESIRABLE AREA

Located on a private country road in an area of beautiful homes and rolling, oak-studded acreage, this unique home is priced to sell quickly, with owner financing avaiilable. Featuring four bedrooms, beamed ceilings, beautiful swimming pool, deck, 1¼ acres of prime land, this exceptional property offers privacy plus the convenience of being minutes from Los Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Road. Offered at $315,000. Please call 625-3300.

FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN CARMEL

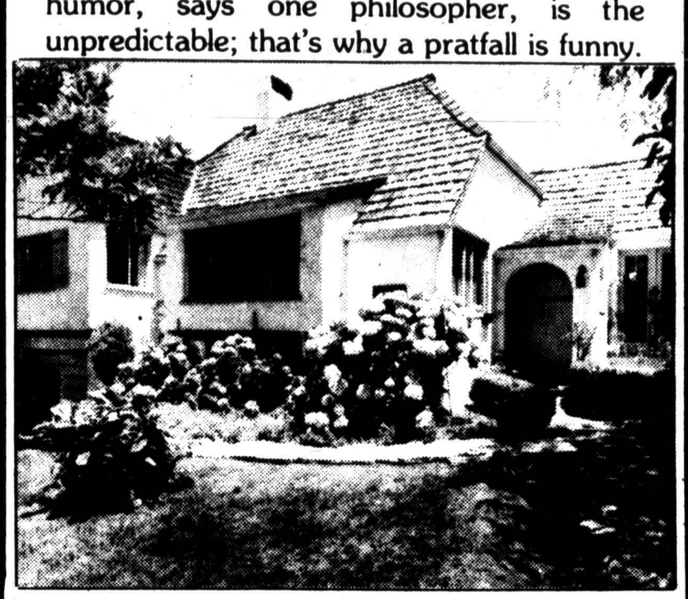
***Carmel established** Beauty Salon in finest location. **Seven stations** plus facial and pedicure **room. Floor space** approximately 2,000 square **feet. Great potential!** Listed at $65,000. Please **call 624-0176 for more** information.*

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

REAL ESTATE

A Study in Angles

Nobody ever thinks much about a straight line: it starts at a point, then goes predictably forward to another point. The essence of humor, says one philosopher, is the unpredictable; that's why a pratfall is funny.



The essence of charm, too, is in the unexpected, and it comes to focus in this house. For instance, about the time you become adjusted to a steep shake roof with straight-arrow ridge pole, the gable ends are knocked off and become new triangular places. Just when you get used to flat descending surfaces, one comes down in a gentle curve above the doorway. Walls never go straight down from eaves to ground; they're indented with quaintly carved beams marking the point of change.

Inside, the surprises continue. The sunken entrance, with a curved door, is arched by a semi-hexagonal opening to the natural redwood paneled living room. This 22 x 16 chamber is replete with nooks and crannies, window seats and an extraordinary ceiling design. It's as though you were inside a mansard roof: the walls start up, then hesitate on a steep angle inward, then flatten to a wide, beamed ceiling. The textures of redwood, white plaster and a white stone fireplace blend into a richly satisfying unity.

This curiously pleasing mix is repeated in the dining room. And in the bedrooms where paneling gives way to plaster, but the same ceiling lines are repeated. There are 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, one originally maid's quarters off the kitchen, the others generous spaces on the opposite wing.

The house is on San Antonio, very near Carmel Point, one block from the beach. It's built in a U-shape with a magnificent protected patio at the center. A sizeable study (or den) is at the rear, with its own free-standing fireplace. You know how a good beef stew is better the second day? This house is like that: time has had a hand in its blending. You'll love it! $375,000.

Photos by Steve Gann

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

THE MITCHELL GROUP

Carmel real estate

NEW OFFERING
PRIME SOUTH OF OCEAN
SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS

PERHAPS you've often admired this handsome home on a corner double lot in a choice south-of-Ocean-Avenue location, and wondered if it would EVER go on the market. It is now available to a discerning buyer who desires an investment in quiet luxury, seclusion, lovely gardens, and top Carmel location. With three bedrooms and three baths, this home has been carefully maintained throughout, and shows great pride of ownership. A spacious living room offers two or more conversational groupings, one around the cozy fireplace, the other overlooking front and side gardens, with ample room left for a grand piano. The dining room has an appealing outlook to the lovingly tended patio, as do the kitchen and commodious master bedroom. Altogether, a home of much distinction! $525,000.

A ROARING FIREPLACE

TO SET OFF Those chilly summer evenings in Carmel! You'll find this massive and handsome stone fireplace in a comfortable, big living room with beamed ceilings in a hideaway south of Ocean Avenue — and you couldn't ask for a better neighborhood. Outside are a sun-flooded deck with hot tub, and a big but easy-care garden, with a peek of ocean towards Point Lobos. Inside, master bedroom with beamed ceiling, a second bedroom, two baths, modern kitchen, and dining area. $330,000.

YOU MUST GO IN

TO SEE what this home offers! First, it's south of Carmel's Ocean Avenue, within three short blocks of the beach, yet far enough from town so you can enjoy quiet seclusion in the gardens or on the commodious deck off the living and dining rooms. Downstairs are living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. Upstairs is the comfortable master suite with yet another fireplace, study alcove, and bath. Freshly decorated, new carpeting. Just $329,000.

PICTURE POSTCARD

GARDENS front and rear feature this impeccably maintained two-bedroom, two-bath home in Monterey Peninsula Country Club, within hailing distance of the water. The comfortable living room with its fireplace offers a peek of ocean on one side, and on the other an outlook to a lovingly tended rose garden. The dining ell also overlooks the rose garden, and you can get a peek of ocean from both bedrooms. Golden sunsets for your golden years! $275,000.

M|M
M|M

THE MITCHELL GROUP
El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

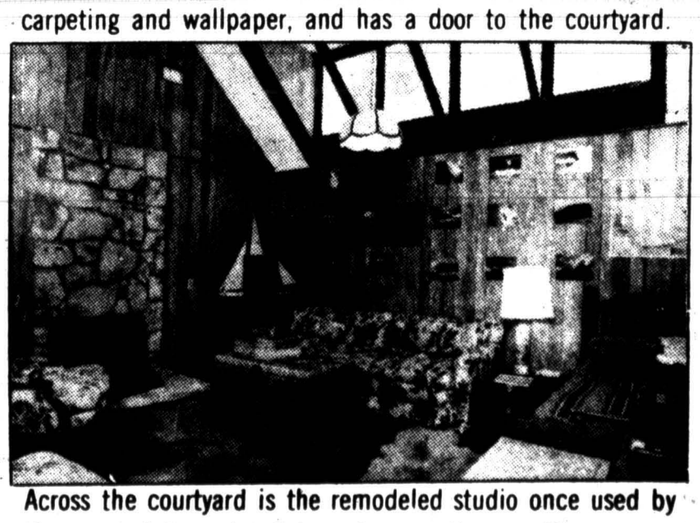
Charming Combination Of Both Past and Present Carmel

Fuchsias in bloom border the brick path threading through the entrance courtyard of this shake-roofed, stucco home designed by Francis Palms, AIA, to provide modern comfort, also complement the charm of earlier-era planting, patio and artist's studio on an oversize lot near the Mission.

The living room features a fireplace, bookcases, polished pine plank floors and a window wall opening to the patio in a south-facing garden secluded by ivy-covered fencing.

Pine flooring also enhances the dining room with a vaulted ceiling, custom shelving and passthrough to a wallpapered, compact and expertly planned kitchen with a pantry.

This bedroom and bath suite opens to the patio. A second suite, off a hall with a laundry facility, also features carpeting and wallpaper, and has a door to the courtyard.



Across the courtyard is the remodeled studio once used by three noted Carmel artists and presently a multi-use room or guest quarters. New paneling, carpeting and a counter with a sink are in harmony with the original Carmel stone fireplace. A single garage with electric door control is an added attraction of this realistically priced property charmingly combining present and past aspects of Carmel.

$182,500

Steve Gann photos

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

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PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

Remember When?

65 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Aug. 2, 1916

NEW INVENTION AT POST OFFICE

The post office department has just approved a new invention which, post office authorities say, may revolutionize the parcel post service, at least so far as shipments "from farm to table" are concerned.

The invention, to which the committee on experiment, research and design of the post office department has given its formal approval, is nothing more or less than a container by which country produce of all kinds can be shipped any distance without danger of breaking or spoiling. It is made of the same fiber as that used in the construction of railroad car wheels.

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," July 31, 1931

HISTORIC BUILDING IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

One of the most spectacular blazes in years almost razed the Goold building on San Carlos and Ocean and for a while threatened the entire business district Saturday night.

Most of the damage was on the roof and on the sides and will probably run from $1,500 to $2,000. The tongues of flame could be seen in practically every section of Carmel and brought out hundreds of residents and many weekend visitors who gathered around the burning structure.

• The building is one of the oldest structures in Carmel and is about 40 years old. It was originally used as Carmel's only hotel and was located in what is now known as Tortilla Flats.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Aug. 2, 1956

STORYBOOK PARADE

Friday at 2 p.m. at both River and Woods Schools there will be parades of children dressed in the costumes of their favorite storybook characters.

The parades are a feature of the summer recreation program at both schools. Parents will judge which are the outstanding children's outfits and ribbons will be awarded to the winner, according to directors Marilyn Haney of Woods School and Barbara Brinkley of River.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," and the "Carmel Valley Outlook" July 29, 1971

RICHFIELD STATION GETS OK FOR NEW SIGN—WITH BIG 'IF'

After approving a dozen other sign requests, the Planning Commission last week gave Charles Marcolli conditional approval to replace a Richfield sign with an ARCO sign at his service station on the southwest corner of Seventh and San Carlos.

The condition was that "any reference to Blue Chip Stamps be removed from the station."

OLAF TO CONTINUE FUND DRIVE

The Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF) will continue its drive to raise funds to purchase the Odello Ranch, in spite of the action by the County Planning Commission yesterday granting the high-density zoning sought by the Odellos for the development of their 292-acre ranch.

Mrs. Donna Rico, a member of the OLAF board of directors, said OLAF had received "tax-exempt contributions now exceeding $300,000."

5 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," and the "Carmel Valley Outlook" July 29, 1976

SOLAR POWER COMES TO THE PENINSULA

Contractor Nick Bell, who has begun installing solar systems in his new houses, does not expect phenomenal results in the Monterey Peninsula area, but he does predict significant savings with the use of high-temperature solar equipment.

Bell's houses — there are two being occupied right now in Pebble Beach and two nearing completion in Carmel Valley — do not depend on the sun alone for heat and hot water. If the sun doesn't come out, the gas-powered hot water heating system runs along on its own.

Local abalone fishing season opens August 1

California's sport fishing season for abalone will reopen north of Yankee Point in the Carmel Highlands Saturday, Aug. 1, according to the Department of Fish and Game. The season is closed during July.

North of Yankee Point, abalone may be taken by sport fishermen only in April, May, June, August, September, October and November.

South of Yankee Point, abalone may be taken from March 16 through Jan. 14 except:

• on the northeasterly side of Santa Catalina Island between the extreme westerly end and the United States government light on the southeasterly end, where the season runs April 1-Oct. 1, and

• between Palos Verdes Point, Los Angeles County, and Dana Point, Orange County, which extends to the northern boundary of Doheny Beach Marine Life Refuge, where there is no open season.

NCGA golfers play in zone tournament

The Northern Zone Tournament of the Northern California Golf Association is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, July 30 and 31 at Spyglass Hill in Pebble Beach.

The top three teams will advance to the association's Zone Playoff Championship Sept. 10-11 at Spyglass Hill.

Glenn Golf and Country Club, which won the northern zone title last year, will defend its title. Other pre-tournament favorites include Riverview Golf and Country Club, which came in second last year, Arbuckle Golf Club and Aetna Springs and Lake Shastina golf clubs.

Mike Wells, a member of the Riverview Golf and Country Club, and Les Morgan, from the North Ridge Country Club, are co-chairmen for the event.

For more information phone 625-4653.

Free events slated at the Barnyard

The following free events are scheduled for the Barnyard over the weekend:

Friday, July 31, 12-3 p.m. Steve Felts and Pat Clarke concert on the mandolin and concertina.

Saturday, Aug. 1, 12-4 p.m. Juggler David Cohan; 12-2 p.m. fashion show of wearable art at Vive la Difference.

Sunday, Aug. 2, 12-3 p.m. classical guitarist Glenn Tinturin.

The Barnyard is at Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

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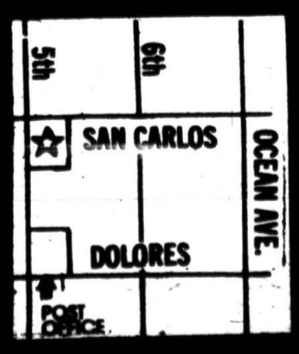

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